Today

Bay of Fundy Power
Religion Aids Mussolini
Cheap Eggs for Soldiers
Russia Votes Yes

By Arthur Brisbane

Copyright, 1935, by King Features Syndicate, Inc., International copyright and all other rights reserved.

Boston, October 29—Governor Brann, of Maine, is unwilling to share expenses, and President Roosevelt may drop the Passamaquoddy power project. That would be a national misfortune. While spending billions so freely, it would seem worth while to spend thirty-six little millions to harness the gigantic tide power in the Bay of Fundy.

Development of that project would supply the whole state of Maine with power and industrial prosperity, and pay for itself.

To allow the vast power of one of the highest tides on earth to continue going to waste would be as foolish as it would be to cease using the power of Niagara.

In Milan, Cardinal Schuster, celebrating mass for those that died in the Fascist march on Rome, endorses earnestly Mussolini's invasion of Ethiopia, praising "the valiant army which, in intrepid obedience to the command of their fatherland at the price of their blood, opens the doors of Ethiopia to the Catholic faith and the civilization of Rome."

Also, according to Associated Press, the cardinal praised Fascism as "promising the national morality wished by the Catholic church."

Italian soldiers in Ethiopia, much surprised, can buy as many fresh eggs as they want at ridiculously low prices.

Ethiopians will not eat eggs: their religion forbids them to devour "that which might have life in the future," but they are willing to sell the eggs to the Italian soldiers and let them imperil their immortal souls by "devouring future life" if they choose.

Ethiopian tribesmen have no scruples about eating the chicken, once it is hatched, which shows that religious scruples take interesting forms. What about the "future life" that the hen might have produced?

Russia joining the League of Nations program of "sanctions" against Italy is not surprising.

The more quickly so-called "capitalistic nations" destroy each other the better Russia will like it. California got rid of San Jose scale, which destroyed fruit trees, by importing ladybugs to destroy the scale. Stalin is wise enough to know that the simplest way to get rid of "capitalism" is to help it commit suicide.

These are big spending days. In New York state the year ending August 31 root for "unemployment relief" more than three hundred and fifty-two million dollars. The nation will soon be in debt *forty thousand million dollars*, and New York City's debt alone is bigger now than the entire debt of the United States government before the big war. Somebody will have to pay some day.

Hitler discovers now, Napoleon did more than 100 years ago, that stable government requires the co-operation of well-established religion. Perhaps Russia will make that discovery later.

The French Revolution got rid of the clergy, planned to get along with one "Supreme Being." Napoleon took charge and decided that he needed a "spiritual gendarmerie" as well as a military force, and restored the church.

Dr. Schacht, head of the German Reichsbank, is aware that religion inspires respect for money and its rights, and inspires Hitler's announcement that "government will lead along the path of positive Christianity and not along false path of antichristian doctrines."

At the request of Governor Lehman of New York State, clergymen and educators map a plan to protect marriage and remedy the "serious breakdown of family life."

Dr. Goldstein, chairman of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, shows that in 1867 there were 30,000 divorces in this country; in 1929 there were 201,000.

Since 1870, the population has increased 300 per cent. Marriages have increased 400 per cent, divorces have increased more than 2000 per cent.

The American College of Surgeons is informed that smoking before breakfast encourages ulcers of the stomach. Napoleon had ulcers of the stomach, causing great agony, but did not smoke before breakfast.

In any case, smoking before breakfast, or at any other time, will not do one-half the harm that is done by swigging cocktails on an empty stomach, a vicious habit, to which even modern women are addicted.

RICH MAN IN MYTHEN PROBE

CALVIN COOLIDGE, *in his last address to the business organization of the Government.*

Washington, D. C., Jnuary 28, 1929.

"The reduction of taxation made possible by the cutting down of government expenditures left more income in the hands of the people, enabling them to increase their expenditures, and thereby not only to obtain greater comforts, but to add to the demand for commodities; it likewise helped to provide funds for building up the capital of the country and augmenting its productive capacity."

THE WEATHER

Cloudy, probable occasional rain tonight and Thursday; slightly warmer tonight. Moderate easterly to southeasterly winds.

Sun rises 6:34, sets 4:41.
Light all vehicles 5:31 p. m.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	51	Chicago	50
Washington	58	San Francisco	68
New York	62	Los Angeles	74

(Full Report on Page 11)

BOSTON AMERICAN
EVENING
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

7 SPORTS
STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

VOL. XXXII—NO. 188 Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice. Copyright, 1935, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1935 PRICE 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

MILTON BOY'S ARREST ORDERED AT HARVARD

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Sweep 'Lady Luck' Fails Boston

ONE N. E. MAN WINS $73,650 ON RACE

Newmarket, Eng., Oct. 30—G. R. C. Foster's Commander III today won the 96th running of the Cambridgeshire Stakes.

Mrs. V. D. Sainsbury's Man's Pal was second and Lady Rail's Finalist was third.

Lucky Americans Win $2,729,000 on Big Race

Dublin, Irish Free State, Oct. 30—Six lucky Americans held Irish Hospitals sweepstakes tickets on Commander III, the horse that won the Cambridgeshire at Newmarket today. Each one of them gets $147,300.

Americans won a total of $2,729,000, including today's winners and previous allotments from the draw. Today Americans won $1,423,000 on the race.

Only one New Englander held a winning ticket. He was Frank Cavallaro of Bridgeport, Conn. His ticket on Man's Pal won $73,650.

The ticket-holders on Commander III are John Ohlson, 1414 South Hope street, Los Angeles, Cal.; "Golden Nugget," 704 122nd street, College Point, N. Y.; "We Need It," Portchester, N. Y.; "Forever," 1751 Van Buren street, the Bronx, N. Y.; "Labeete," 381 Edgecombe avenue.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Junior Leaguer To Wed Watchman

Miss Elizabeth D. Alford, wealthy Brookline society girl, member of the Vincent Club and the Junior League, will become the bride Tuesday of the $20-a-week watchman of the college she attended.

William E. Mattison of Bennington, Vt., good looking son of a North Bennington physician, is the hero of the campus romance and the prospective bridegroom.

He is the "college co" at Bennington College, where Miss Alford studied in 1933-34 and where the romance budded.

Happy New Year!

New York, Oct. 30 (AP)—It was learned authoritatively today that Western Union Telegraph Company on January 1 will restore another portion of the 10 per cent wage reduction imposed November 1, 1931.

Lynn Rebel Teacher Defiant

Miss Cora M. Foster, for 40 years a teacher in the Lynn schools, today had her final chance to salute the flag. She again refused.

The salute exercise for the 16 teachers of the Shepard school was called today by Superintendent Harvey S. Gruver to give Miss Foster her last opportunity to take the oath.

Report of her refusal will be made at a special meeting of the school board Tuesday afternoon, Superintendent Gruver announced.

The salute today was held as a result of action taken by the school committee last night requiring teachers as well as pupils to take the oath.

In Weymouth, Mrs. Celia E. Newcomb, whose monthly pension from the soldiers' relief commission was threatened when she did not permit her son to go to classes and salute the flag, withdrew her objection and Charles, 14, saluted.

(Complete details on Page 15)

One Killed, 4 Hurt In 'Air Fort' Crash

By International News Service

Dayton, O., Oct. 30—Major Ployer P. Hill, chief of the army flying staff at Wright Field, near here, died in a hospital this afternoon from injuries suffered earlier today when a giant Boeing bomber crashed and burst into flames.

Hovering near death in the same hospital was Leslie Tower, Seattle, test pilot for the Boeing Aircraft Co.

Undergoing army tests, the huge bomber, known as the "Flying Fortress," was reduced to a mass of molten metal by fire. Cause of the crash has not been ascertained.

Lieut. Donald L. Putt, John Cuting and Mark Koogler, army fliers, are suffering from serious injuries.

Navy Plane Wreck Found Off Annapolis

By Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 30—A wrecked P-4-B type Navy land plane was found in Chesepeake Bay near the mouth of the Annapolis harbor today and towed in by a naval academy crew. No trace of the pilot or any passenger was seen.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Oct. 30—Today's Treasury balance $1,470,406,065. U. S. Customs receipts $30,143,250.

BOSTON RACE TOUTS FEAR N.Y. PROBE

RICH MAN KEY TO MYTHEN MYSTERY

By JAMES J. SMITH

Whereabouts of a wealthy man of middle age, a Beacon Hill resident who entertained Bobby Mythen, Winthrop high senior, before the latter's disappearance and mysterious death, was sought today by investigators of the attorney-general's office.

This man if located, authorities believe, may aid the reopened inquiry, now proceeding on the theory of murder, by supplying a list of Mythen's acquaintances on the Hill where he vanished last Christmas eve.

The name of this man was mentioned by the Winthrop youth to his brother-in-law, John DiMento, as one who frequently took him to lunch or the theater.

SUICIDE ELIMINATED

The new State investigation marched swiftly along new avenues running parallel with murder.

Assistant Attorney-General Henry P. Fielding, directing the probe, said the case was definitely not suicide, probably not accidental.

He said he was investigating the theory that the youth, who vanished from Beacon Hill last Christmas eve, was taken in a car to the Charles river and thrown in, unconscious, to drown at the spot where last March his body was recovered.

Stating that the probe had extended to membership of the Hill's Bohemian colony, Fielding referred to this group as a "fester."

Fielding visited Beacon Hill and the river scene today, accompanied by Lieut. Inspector John A. Dorsey and State Detective Frank Hale. Later he disclosed the results of his observations and the trend of

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

Wilson Picks 4 And Daily Double

Dave Wilson, America's No. 1 handicapper, got off to a sizzling start at Narragansett Park this afternoon as he picked the winners in the first four races for readers of the Boston Evening American.

Wilson's choices clicked for the daily double, which paid $31.60.

His choice in the first race, Douglas F, paid across the board $11.00, $5.50 and $3.50. His other daily double pick in the third race, Zowie, paid $8.70, $4.70 and $3.80. Jacksnipe was his choice in the second race and this horse paid for $2 tickets, $6.50, $4.10 and $3.20. Beefsteak, his best bet of the day, won the fourth race and paid $5.30.

NOTIZIE DELLA GUERRA IN ITALIANO

Per le notizie in Italiano sul conflitto Italo-Etiopico, vedi pagina 2.

Nazis "Mobilize" All Motor Cars

By Associated Press

Berlin, Oct. 30—A general inspection of all motor vehicles in Germany to determine and catalogue their suitability for army use in case of emergency was announced today by the government.

Boy's Slayer Lurked in Alley?

ENTRANCE to BLIND ALLEY *from* MT. VERNON STREET. IT WAS INTO THIS OPENING THAT BOBBY MYTHEN PASSED *on* CHRISTMAS EVE

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

E. H. GEORGE, SOCIALITE, SOUGHT IN BEATING

A warrant charging Eugene H. George, 20, Harvard sophomore, with assault and battery on Frank Foster, Dunster House janitor, was issued today in East Cambridge District Court.

Foster, 67 years old, is in a serious condition at Baker Memorial Hospital from a beating he received after the Harvard-Dartmouth game Saturday.

George is a member of a socially prominent family living on Columbine road, Milton. He resides at Cleverly Hall on the campus.

He was expected to appear at the warrant session this morning for the hearing, but he did not do so.

Lieutenant Joseph H. Shannon of Cambridge police obtained the warrant.

Shannon was accompanied by William A. Lawrence of Greenough avenue, Cambridge, watchman at Dunster house.

In addition to the socially prominent sophomore, allegedly identified as the assailant of Foster, two Harvard students and a graduate, now at Yale Law School, have been named in connection with the attack.

Fear is expressed that Foster, due to his advanced years, may not recover.

Harvard authorities have also been stirred by the unprovoked attack and plan severe disciplinary action against all students proven to have been involved.

Business Gaining, Bank Head Reports

By Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 30—President Roosevelt heard today from Rudolf S. Hecht, president of the American Bankers' Association, that "general business statistics continue to show an increase in activity."

RACE RESULTS AT NARRAGANSETT

First—Douglas F., 112 (G. Seabo), 11.00, 5.50, 3.50; Lorraine S., 107 (C. Stevenson), 3.30, 2.50; All Hail, 115 (F. Horn), 3.40. Off 1:19. Also ran—Canana, Zombro, Royal Duchess, Upperville, Blue Dan.

Second—Jack Snipe, 107 (G. Seabo, 8.50, 4.10, 3.20; Can Takeit, 110 (M. Corona, 4.00, 3.00; A. O'Connell, 105 (J. Stout), 3.80. Off 1:49½. Also ran—Sky Maiden, Ophelia, Braintrust, Transit Lady, Blue Cyclino, Royal Bird, Be Just.

Third—Zowie, 97 (A. Cooper), 8.70, 4.70, 3.80; Cash Book, 102 (J. Stout), 7.40, 5.00; My Date, 102 (R. Howell), 17.30. Off 2:19. Also ran—Harlem Belle, Whistling Boy, Maiden Dream, Tidewater, Pipespal, Lady Sage.

Daily Double — Douglas F, 1st; Zowie, 3rd—Payoff $31.60

Fourth—Beefsteak, 116 (Seabo), 5.50, 3.00, 2.30; Happy Knott, 99 (Stout), 3.10, 2.30; Our Mae, 102 (Stevenson), 2.50. Also ran—Kawagoe, Wise Anne, Spixi.

Narragansett Park Race Charts on Page 20

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS 32
AUSTEN LAKE 13
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson) ... 10
CLASSIFIED ADVTS. 25
COMICS 16, 17
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 33
EDITORIAL 20
FINANCIAL 33
FLOYD GIBBONS 23
JOE PALOOKA 15
JUNIOR BIRDMEN 7
LOUELLA PARSONS 29
O. O. McINTYRE 38
RADIO PROGRAMS 34
ROBERT E. ROGERS 15
SOCIETY 10
SPORTS 18, 19, 20, 21

MUSSOLINI ORDERS WOMEN TO FIGHT BOYCOTT

ORGANIZES DRIVE TO CURB CONSUMPTION OF FOODS

By Associated Press

Rome, Oct. 30—Premier Mussolini summoned the women of Italy today to the fight against League of Nations economic sanctions, creating committees of mothers and widows of soldier dead to organize every family in the kingdom for execution of restrictions required under the punitive measures.

Il Duce, after ordering food restrictions and other economies, refused to adopt ration cards to limit consumption of such products as bread, meat and coal and said he would rely on the "self discipline" of the Italians.

The meat restrictions, which thus far will apply only through closing of butcher shops on Tuesdays and limitation of sales on Wednesdays, will be made effective through the new organizations of women.

In every one of Italy's 94 provinces, a group of war mothers and widows will centralize control of all restrictive actions.

The women will work through a hierarchy of lesser committees so that definite supervision will reach out into every village farmhouse, exactly as it does now in the vast Fascist organization with its many subsidiaries.

Corporation heads, after a conference with Il Duce on food restrictions and other economies, consulted their subordinates on means for the masses to carry out the orders.

Restaurateurs smilingly told their customers to eat plenty while they could. The measure effective next Tuesday will limit meat sales and restrict public dining to one meat or fish dish at a meal.

Public officials, who had foreseen edicts cutting expenditures took steps to adjust themselves to the limitations.

Government economies were ordered in regulations, also effective Tuesday, with documents to be held to a minimum, furnishings to be limited and offices to be closed promptly to save electric light and heating bills.

Similar orders went forth to schools and a wide range of other public institutions.

Fascist functionaries said every sacrifice indicated by Il Duce would be carried out strictly in accordance with the regulations.

37 League Nations Pledge Support to Boycott Italy

By Associated Press

Geneva, Oct 30—The League of Nations drive for an economic boycott of Italy, to cripple the Fascist warfare in Ethiopia, gained new strength today when eight additional countries pledged themselves to buy nothing from Italy.

These nations are Canada, the Irish Free State, Argentina, China, Cuba, Siam, Portugal and Venezuela. They agreed also not to export certain key products to Italy, cutting" countries from last night's figure of 29 to 37.

Thirty-six countries also have announced their readiness to apply financial sanctions, cutting off their credit to the warring Fascist nation.

Forty countries have accepted the arms embargo against Italy, Canada having been added to the list.

The project of mutual assistance, under which the states would undertake to help one another if any of their number were to suffer especially as a result of the boycott, also found additional adherents.

British, French Military Draft Full Wartime Pact

By Associated Press

Paris, Oct. 30—Informed circles said today British and French navy, army and air chiefs were drafting a plan for full wartime cooperation between the two nations in the Mediterranean.

Officials said French naval officers now in London will be followed there by army and air experts, to work out a practical application of a Franco-British agreement under Article XVI of the League of Nations covenant. Article XVI provides for sanctions against an aggressor.)

General Maurice Duval, in a copyrighted article in the Journal des Debats, discussing possibility that Italy, allied with Germany, might make war on France and England, stated:

"I hope this picture is too black but behind the fog of politics are military realities. Fogs vanish and others take their true colors when one has the courage to look them in the face."

Authoritative sources continued to insist French and British experts are still studying proposals acceptable to the League of Nations, Ethiopia and Italy.

These proposals, the same sources said, suggested there might be an agreement on a distinction between Ethiopia proper (where the Amharic language is spoken) and the regions conquered by Emperor Menelik.

The necessity of Ethiopia's having an outlet to the sea also figure in the considerations, it was said.

Battle For Vast Fortune

Salm, Oil Heiress Fight For $20,000,000---and Son

COUNT SALM AND MILLICENT ROGERS

Heiress and Ex-Husband Open Bitter Fight

BITTER SUIT FOR CUSTODY

New York, Oct. 30—A custody battle so bitter as to make the Gloria Vanderbilt suit seem but a preliminary in the series of will fights featuring this social season, impends between Millicent Salm Ramos, daughter of H. H. Rogers, and her ex-husband, Count Ludwig Salm von Hoogstraten, ex-actor, ex-tennis star and the father of Peter Salm, principal heir to the $20,000,000 Rogers estate.

First guns have already been fired in this battle, and a major engagement is expected in the immediate future when the question of the child's guardianship is brought up in Supreme Court.

And the immediate stake is complete control of $5,000,000 of the estate, bearing an income of $175,000 a year, with eventual control of a much greater sum.

How Boy Fares

Under the terms of the Rogers will, which cut off young Harry Huddleston Rogers, the son, with the income from a $500,000 trust fund, Peter gets one-third of the income from the whole estate. His mother, Millicent, estranged from Arturo Peralta Ramon, now in Reno, gets the income from another third, while the remainder goes to Mrs. Pauline Dresser Rogers, the widow, Rogers' third wife.

Under the terms of the will, Peter Salm gets, in addition to his life income in a third of the estate, the entire estate at the death of all others involved—a sum which eventually may total as much as $15,000,000.

Guardian Boss

The bitterness of the impending battle results from the terms of the will.

This document gives the lad's guardian complete liberty to dip into Peter's huge pocketbook at will.

The guardian receives a choice of leaving the cash in a trust fund, and of distributing the allowance to, and for Peter; or of requesting the principal outright.

Even if the guardian elects to allow little Peter's millions to remain in a trust fund, he, or she, still may take unlimited portions of the income, without having to explain to anyone.

The principal guardianship of Peter, now with his father in Vienna, would prove an exceptional boon to the Count. Instead of living precariously from day to day, he would find himself in control of $5,000,000, his to dispose of as he sees fit.

FIERCE BATTLE LOOMS

Italians Face Makale Fight

By International News Service

Asmara, Eritrea, Oct. 30 — Harassed by swift-moving bands of Ethiopian guerilla warriors, Italian columns on the northern front pressed forward on toward Makale today.

Ethiopian troops moved into the town with the apparent intention of defending it strongly.

Troops in the southeast also moved up, and from the little known war sector on the extreme northeastern frontier drifted the news that a month-long battle there continues unabated.

Authoritative sources continued to insist French and British experts are still studying proposals acceptable to the League of Nations, Ethiopia and Italy.

These proposals, the same sources said, suggested there might be an agreement on a distinction between Ethiopia proper (where the Amharic language is spoken) and the regions conquered by Emperor Menelik.

The necessity of Ethiopia's having an outlet to the sea also figure in the considerations, it was said.

recent months again have laid the key to Europe's fate in the hands of Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany.

Berlin, taking advantage of East African developments, now is studying a "deal" with Great Britain by which she would agree to take part in sanctions against Italy, International News Service was reliably informed today.

The price for Germany's taking sides against Italy would be the return of Tanganyika, African territory taken from Germany after the war, from Britain.

It is not believed here that Britain would pay this price, but Berlin is ready to bargain and, in a way, to threaten.

Berlin is studying the possibility, it was learned, of returning to membership in the League of Nations in the course of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute if properly compensated.

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

(Copyright, 1935, by International News Service)

Addis Ababa, Oct. 30—Events of

NOTIZIE DELLA GUERRA IN ITALIANO

By FORMER LIEUTENANT GIOVANNI NANIA

This is an Italian translation of the Italian-Ethiopian war news which appears elsewhere in this paper.

INTORNO A MACALLE'

Si ha da Addis Abeba che l'importante citta di Macalle', verso la quale le truppe Italiane del Nord seguiano ad avanzare decisamente, sara' ceduta dalle truppe etiopiche senza resistenza alcuna.

La cattura di Macalle' e' attesa di giorno in giorno.

Secondo le autorita' militari abissine, la "resa" della citta' servira' da esca onde attirare le forze italiane in una supposta trappola.

E' accertato invece che l'esercito etiopico si dimostra impotente a resistere alla travolgente marcia italiana e ripiega senza ingaggiare battaglia nella tema di subire forti perdita.

L'Imperatore Haile' Selassie', il quale ha deciso di lasciare la capitale durante la settimana per trasferirsi a Dessye, da dove procedere poi per il fronte del Nord ed unirsi alle truppe, ha dato ordine ai comandanti delle tribu' di non dar battaglia alle truppe italiane fino a che non siano state ammassate sul fronte almeno mezzo milione di guerrieri.

PACIFICA PENETRAZIONE

Le Legioni Romane operanti nel settore meridionale al comando del generale Rodolfo Graziani, seguitano oggi la loro avanzata puntando su Geriogubi, metropoli della provincia di Ogaden, preparandosi all'attacco della citta'. Nella loro marcia verso Harrar, le truppe italiane hanno gia' coperto una buona metta' del deserto di Ogaden.

Sul fronte settentrionale Adua-Adigrat, l'avanzata Italiana procede senza alcuna difficolta' e tutto fa prevedere che i passi d'accesso sulle montagne intorno a Macalle', saranno calicati senza bisogno di muovere battaglia.

Gl'italiani chiamano la loro avanzata una "pacifica penetrazione" e basano la loro affermazione sul fatto che la "campagna nell'Africa Orientale non e' da considerarsi una guerra ma una crociata di liberazione."

PIANO FRANCO-INGLESE

Informano da Parigi che, raggiunto un accordo definitivo per la difesa dei loro possesi nel caso di un'alleanza italo-tedesca, la Francia e l'Inghilterra hanno rinnovato oggi le pressioni su Mussolini e Haile' Selassie' per un piano di compromesso che dovrebbe porre fine al conflitto italo-etiopico sotto gli auspici della Lega delle Nazioni.

L'alleanza franco-britannica, onde Fernand de Brinon, intimo amico e consigliere di Laval ed Herriot, provvede ai rifornimenti all'aiuto militare reciproco nel caso di un attacco eu una delle due nazioni.

Brinon ha aggiunto che tale alleanza fa parte di un accordo generale fra la Francia e l'Inghilterra in connessione alle sanzioni votate dalla Lega contro l'Italia.

"Il piano di pace franco-inglese contiene una clausola per il posponimento dell'offensiva economica della Lega contro l'Italia. Tale piano sara' discusso largamente domani, durante la sessione della Lega a Ginevra.

RESISTENZA INTERNA

A Roma, il governo fascista ha completato un grande piano per la resistenza interna. Alle misure adottate ieri per disciplinare il razionamento dei viveri e ridurre l'importazione dell'estero di articoli di lusso, si aggiungono oggi quelle intese a regolare l'uso della carta, calore e luce. Il Duce si e' appellato alle donne italiane perche' aiutino la sua "campagna di sacrifizio." In ogn'una delle 94 provincie d'Italia si sono costituiti appositi comitati di madri di guerra, in mano dei quali comitati verra' centralizzata la sorveglianza per l'applicazione delle misure di disciplinamento.

Mussolini ha presenziato ieri cera l'apertura della stagione teatrale, accolto dalla folla con una delirante dimostrazione di simpatia e di amore in sostegno della causa.

Il "Boston Evening American" ed il "Sunday Advertiser" hanno avuto sempre di mira di affermarsi publicando soltanto notizie ritenute vertiere, giuste ed imparziali, in simpatia con tutti i popoli e con tutti i movimenti quale quello Italiano.

E' il segreto del nostro successo, e siamo lieti di constatare che gl'italiani ci seguano e ci appreszano patrocinando il nostro servizio il prossimo riassunto sulle vicende della guerra Italo-etiopica, redatto in italiano dal ten. Giovanni Nania, apparira' sul Boston Evening American domani.

Find Flood "Good Fun"

GLADYS GURNEY PEGGY MAGUIRE

It takes more than a flood to dampen the spirit of these smiling girl employes of a Beacon street, Brookline, laundry, which was deluged today as a water main broke, causing damage estimated at $100,000. The young women are Gladys Gurney and Peggy Maguire—and they don't have to go to work until the water subsides.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

FLOOD IN BROOKLINE

Broken Main Causes $100,000 Loss

Cascading from a broken water main, tons of water inundated Washington square, Brookline, causing $100,000 damage today.

Paving was ripped up, traffic halted and countless basements and ground floor stores flooded by the rushing torrents of water.

Emergency crews of the Brookline street and water departments were rushed to the scene to shut off the flow of water and repair the damage.

Traffic on the Boston Elevated reservation was halted as water, several feet deep, poured into the square and flooded stores and cellars.

Water flooded the basement of an eight-family dwelling in Beacon street to a depth of six feet.

Stock in the basement of a block of stores nearby was ruined, and the stores also were flooded.

HULL REPEATS NEUTRAL PLEA

By International News Service

Washington, Oct. 30—A new appeal to the American people to resist the lure of war profits and to refrain from pushing trade with either Italy or Ethiopia was made by Secretary of State Cordell Hull today.

Reiterating that the policy of the government is to discourage all dealings with the two belligerent nations in order to keep this country out of war, Hull expressed hope our "citizens will not be disposed to insist upon transactions to derive war profits at the expense of human lives and human misery."

Bishop on G. A. R. Board

Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 30 (AP)—Oley Nelson, of Slater, Iowa, national commander, announced today the appointment to the national G. A. R. executive committee of Frederick H. Bishop, Boston.

Boston Race Track Touts Fear New York Probe

Continued from First Page

operation is simple.

For a fee, they will send any fan (better known to the touting gentry as "mug" or "sucker") the "certain winner" in the fourth race at a given track.

If 10 horses are entered, they simply divide the sucker-list into ten parts, and send the name of a different horse to each division. They pick a winner for a tenth of their list every time.

Attorney-General John J. Bennett, Jr., of New York called the touting sheets "the oldest skin game in the world."

Similar opinions were reported expressed by Herbert Bayard Swope and John Hay Whitney, of the racing commission, who are flying to Ballston Spa, N. Y., to testify.

In the advertisements printed in the tout sheets, the so-called "jockey" who runs the information service selects the winner after the race, Bennet said.

Then he advertises:

"Yesterday I gave my faithful followers "Boogie Darling" in the fourth, paying $50.60, $24.10, $12.30. Why don't you take the service for a week?"

THREE-MILLION RACKET

The racket is worth $3,000,000 a year in New York state alone to operators.

Wholesale indictments of racketeers, from the seedy tout to the swanky gang-leader, were promised within 48 hours.

An echo of the investigation carried on in New York was heard in Attleboro when Chief of Police George D. Rapport, recently promoted from a state trooper corporal, ran roadside touts into Rhode Island on a threat of jail sentences.

Bennet said that people who purchase or subscribe to the tipster services should know better, for if the ragged, hungry touts could pick horses, they'd play them themselves, and buy good clothes and food with their winnings.

No objection was raised to the publication by magazines and newspapers of their turf handicappers' selections.

Prober Hints Big Fraud In Saratoga Race Quiz

Ballston Spa, N. Y., Oct. 30—Thomas F. Ward, special investigater in the State Department of Law, said today the state-wide investigation of irregular racetrack tipster services "might develop something more far-reaching."

Ward would not elaborate on his statement except to say in answer to a question that doping of horses was not involved.

He indicated the inquiry would deal solely with the fleecing of racetrack fans through distribution of erroneous information.

Ward was the chief witness called today by Special Assistant Attorney General Sharon J. Mauhs before the Saratoga county grand jury investigating alleged racketeering at the Saratoga Springs track.

He said the law department is "trying to get in touch with two or three jockeys who rode in a certain race in August."

Another witness called was Marshall Cassidy, an employe of the State Racing Commission.

THURSDAY at 9:30 a. m.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

just in time for the week-end big football games and approaching elections

new RADIOS

10 3-4 inches by 6 inches by 7 inches with 5 NEW metal shielded tubes---airplane dial

Long or short wave reception and dynamic speaker

$11.90

So low because we purchased large quantity.

A. C. or D. C.—built-in aerial

Metal shielded tubes to help clearer reception and greater distance—Picks up police and airplane signals, amateur and regular broadcasts—all ready to plug in.

R. C. A. licensed radios—for use on alternating or direct current—separate switch for short wave—two bands—70-200, 200-500 meters. Illuminated Full vision airplane dial.

OUR PLAN...First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

TO-NITE!!! GREYHOUND DERBY

AMERICA'S GREATEST GREYHOUND RACING CLASSIC

POST-TIME 8:15

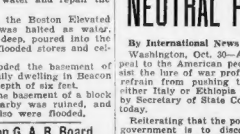
$1,000 ADDED PURSE

daily double 10 RACES

Wonderland FINAL TOMORROW NITE

WONDERLAND Revere

GRANDSTAND GLASSED IN; WARM AND COMFORTABLE



DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING RING SET

$185

Both diamond rings have platinum mountings. The engagement ring has three diamonds on each side of the solitaire and is priced at $150. The diamond wedding ring by Traub is $35. This set may be had in yellow gold and platinum mountings for $177.50.

Diamond Engagement Rings from $50 up. Gold Wedding Rings from $8.50 up.

Convenient Payments May Be Arranged.

A. Stowell Co.

24 WINTER STREET * BOSTON

DIAMOND MERCHANTS FOR OVER A CENTURY

Holder of Sweeps Ticket Woos Lady Luck in O'Hara Dog Hunt

Reward Boost Looms

POSSE OF 400 DEFIES FOG

Providence, Oct. 30—Cold, damp and fog failed to keep 74-year-old James McCabe, Swan Point Cemetery caretaker, and holder of a ticket in the Irish Sweeps, from leading a posse today in the search for Mrs. Walter E. O'Hara's missing terrier, "Sox."

Reduced by the weather from 1000 to a mere 400, the army of searchers is combing the section near the cemetery and also the region of Diamond Hill road, Pawtucket, where a dog "resembling Sox" was reported seen last night.

The $1,000 reward offered by the Narragansett racing leader and his wife has spurred the biggest dog hunt ever staged, and there is a reward of $250 if the dog's body is found.

Reward Lures

Race track employes, relief workers, pensioners and unemployed hereabouts are all hoping to find the missing Sox.

McCabe left his raking of leaves when a hunter told him:

"You were lucky with a horse. Why not a dog?"

Meanwhile, the O'Haras are reported to be considering offering an even greater reward for their lost "perfect dog."

Race track employes have delivered huge bundles to the postoffice which are said to contain circulars carrying Sox's description and increased sums for his recovery.

The national effort is being organized on the same lines as a man hunt and, within a few days, not a crossroads country store will be without its "circular."

MRS. WALTER E. O'HARA

She Pines for Her "Perfect Pet"

Human Periscope Aids Surgery

By Associated Press

San Francisco, Oct. 30—The human periscope, a new instrument for saving pain and risk in surgery, was exhibited before the American College of Surgeons here today.

With the periscope, a physician can look directly inside the body, anywhere in the abdominal cavity, and see what is wrong.

The instrument is a slender, hollow metal rod, the size of a water reed, more than a foot long.

The rod is inserted, lighted tip foremost, through a small, harmless and almost painless opening made in the abdominal wall.

The organs readily examined by this method include stomach, kidneys, liver, gall bladder, peritoneum, omentum, ovaries and uterus.

The first objective of actually seeing the internal condition is to avoid major operations when they would be dangerous.

The periscope was developed by John C. Ruddock, M. D., of Los Angeles.

Verdict Deferred in Maine Death

Burnham, Me., Oct. 30 Medical Examiner W. S. Stinchfield awaited results of an autopsy today before returning a verdict in the death of Chester A. Elwell, 52, of Pittsfield, whose body was found beside his automobile near here yesterday.

Dr. Stinchfield said he believed Elwell was shot accidentally, but the absence of the man's rifle and an empty cartridge led him to defer a verdict.

Frank W. Stearns Now Catholic

Frank W. Stearns, Boston merchant and confidant of the late President Calvin Coolidge, has become the second member of his family to embrace the Roman Catholic faith.

Foster W. Stearns, his son, was ordained in the Episcopal ministry in 1909. In 1911 he became a Catholic, and two years ago he was decorated as a Master Knight in the Sovereign Military Order of Malta at the Vatican in Rome.

The elder Stearns also was an Episcopalian and a member of St. Paul's Cathedral. He is known as the "discoverer" of Coolidge and was the adviser of the President during his tenue in the White House.

'Gift Baby' Held by Court As Evidence

By Associated Press

St. Louis, Oct. 30—While Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench was led screaming from the courtroom, Special Commissioner Rush H. Limbaugh of the Circuit Court of Appeals today ordered her "Gift of God" baby whose parentage is contested, held as evidence in a hospital.

The baby, claimed both by Mrs. Muench, sister of a Missouri supreme court judge, and by Anna Ware, an unwed servant girl, made its first appearance in court today.

A few minutes after its arrival with Mrs. Muench, Commissioner Limbaugh ordered the child committed to a St. Louis hospital.

"Nero," screamed Mrs. Muench, "you can't take my child."

"Take that woman from the courtroom," ordered the commissioner.

Order Navy Yards To Speed New Ships

By Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 30—Orders to speed up naval construction were disclosed today to have been sent to navy yard commandants "some two months ago" by Secretary Swanson.

A department statement, commenting on reports the orders might have a bearing on the present international situation, said they "did not relate to the present international situation or to any approaching naval conference or conversations."

Navy officials said the order resulted from dissatisfaction with progress made in expenditure of $238,000,000 of NRA money for ships.

Mae Marsh Sinking Fast

By International News Service

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 30—Mae Marsh, star of the silent films, and Gordon Wescott, featured player, were both sinking rapidly today. Attending physicians have abandoned hope for their recovery.

Miss Marsh, in Santa Monica Hospital, suffered gangrene poisoning following an emergency appendectomy.

Unconscious since Sunday when his horse trampled him during a polo game, Wescott is suffering a brain hemorrhage. Attending physicians kept the actor in an oxygen tent in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in an effort to prolong life.

Adolphe Menjou, suffering an old stomach ailment which necessitated a blood transfusion, was reported out of danger today, as was Verree Teasdale, his actress wife, suffering from colitis.

2 Flee Deer Isle, Swim to Liberty

Dashing into the fog in Boston harbor, two prisoners escaped from Deer Island today.

Officials believe they may have swum to one of the islands in another part of the harbor. Officers also searched boats and ferries.

The fugitives are listed as Leo F. Delage, 27, of 39 East Canton street, South End, recently sentenced to six months for larceny, and against whom charges of assault with a dangerous weapon are pending, and Neil Uhlman, 17, of Kimball avenue, Revere, sentenced September 10 to one year for larceny of a car, and against whom charges of larceny are pending in Haverhill.

Alien-Hunt Tale Amuses Chief Finn

Chief of Police Charles M. Finn of Chelsea got a good chuckle today out of published reports he is behind a "boondoggling" project to use WPA funds for "ferreting out" hundreds of aliens suspected of illegal residence in this country and subject to deportation.

Chief Finn seemed somewhat amazed when told that a published story pictured him as planning to use $10,000 of PWA cash during the next ten months in taking a census of unnaturalized aliens and probing their status.

DALL Tots Solve 3 R'S

'BUZZ AND SIS' LIKE SCHOOL

By Associated Press

New York, Oct. 30—Anna Eleanor (Sistie) Dall and Curtis Roosevelt (Buzzie) Dall, President Roosevelt's grandchildren, are in the throes of simple arithmetic.

Eleanor, who decreed two years ago that she's not "Sistie" except to her immediate family, has taken up short division in the third grade of a New York school.

"Buzz," a first-grader, is solving his first "problems."

At school, they're "Curtis and Eleanor." At home, it's "Sis and Buzz." She's 8, and he is 5.

They are living the average young citizen's life in a New York apartment. Their mother, Mrs. Anna Dall Boettiger, usually takes them to school, driving the car herself.

Wears Uniform

"Sis," who never has cared for clothes, wears a uniform and pulls a beret over her flaxen bangs. "Buzz" struggles into a double-breasted coat.

The Boettigers' apartment is the second floor of a private house. "Sis" likes it—she was born in a New York apartment, and spent her first two years there.

"Buzz" approves because he is in the climbing stage, and found his activities curtailed at the White House.

Each has grown an inch since leaving Washington. Eleanor is husky and athletic. She hates dolls, rides a horse, likes to play "chopsticks" on the piano. Curtis is "wirey." He rides too, and is somewhat domestic—he tries to bake cookies.

Both have a "mischievous streak." They argue often over trifles, but soon reach a truce.

Happy Week-Ends

Their happiest week-ends are spent at Hyde Park, "projectin" over the farm with a gardner.

In town, their friends are schoolmates. Who aren't concerned about White House connections.

If someone says: **"They're the President's grandchildren," their playmates are likely to retort, "They are? Who cares?"**

Mrs. Boettiger's policy is to rear the children "without fuss." They have been photographed by the family for two years—since Sistie's front teeth were out.

Boy, 5, Shoots Sister, 15

CONCETTE CARISTE

Children at Play Find Rifle

Pretty Concetta Cariste, 15, of 7 Unity street, North End, is in the Haymarket Relief Station today recovering from a bullet wound in her right shoulder.

She was playing with her five-year-old brother, Albert, in the bakery of their father, Fortunato, at 7½ Charter street, when Albert found a .22-calibre rifle and accidentally discharged it.

NAZIS BOW TO CHURCH

Prosecutions, Flag War at End

By Associated Press

Berlin, Oct. 30—The German government has taken another step to effect an approachement with the churches.

The Evangelical church committee recently created by Hans Kerrl, minister of church affairs, ordered legal action against Protestant pastors in Prussia stopped.

This was interpreted to mean that the two-year attempts of the government church administration to bend the pastors to the Nazi will were ended.

Peace was reached with the Catholic church over display of flags when it was decided the papal flag will fly over churches on religious holidays and the Swastika flag on Nazi holidays. The two will not be displayed together.

The Reich Evangelical committee issued a decree stipulating all pastors regularly assigned to a community shall have the right to preach in their churches without hindrance if they do not indulge in politics.

Unknown Killed

Police today are seeking to identify a man who was killed by an auto on Columbus avenue, near Walpole street, Roxbury.

Open Safety Pin Found in Boy

By Associated Press

Wellsville, N. Y., Oct. 30—Surgeons operated on William Paris, Jr., 4, of Bolivar, for a strangulated hernia and found an open safety pin. They said the pin caused the hernia, which had bothered the child since he was six months of age.

DAVIS ASKS G. O. P. Monopoly Fight

Washington, Oct. 30 (INS)—Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania, today offered to join Senator Borah (R.) of Idaho in making monopoly one of the big issues in the Republican presidential campaign of 1936.

Davis proposed a drive against monopoly with a ringing demand for economy in government.

Boys Revolt, Oust Essex School Head

Salem, Oct. 30—An attempt by his young pupils to inflict mob vengeance on George H. Wetmore, 33, led to his discharge as principal of the Essex County training school for boys at Lawrence.

The county commissioners charged that Wetmore's alleged uncontrollable temper, expressed in actions against the boys, all under 16 years of age, caused the boys to unite to "gang" the instructor.

Wetmore, the communication stated, saved himself bodily harm by fighting off the pupils with a club until another teacher was able to control the enfuriated students.

An investigation by Chairman Frederick Butler of the County commission brought forth tales of extreme cruelty, he said today. One boy was beaten down and kicked as he lay on the floor by Wetmore, he was told.

Another was struck so hard he broke a chair in falling and still another pupil was hurled bodily down a flight of stairs.

Thrashings with fists were common, he said, and one boy was struck a "rabbit punch" on the back of the neck.

THERE'S NO FRIEND LIKE AN OLD FRIEND

WHEN YOU NEED MONEY IN A HURRY

★ ★ ★

An Old, Experienced, Reliable Company That Has Served This Community for Many Years

For Quick Service Phone LIBERTY 7342

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, INC.

CAMBRIDGE — 552 Massachusetts Avenue, Corner Pearl St., Central Square, Phone Kirkland 2600, License 71

SOMERVILLE — 130 Dover Street, 2nd Floor, Parke Snow Building, Phone Somerset 3336, License 33

BOSTON 73 Tremont St. Laf. 5337 — 2nd Floor Tremont Bldg. License 22
BROOKLINE 269 Harvard St. Asa. 0085 — 2nd Floor, Coolidge Cor. Bldg. License 160
CHELSEA 431 Broadway Che. 2266 — Room 2, 2nd Floor License 195
DORCHESTER 761 Dudley St. Got. 5379 — 2nd Floor Upham's Corner License 66
EVERETT 471 Broadway Eve. 2144 — 2nd Floor Howard Bldg. License 197
MEDFORD 25 High St. Mys. 1036 — 2nd Fl., First Nat. Bk. Bldg. License 199
NEWTON 333 Washington St. New. 5287 — 2nd Fl., Washington Pilgrim Bldg. License 201
ROSLINDALE 765 South St. Par. 6080 — 2nd Floor Sullivan Bldg. License 204

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, INC.

RODEO
PRESENTED BY COL. W.T. JOHNSON
NOV. 1 to 11
Every Night at 8.15
Mats. 1st. Nov. 2 - Sat. Nov. 9
Sat. Nov. 10 - Mat. Nov. 11 at 2.15
Children half-price, Art. & Night
Every Event a Contest
Never Twice Alike
100 Champion Cowboys and Cowgirls
Tickets at Jordan's, Filene's, Arena and Garden
55c - $1.10 - $1.65 - a few at $2.20
BOSTON GARDEN

THE SEAL OF ECCO QUALITY & SERVICE

TODAY — TOMORROW — NEXT WEEK — NEXT MONTH

Economy Cube Steaks

···ALWAYS THE SAME !

● Can you—or anyone else—think of any way to get Cube Steaks ak the same, except to make them always of the same cut and kind of beef?

★Economy CUBE STEAKS 35c lb.

If you like an Economy Cube Steak once—and you will—you'll like it always; for there's just one cut that goes into Cube Steak in an Economy Market.

Always the same cut—always the same young tender steer beef. That gives uniformity, and it's the only way to get it.

Isn't it worth something to you to know you can come back to us time after time and duplicate what was so good last time?

ECONOMY Grocery Stores

ELY RAPS BAR ASSOCIATION ON 'FREE-SPEECH' BAN

Former Governor Ely would rather be "thrown out of the American Bar Association than lose the free expression of my opinion," he declared today.

The former governor was answering a demand for expulsion and disbarment of the 58 lawyers of the American Liberty League who recently, in a group, declared the Wagner Labor Relations Act unconstitutional.

According to despatches from Washington, the demand will be considered by the American Bar Association grievance committee on November 17 at Columbus, Ohio.

RULES VIOLATION CHARGED

The former governor is named as a member of the League's legal committee, along with Bainbridge Colby, former Secretary of State; John W. Davis, Democratic candidate for President in 1924, and other notables of the nation.

In the complaint against the New Deal foes made to the Bar Association, it is charged that the group opinion rendered by the lawyers is a violation of association rules.

All 58 of the lawyers named have been ordered to appear at the hearing in Columbus and show cause why they should not be expelled and disbarred from the association.

Former Governor Ely will not comply with the order, he said today.

"The facts are clear," he said. "I am in favor of the report and in favor of group analysis of New Deal legislation and open discussion of all questions, so that the American public may make its decisions.

"I feel this way—whether I am speaking alone or in a group—I would rather be thrown out of the American Bar Association, dismissed, than lose the free expression of my opinion. That is —if I am a member."

Bar Heads Question Lawyers' Group

Washington, Oct. 30 — The committee on professional ethics and grievances of the American Bar Association has asked the lawyers' committee of the American Liberty League for a description of its purposes and activities, preliminary to a meeting of the Bar Association group November 15, 16 and 17.

The League today had disclaimed any knowledge of published reports that members of its lawyers committee had been cited to appear before the grievances committee of the Bar Association for rendering unsolicited opinions on New Deal legislation.

League officials said they had heard nothing of the action and referred all inquiries to H. E. Deevernine, of New York, chairman of the committee which recently contended the Wagner labor disputes act was unconstitutional.

The New England membership roster of the lawyers committee included James C. Collins, Providence; Robert G. Dodge, Boston; Malcolm Donald, Boston; Joseph B. Ely, Boston and Robert J. Peaslee, Concord, N. H.

Ransom Denies Lawyers Cited

By Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 30—William L. Ransom, president of the American Bar Association, said today that its committee on professional ethics and grievances had been asked to give an opinion concerning the propriety of the American Liberty League's lawyer's committee in publishing opinions regarding the constitutionality of certain New Deal legislation.

Ransom, commenting upon reports from Washington, denied, however, that the grievance committee had received any complaints asking that the Liberty Leaguers be disciplined.

"There are no complaints before the American Bar Association's committee on professional ethics and grievances asking for disciplinary action or disbarment proceeding against lawyers who have recently published opinions as to the constitutionality of federal legislation," Ransom said.

"There has been no citation of lawyers to appear before the association's committee at its meeting in Columbus on November 17 or any other time."

FIRST TO TAKE OUT "CAREER INSURANCE"

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

If the annual earnings of this former Des Moines, O., choir-singer, Joy Hodges, fall below $125,000 during the next three years, she can collect from Lloyds of England, the world-famous agency which will insure you against anything from rain to twins. She's now under Hollywood screen contracts expected to net her $271,000 a year, but the "career insurance" is "just in case."

RAIL PENSIONS BOARD NAMED

By Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 30—President Roosevelt today named the railroad retirement board of three members, with Murray W. Latimer of New York chairman.

Latimer will represent the public on the board which will administer the new retirement act.

James A. Dailey of New York was named representative of the employes and Lee M. Eddy of Missouri representative of labor.

Latimer was given a two-year term, Dailey three and Eddy four.

Bluejays Sleep Off Apple Cider Spree

By Associated Press

Milford, Conn., Oct. 30—Three thirsty bluejays are "sleeping it off" today in the greenhouse at the Weylister secretarial school for girls here.

It all came about through the drinking of cider at the Halloween dance. The cider was made from campus apples and the pulp thrown on a pile of leaves rotting for fertilizer.

The Weylister gardener came upon three fallen bluejays yesterday as he raked the leaves. The birds were alive, although seemingly wounded, but without a sign of injury. They were placed in the greenhouse to keep them safe from the campus cat.

Target for Wife, Says Ex-Captain

By Associated Press

Savannah, Ga., Oct. 30—The divorce petition of Arthur J. Clune against Mrs. Marion E. Clune of Boston was to be heard here today.

Clune, retired army captain, petitioned for divorce February 11, charging cruelty. Mrs. Clune was subject to despondency, he said, and would throw things at him.

Mrs. Clune denied the charges and challenged jurisdiction of the court, contending her husband was not a resident of Georgia and was a registered voter in Boston on Oct. 16, 1934.

McCartin Confirmed

Appointment of M. Joseph McCartin of Newton as secretary of the newly created state commission on unemployment compensation was approved today by the Governor's Council.

TREAT A COLD IN THE FIRST STAGE!

A cold ordinarily goes through 3 stages. The *Dry* Stage, the first 24 hours: the *Watery* Secretion Stage, from 1 to 5 days; and the *Mucous* Secretion Stage. The first stage is the time to "nail" a cold—and Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine usually does it. Doesn't "monkey" with a cold but treats it decisively and thoroughly. At all druggists.

Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE

A RIDE FOR HIS LIFE

Fitchburg Mayor Rushed Here

Mayor Robert E. Greenwood, of Fitchburg, son-in-law of U. S. Senator Marcus Coolidge, was rushed to Boston City Hospital today from Community Hospital, Ayer, for an operation that will mean life or death.

His wife and mother were with him in the ambulance, escorted by state troopers.

He was taken immediately to the X-ray room and a consultation of surgeons followed.

The youthful mayor and two Fitchburg high school girls were injured when his machine, and an automobile in which seven girls were riding, crashed head on in North Shirley in a heavy fog.

Dr. Donald Munro, noted Boston brain specialist, who rushed to Ayer to examine the mayor, will perform a delicate operation at Boston City Hospital as soon as Greenwood's condition will permit.

The two injured girls are Elizabeth Soper, 16, of Day street, and Mary Mologhan, 15, of South street, both of Fitchburg.

The five other girls in the machine when the accident occurred were sent home after treatment at Community Hospital, Ayer.

They are Lucile Keating, 16, Hayward street; Margaret Moran, 15, Phillips street; Mary Gould, 16, Hayward street; Margaret Rogan, 16, Depot street, and Catherine Connors, 16, Nashua street, all of Fitchburg.

Dr. Joseph N. Carriere, Fitchburg mayoralty nominee on the Independent-Progressive ticket, opposing Mayor Greenwood, sent a telegram of sympathy to Mrs. Greenwood. All rallies planned between now and Tuesday, election day, have been cancelled by both party leaders.

Pretty New U. S. Dollar

By Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 30—The government will issue next month a new dollar bill described by Secretary Morgenthau as "the handsomest ever."

It will be a silver certificate and though the size will be the same as the present currency, there will be changes in design.

For the first time on any American money, there will be printed a picture on both sides of the great seal, which was adopted in 1782, even before the Constitution was drawn up. This seal will be on the back of the money.

On the front will be several changes of design, including the new way of printing signatures, which will be added later, with steel dies, after the bills are numbered and sealed.

SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE

ANNOUNCES A

DECREASE in **PREMIUM RATES** averaging 8% and at the same time a SUBSTANTIAL **INCREASE** in **CASH SURRENDER VALUES** on all straight life policies issued on or after November 1, 1935

For full information and rates inquire in Boston at

THE BOSTON FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK and Branches
BOSTON PENNY SAVINGS BANK
BRIGHTON FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK and Branch
GROVE HALL SAVINGS BANK and Branch
HIBERNIA SAVINGS BANK
MASSACHUSETTS SAVINGS BANK
SUFFOLK SAVINGS BANK and Branches
UNION SAVINGS BANK
WILDEY SAVINGS BANK
OR AT 109 STATE HOUSE

or at the nearest issuing or agency bank anywhere in Massachusetts

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American

ONE DAY ONLY — **I. J. FOX ANNIVERSARY**

Sample Fur Coats SALE

PLUS ODD LOTS AND ONE-AND-FEW-OF-A-KIND FUR COATS

ONE DAY ONLY—THURSDAY

Just 212 FUR COATS--savings average ½

Fine SAMPLE coats upon which their makers have lavished their greatest care and skill. Here are one-and few-of-a-kind coats picked up from scores of manufacturers . . a few here and a few there . . bought for spot cash. Here are the most extraordinary Anniversary Sale Values in our history. Why? Because it's our first Anniversary in our new building. Because we are out to win hundreds of new customers and friends. It's difficult to believe that you can buy a beautiful fur coat for as little as $58 . . just come and we'll prove it's possible! . .

NOTE THE LIST OF SIZES!

Size	Quantity	Size	Quantity	Size	Quantity
12	8	20	21	42	19
14	18	36	25		
16	39	38	21	Plus 10 Coats in	
18	37	40	14	Sizes 44 to 50.	

$58

One Day Only—THURSDAY

	Usual Price	Sale Price
4 SPOTTED RUSSIAN CATS—casual swagger	$115	$58
8 RUSSIAN MUSKRATS—full length models	$100	$58
2 RACCOONS—deep caps crush collars	$ 95	$58
5 BLACK CARACULS—wind blown collars	$110	$58
5 DARK MUSKRATS—casual swagger model	$ 95	$58
3 BLACK KIDSKINS—ripple fan collars	$119	$58
4 GREY BROADTAILS—(proc. lamb)	$ 95	$58
1 GREY KIDSKIN—Sport coat	$120	$58
2 BLUE FOX CARACULS—ripple fan collars	$100	$58
2 NORTHERN SEAL—(dyed coney)—Persian lamb edged	$ 95	$58
2 KAFFA PONIES—Princess models	$110	$58
3 GREY KRIMMER CARACULS— —(dyed coney)—Russian Fitch	$120	$58
4 NORTHERN SEAL—(dyed coney)—Russian Fitch	$110	$58
3 BLACK CARACULS—long drape swaggers	$120	$58
3 NORTHERN SEALS—(dyed coney)—Stunt collar & cuffs	$100	$58
2 NORTHERN SEALS—(dyed coney)—pointed fox shawl collar	$100	$58
3 BLUE FOX CARACULS—Notch collar	$110	$58
3 SILVER MUSKRATS—sports models	$ 95	$58
1 CIVET CAT—swagger	$110	$58
3 BROWN BROADTAIL—(proc. lamb)—sports models	$ 95	$58
5 DARK MUSKRAT—wind blown collar	$ 95	$58
2 BLACK CARACULS—smartly tailored models	$120	$58
3 SILVER MUSKRATS—Peter Pan collar	$100	$58
1 BLUE FOX CARACUL—smart sports coat	$ 95	$58
3 BLACK PONIES—cape draped collars	$115	$58
3 NORTHERN SEALS—(dyed coney)—Nat. Squirrel collar	$110	$58

$66

One Day Only—THURSDAY

	Usual Price	Sale Price
5 RACCOONS—sports models	$135	$66
6 PANTHER COATS—colorful sports models	$120	$66
4 GREY BROADTAILS—(proc. lamb) Squirrel collar	$110	$66
6 DARK MUSKRATS—Canadian Beaver	$135	$66
2 BLACK MOIRE PONIES—Princess collar	$135	$66
2 GREY KRIMMER CARACULS—swaggers	$150	$66
1 GREY CARACUL—dyed Gray Squirrel	$135	$66
2 BLUE SPOTTED CATS—colorful swaggers	$125	$66
3 SILVER MUSKRATS—Russian Princess	$125	$66
2 BLACK CARACULS—Pointed Fox shawl	$145	$66
2 GREY KRIMMERS—Russian Princess models	$150	$66
4 SPANISH CAT—swaggers	$135	$66
2 KAFFA PONIES—belted Princess models	$125	$66
2 SILVERTONE MUSKRAT—belted models	$125	$66
3 KAFFA CARACULS—Queen Anne collars	$125	$66
4 DARK MUSKRATS—Russian Fitch	$125	$66
2 EEL GREY CARACULS—smart swaggers	$150	$66
3 OMBRE MUSKRATS—beautiful shaded skins	$145	$66
4 AMER. BROADTAILS—(proc. lamb)—Russian Kolinsky	$135	$66
3 NATURAL OTTER—smart sport coats	$135	$66
2 BROWN BROADTAILS—(proc. lamb)—Jap Mink	$135	$66
4 BLACK CARACULS—smart sleeve treatment	$125	$66
5 KAFFA CARACULS—deep rich coffee brown	$145	$66
4 BROWN BROADTAILS—(proc lamb)—dyed Squirrel	$150	$66

$98

One Day Only—THURSDAY

	Usual Price	Sale Price
3 BLACK PERSIAN LAMBS—Johnny collars	$185	$98
4 GREY SQUIRRELS—soft draped swaggers	$175	$98
9 RACCOONS—Tomboy models	$150	$98
3 LEOPARD CATS—high in fashion	$185	$98
2 GREY BROADTAILS—(proc. lamb)—Azure blue for shawl collar	$185	$98
5 HUDSON SEALS DYED MUSKRATS—swaggers	$175	$98
2 SILVERTONE MUSKRATS—grey Persian	$175	$98
3 NATURAL OTTERS—Beaver trimmed	$165	$98
6 RACCOONS—2-stripe collars and cuffs	$175	$98
3 KAFFA CARACULS—full length models	$175	$98
2 GREY BROADTAILS—(proc. lamb) fox shawl	$160	$98
4 HUDSON SEALS DYED MUSKRAT—rippled fan	$175	$98
1 RINGTAIL OPOSSUM—sport coat	$150	$98
2 GREY KRIMMER—smartly styled	$185	$98
5 NATURAL SQUIRRELS—ripple fan collar	$175	$98
4 GUNMETAL MUSKRATS—Beaver collar	$210	$98
4 BLACK AMER. BROADTAILS—(proc. lamb)	$160	$98
3 KAFFA CARACULS—fox shawl collar	$185	$98
4 BLACK PONY COATS—Skunk shawl collar	$150	$98
4 NATURAL SQUIRRELS—Bolster shawl	$195	$98
4 HUDSON SEALS DYED MUSKRAT—Queen Anne collars	$165	$98
2 GREY CARACULS—deep lustrous skins	$165	$98
3 SILVER MUSKRATS—Russian Fitch	$175	$98
3 BROWN PONY—Canadian Beaver shawl	$185	$98
4 KAFFA CARACULS—Kolinsky collar	$185	$98

I. J. FOX
America's Largest Furrier
411 WASHINGTON STREET

A SMALL DEPOSIT

will reserve your selection until wanted. Then you may make use of one of three ways to buy: (1) You may pay cash. (2) You may charge. (3) You may open a budget account and pay the balance in weekly or monthly payments to suit your convenience.

I. J. FOX—7-STORY BUILDING—OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 9 P. M.

THE GREATER **Houghton's**
Houghton and Dutton — Tremont at Beacon: Boston

LEGAL STAMP JUBILEE

Tomorrow is CARNATION SURPRISE DAY!
Come to Houghton's Before Noon! You'll get a beautiful, fresh Carnation and a Big Surprise.

THREE FOLD Panel Screens Reg. $1.25 **79c**

Each panel 54" high, 14" wide. Leather hinged, reversible heavy wood frame, fibre panel.

BASEMENT

PANEL BACK Windsor Chair **79c** Reg. $1.25

Made of hardwood birch. Sturdily constructed. Smooth finish. Ready to paint.

BASEMENT

SALE Full length Dressing MIRRORS

Permits full length view. For any room or closet doors. Clear glass, dust-proof backs, Mahogany, walnut, maple or ivory finish frames on birch. Size 14"x50" overall. **$1.85**

FREE DELIVERY

Mirrors, Third Floor

Reg. $22.50 French Transformations $16.89

Beautiful wavy hair that can be easily and flatteringly arranged. Light weight and comfortable—covers the entire head. Grey and white.

Permanent Waves	$3.50 up
Dyeing	$5.00 up
Hair Cuts	35c
Manicures	35c
Finger Waves	40c
Shampooing—Bob Hair	40c

Beauty Shop, Second Floor

NEW SENATOR TAKES OATH

Acting Governor Joseph L. Hurley today administered the oath of office to William H. McSweeney of Salem, recently elected senator to succeed the late Senator Albert Pierce.

Present at the ceremony before the Governor's Council were Representative Henry Cabot Lodge of Beverly, G. O. P. candidate for U. S. senator; Representatives Edward A. Coffey and Edmond Talbot of Salem, former Representative Harry E. Day of Salem and a large number of the senator's friends.

C. S. WOOD, 65, Weatherman, Dies

Providence, R. I., Oct. 30 (AP)—Charles S. Wood, for 21 years in charge of the weather bureau here, and a veteran of the service, died here today at his home. He was in his 65th year.

Wood entered the government weather service in 1902

WRIT DENIED SHOE UNION

Judge Wilford D. Gray refused today to grant an injunction against the New England Woodheel company of Haverhill and explained that a new law on injunctions hurt rather than aided labor unions.

He pointed out the law would not now permit judges to grant injunctions or restraining orders without hearing evidence or making a finding of facts.

Local 11 of the United Shoe & Leather Workers' Union of Haverhill wanted to force the company to keep an agreement.

MILLER QUITS Law Department

Frederick W. Miller, Jr., of Killsyth road, Brighton, has resigned from the city of Boston law department, after reports of dissension in the department.

Corporation Counsel Henry E. Foley today refused to comment on the resignation.

RABID DOG BITES 3 CHILDREN

Newton police today were notified that the dog which bit three West Newton children yesterday has rabies. The children will be given the Pasteur treatment.

The dog was captured in West Newton by Officer Charles Marden of the Newton police after it had nipped Robert L. Marden, 7, the officer's son.

The other children are Raymond Brewer, 13 Cross street, and Richard Thompson, 9, of 21 Furbush avenue.

Sold to RAYMOND'S

Two Thousand One Hundred and Twenty Seven

HEAVY WINTER

OVERCOATS

Nuthin like this has happened for a long time! **Hundreds and Hundreds an more Hundreds** *of good, warm, beefy Overcoats at a price* **which won't spoil your wallet.** *Picked up from people with more overcoats than munny,* **& brought together in one great collection!** *There's Overcoats for fat men—Overcoats for thin men—Overcoats for sawed-off stubby fellers—Overcoats for slim jims—Overcoats for regular fellers way up to size 50—Overcoats for everybuddy, men, young men, gentlemen and others.* Every overcoat all wool (course we haven't tested everyone) but they're all wool, all right. Most every coat bears a label; every coat well tailored; every coat cut in up-to-date model; every coat with good trimmings, and every coat at a price which will tickle you and leave something in the pocket-book. ***We've yanked everything out the winders—and Washington Street will howl with Overcoats.***

THURSDAY at NINE

Ukinbegintolugemolf; be sure you like the pattern, fit'n'everythin fore you grab one so's not to coz any trouble, but even if your wife or best friend don't like it when you get home, lugitback an get your munny quickernlitnin.

Fifth Avenue Clothes New York

Here's a collection of winter overcoats from sum of New York's leading manufacturers who, after filling their fall deliveries, found themselves left with broken lots and sum cancellations. That's jess the time the Ole Fule Stoar steps in and grabs em up

Mitzrai Coatings Character in Fabrics

These coats are tailored by regular overcoat manufacturers who make only full cut coats with deep yoke lining—

Millbury's Silvermode Fabric

These coats are tailored from expensive woolens such as Metcalf, American Woolen Company, Millbury, Amos Abbott, Douglas Woolens, Island Woolen Company and many others.

Wolfshire Clothes Reg. U.S. Pat. Office Exclusive Designs by Biley

MODELS

double breasted box coats, ½-belt, single breasted raglans, ½-belt double breasted raglans—full belt. The popular Guard Model coats. Double breasted dress coats, with velvet collar. And double breasted boucle coats, with half belt.

$11.50 Each

Colors dark oxford, dark blues, light and dark shades in greys and browns, blue-greys, grey mixtures, plains, fine checks and overplaids.

Braun-Burea Fleece Overcoat of Distinction 100% Pure Wool

Thoroughbred Clothes Always in the Lead Fifth Ave., New York

The Brandgerry De Luxe

SIZES

Regulars 33 to 50
SHORTS . 34 to 44
LONGS . . 35 to 44

Mastercraft Well Planned Well Tailored Correct Fashion Clothes

SEE EM IN THE WINDERS ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

AMERICANS WIN $2,729,000 IN IRISH SWEEPS CASH

Continued from First Page

New York, and Louis Rabinowitz, 909 Beck street, the Bronx, N. Y.

Sole N. E. Big Cash Winner Wouldn't Sell

An $18 a week mill worker in Bridgeport, Ct., was the only New Englander who won a major prize in the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes race at Cambridgeshire, England, today.

He is Frank Cavallaro of 43 Barnum avenue. He won $73,630 for holding a ticket on Man's Pal, which finished in second place.

Cavallaro, who is married and has one child, is a wire puller in Wheeler's Wire Works, Bridgeport.

When approached before the race with an offer to buy his ticket he refused, saying:

"I'll go through to the end and take my chances."

MOTHER GETS $1825

Cavallaro's prize will be reduced by $9,206.50, the amount he must pay the federal government in taxes. Had he lived in Massachusetts this State would have taken an additional $2209.50 away from him.

The hopes of Mrs. Frances Cobb, a widow, of 292 Harvard street, Cambridge, mother of an 18-year-old student at Rindge Technical High School, were dashed when the favorite, Pegasus, on which she held a ticket, did not come through.

She had hoped to win one of the major prizes in order that she might further the education of her son and quit her job as a bookbinder in a Boston plant. Because she held a horse that ran, she will get $1825.

A dash of philosophy was injected into the case of another local holder of a favorite when Donald McConney, colored, of 43 Symphony road, Back Bay, commented on the outcome of the race.

HIS WIFE LUCKY

His wife, Gladys, held a ticket on Law Court. Said McConney as he worked in a Back Bay restaurant:

"Well, $1825 is nothing to sneeze at. Anyhow, it's my wife's money, not mine, and they haven't paid off yet."

Mrs. McConney was at work in a Brookline home as the race which netted her $1825 was run.

Newspaper offices throughout New England were besieged by telephone calls from men and women who desired to learn the outcome of the race which was run over a course of a mile and a furlong for a purse of 1000 pounds and extras.

It was estimated that $6,000,000 changed hands as a result of the race, either in bets or payments on sweepstakes tickets.

Tickets on 23 starters were held by 25 New Englanders. Twenty-one New Englanders who drew non-starting horses will be paid $1825 each.

An interesting sidelight on today's race came when Henry Long, state commissioner of taxation, announced he is still trying to collect $2500 taxes from Joseph Kennedy formerly of Camden street, South End, who won $147,300 in 1926.

Kennedy, who was a dollar a day worker at Morgan Memorial, owes the State $1800 and interest, according to Long, and is the only major prize winner that ever "ducked" the tax payment. He is now a resident of Jamaica, and is "broke," according to recent reports.

"UNLOADED" GUN Kills Malden Man

Arthur Vernon Roscoe, 20, of Auburn street, Malden, is dead today, the victim of an "unloaded gun."

Roscoe was found dead in the cellar with a bullet in his right temple by his father, Harry V. Roscoe, a carpenter.

Arthur had been cleaning a .22 calibre rifle.

He was a graduate of the Malden high school and the Eastern Radio Institution of Boston. He had taken an examination for the Coast Guard and was to be appointed to the service shortly.

$400 Dental Gold Stolen From Auto

Dr. Robert R. Rich, Watertown dentist, reported to Quincy police today the theft of $400 worth of gold crowns, trays and gold from his automobile.

The car was parked at the rear of the Chamber of Commerce building in Quincy while Dr. Rich paid a call on another dentist.

Dream of Wealth Fades

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Poor Cambridgeshire showing of the horse Pegasus, on which she held an Irish Hospitals sweepstakes ticket, left Mrs. Frances Cobb of Howard street, Cambridge, winner of only $1825 instead of the many thousands of dollars she might have collected if her nag, a favorite, had romped home in the money.

POLA NEGRI Takes Rest Cure

Paris, Oct. 30 (INS)—Pola Negri, American star of the silent films, today undertook a rest cure at the American Hospital here. She was expected to leave within a few days.

COST OF SHOES FORCED UP BY GOVERNMENT

By Universal Service

Chicago, Oct. 30—When the government started buying drouth cattle and having them canned for the unemployed, the packers were at first allowed to retain the hides.

Then later the contract was changed to give the government ownership of the hides.

Under this scheme some 2,000,000 hides and skins were accumulated, and promptly stored in warehouses, where they still repose and are deteriorating daily.

Expert leather men are agreed that at the present rate of spoilage these hides will become practically worthless in a comparatively short time, resulting not only in a loss of many millions of dollars to the government but in adding, through scarcity, to the workers' living costs more than $100,000,000, without a corresponding increase in wages.

CREATES SCARCITY

This picture, according to the trade, is an illuminating example how the professional formula of creating prosperity out of scarcity works in practical operation.

If these hides should be released at once and before they are spoiled the manufacturers, despite other mounting taxes on every side, probably could get through the winter without being forced to mark up the low-priced shoes. Otherwise the price will go up if present payrolls are to be maintained.

There is considerable speculation as to the theory on which the government is helping to "mull" the hide market. One explanation is that indirectly this will further aid the stock-raisers in keeping up the price of processed meat.

PROVED FALLACY

This, according to shoe men, is a proved fallacy. The price of meat, they say, has nothing at all to do with the price of leather, which is determined solely by the demand for shoes and the supply of hides.

What is distressing the trade, it was learned today, is that with a constantly increasing price of leather, the government still holds on to the 2,000,000 hides.

Since October 1, 1933, the price of packer heavies has almost doubled. The quotation was then 12 CENTS A POUND. Today the quotation is 23 CENTS A POUND. And yet the government, the shoe men point out, keeps the padlock on its 2,000,000 hides.

Simmons Plays Opposite Tech

Simmons will provide the female roles and Tech the male roles in a play to be presented jointly by the two schools in early December.

The drama clubs of the two schools decided to co-operate to fill the cast of the comedy, "Torchbearers."

The Misses Pat Hagarty and Kirma Stutzquirt of Simmons will handle the leading female parts, while Fred Claffee, David Morse, Rufus Isaacs and Dave Werblin of M. I. T. will give the male support.

Their Civic Records:

Mother, Assessor, Lawyer in Race

MRS. MARTIN, KELLY, KAPLAN SEEK SCHOOL POSTS

That the public may know the background of the 29 candidates for the three openings on the school committee, the Boston Evening American will print here each day the pictures and brief biographies of the aspirants. The voting on these candidates will be next Tuesday, November 5. Three of the candidates are sketched below. Others will be described in following issues.

Mrs. Alice M. Martin of Dorchester is the only mother seeking election to the School Committee. She was a Boston school teacher for a number of years prior to her marriage.

Mrs. Alice M. Martin

Mrs Martin is a graduate of Boston Normal School and holds the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Boston University.

She favors reduction of the number of children in Boston classrooms to a minimum of 30. She believes that essential subjects should be stressed in the schools and that the non-essential ones should be optional.

She also favors adequate recreation for the school children and is opposed to excessive home work.

Mrs. Martin taught in the elementary and high schools as well as in the evening and summer review schools.

Matthew J. Kelly, an employe of the municipal assessing department, is the only East Boston candidate in the contest for election to the School Committee.

M. J. Kelly

Mr. Kelly is making a spirited fight for election. He is being supported by many representatives of organized labor, because of his work in many directions to assist the unemployed.

He is well known in patriotic and fraternal circles and is supported by a large number of members of such groups in Roxbury and South Boston.

Mr. Kelly is particularly interested in the problem of unemployed school teachers and has pledged himself to work in their behalf if elected.

Atty. Joseph L. Kaplan of Dorchester is a member of the State Federal and Supreme Court bars.

J. L. Kaplan

He has been prominent in civic affairs for many years and is a graduate of Tufts College and Boston University Law School.

He is a member of the American Jewish Congress, director of the Beth El Brotherhood, affiliated with the Zionist Organization of America, and is an active member of the Boston Bar Association, Loyal Order of Moose and the Law Society of Massachusetts, and is executive secretary of the Boston Planning Association.

A Famous Forger's Latest Astonishing "Come-Back." Lost Four Fortunes and Two Wives But Is Now Amassing His Fifth Fortune and Already His Third Wife. Read About This Extraordinary Character in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Nov. 3 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

G. O. P. CHEERED BY STOCKWELL VICTORY

Joy reigned in the ranks of the Republican party today with the election of William C. Stockwell of Maynard, as a representative from the 10th Middlesex district.

Stockwell, former postmaster in Maynard, defeated John A. Driscoll, the Democratic candidate, by 995 votes.

When the final ballot was counted, Stockwell was revealed to have polled 2701 and Driscoll 1706 votes.

The vote given Stockwell represented a complete overturn since last year when Frank Sheridan, a Democrat, was swept into office. Sheridan resigned from the state legislature to take over the position of postmaster in Maynard.

When Sheridan was elected last year, he carried the district by 1149 votes. When first elected three years ago, Sheridan won by 98 votes.

The town of Hudson, which went Democratic last year by more than 400 votes, gave Stockwell an eight vote lead over Driscoll.

$100,000 Estate Battle Launched

Chicago, Oct. 30—Within a few hours after the death of Henry J. (Midget) Fernekes, a legal battle was launched for possession of the diminutive desperado's secret estate, estimated at more than $100,000 and representing his share of loot in numerous holdups and bank robberies.

Fernekes, killer and bank robber whose crime career was studded with clever escapes, swallowed poison in a jail cell and died in agony. He had been re-arrested Monday after an escape from Joliet prison.

Ticker Tape To Greet Walker

By International News Service

New York, Oct. 30—Complete arrangements were made today for the gala "welcome home" celebration for former Mayor James J. Walker, who, with his wife, the former Betty Compton, arrives tomorrow on the liner Manhattan.

A fleet of 15 to 18 boats will meet the Manhattan at quarantine and he ex-mayor and his wife will be paraded up Broadway amid an old-time shower of ticker tape.

CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD

REAGAN KIPP CO.
Cash Buyers of Gold for 20 years
162 Tremont St.
Next to Keith's Theatre, BOSTON

No Down Payment!

THIS TABLE-TOP CRAWFORD Electric RANGE

Except your old stove

only $65 AND YOUR OLD STOVE

TERMS

LESS THAN 50c A WEEK

FREE WIRING

For Edison Service Customers, except in a few cases due to location.

Also a deluxe 4-burner model at only $78.50 and your old range.

Two years ago, a modern electric range like this beautiful, three-unit, table top Crawford would have cost you $125 or more.

Manufacturing improvements now enable us to offer it to you at the amazing price of $75, with $10 trade-in allowance for your old range, making a net price of $65. A wonderful opportunity to cook electrically — the modern way — at the lowest price ever. Come in! See it today.

HOVEY'S ★ JORDAN MARSH ★ R. H. WHITE CO.
GILCHRIST'S ★ THE EDISON SHOPS
And at all Electrical or Contractor Dealers

SUMMERFIELD'S Presents SMART...NEW...1936 Radiobar ...with World-Famous PHILCO

Radiobar provides the nucleus for Formal and Informal entertaining . . . hosts proclaim it . . . guests thrill to it . . . for Radiobar with PHILCO is all things in one!

Prices Begin at

$99.50

Pay as Little as $1.50 Weekly If You Desire

Model Illustrated, $174.95 Pay Only $2 Weekly

World-wide reception guaranteed with this handsome, powerful 3 Band Philco—Has Tone Control—Automatic Volume Control—Precision Radio Dial—Station Selector — Shadow Tuning — Dynamic Speaker and many other famous Philco features.

Radiobar provides the host or hostess with a convenient and superbly appointed means of entertaining, whether for a formal or informal occasion. No muss or fuss, no ruined furnishings; no spilled liquids or messy left-overs—for in Radiobar everything is provided including a chrome metal, liquid-tight mixing bar. Radiobar is not a "cellarette" to hide, but a magnificent piece of exquisitely designed furniture. . . . Trade in your old radio on a new Radiobar on our Easy Term Plan.

OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Standard Broadcast and Police calls. 75c Weekly $20

World-Wide Reception Guaranteed. Complete with tubes and All-Wave Philco Aerial. $1 Weekly... $54.95

Foreign and American Reception Guaranteed. Complete with All-Wave Aerial. $1.50 Weekly. $80

Summerfield's

Boston: 727 Wash. St., Cor. Stuart
Somerville: 212 Elm St., Davis Sq.
Manchester.....872 Elm St.
Lawrence .....474 Essex St.

GIRL, 9, LINKS CRESSEY TO ME. SLAYING

Fairfield, Me., Oct. 30—On his own repudiated confession, Guy Cressey, 28-year-old vagrant, today remained a suspect in the murder of Annie Knights, strangled here October 7.

Officials were divided in opinion as they checked the details of his confession against the details of the alibi he gave in repudiation.

Further complicating the situation on the heels of Attorney-General Clyde R. Chapman's charge that Cressey "faked" the confession, came announcement that Carol Buker, 9, had identified the suspect as the man she saw in Annie's company on the evening of October 7, shortly before the crime.

Because of Carol's youth, officials did not place too much confidence in her identification. She had previously viewed David Roy, 46, held on a morals charge growing out of the murder probe, and declared him not to be the man.

CHECK MOVEMENTS

The clearing of Cressey depends upon police results of a check of his movements during the day of October 7.

His claim that he spent the night as a vagrant lodger in the jail at Hallowell was substantiated by the records of that institution today.

However, he entered the jail at 8:20 p. m., which is an hour and 20 minutes after the time of the murder as established by autopsy, and the scene of the crime is only 23 miles from Hallowell jail, a distance that could have been covered by hitch-hiking over well traveled roads in much less than the elapsed period, police said.

ALIBI FOLLOWS "CONFESSION"

In his alibi that followed repudiation of his first statement, Cressey said he was in Augusta during daytime of October 7, weeding the strawberry patch of a doctor, and in the afternoon calling at another Augusta home, where a woman gave him a suit, shoes, stockings and shirt on his promise to return the next day and pile wood.

He said he went back to this house the next day.

A search is under way to locate the doctor for whom he worked and the woman he claims give him the clothing.

Henry Quinn, night keeper of the Hallowell jail, partly corroborated Cressey's alibi. He said he recalled that when Cressey arrived a the lockup seeking a bed at 8:20 October 7 he mentioned his luck in having been given a suit of clothes.

Quinn said there was nothing about Cressey's action to indicate he had committed a crime and expressed the opinion that his confession was a hoax.

If cleared, Cressey will be sent back to Auburn to face a charge of attempting to attack 14-year-old Shirley Smith of Livermore.

DICTAGRAPH PLANTED

Authorities have turned again to David Roy, 46, who is being held on a morals charge resulting from the murder investigation.

They planted a dictagraph in his cell in Skowhegan, sent his wife in to see him alone, primed to ask him if he killed Annie. She had previously blasted his alibi but Roy had maintained his claim of innocence.

The exhaustive arrangements to obtain a confession to murder from Roy failed when his wife failed to ask him:

Killer—or Hoax Artist?

Not yet wholly satisfied that his "confession" of the murder of little Annie Knights of Fairfield, Me., was a hoax, as he now claims, police are still holding this former army man, Guy M. Cressey, 28, as a suspicious person, while they check and re-check alibis which he offers to account for his whereabouts at the time of the crime.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Kennedy Back From Europe Tour

By Associated Press

New York, Oct. 30 — Joseph P. Kennedy, former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, returned last night with Mrs. Kennedy and their son, Jack, from a tour of Central Europe.

A special cutter brought them to New York from the Berengaria shortly after the liner reached quarantine, it became known today.

Dorothy Barnes Sent to Sherborn

Dorothy M. Barnes, 19, of Washington street, Lynn, who a year ago was involved in a two weeks' disappearance from Lynn, and who told a story of having been held captive by a policeman, was today sent to Sherborn Reformatory for women.

The girl was in Lynn court charged with having used a motor vehicle without authority, and with operating a car without a license.

STATE TO BARE DI STASIO 'PLOT'

Daniel Crowley, West End laborer and Hudson torch slaying victim, was burned alive, the government promised today to prove in the trial of Frank DiStasio and his son, Anthony, charged with the murder.

In his opening before the jury in Middlesex Superior Court, Assistant District Attorney Daniel M. Doherty declared that the slaying was "deliberate and first degree murder."

The government would show, Doherty asserted, it was a plot to acquire $20,000 of insurance on the senior DiStasio's life, with the son, Anthony, as beneficiary.

Further it would be shown, according to the assistant prosecutor, the elder DiStasio "applied violence to the head and body of Crowley, breaking several bones," before dousing the victim with gasoline and applying a match.

After the slaying, the DiStasio father and son returned to Boston and to a room the son had hired in the South End as a hiding place for his father while the insurance was being collected, Doherty claimed.

Where the Indian Princess Tricked Greedy Old DeSoto. The Exact Spot Where This Clever Captive outwitted Him and Escaped With Her Pearls, Located. An Illustrated Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Nov. 3 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

CHAPLIN RIFT HINTED

Blonde Paulette in Palm Springs

By Universal Service

Hollywood, Oct. 30 — Because Paulette Goddard, beautiful blonde screen actress, went to Palm Springs for the week-end and Charlie Chaplin, screen comedian, went yachting, Hollywood had concluded that their friendship must be waning.

Neither Miss Goddard nor Chaplin had anything to say about the report, maintaining the same unbroken silence they have held concerning reports they were engaged or married.

Friends of Chaplin, however, scouted reports of any rift.

They declared that Chaplin had spent several past week-ends on his yacht working on the musical score for his new picture with his arranger, Arthur Raskin, and other studio associates. The yacht insures him the peaceful seclusion he loves when working on any picture problem.

It also has been reported in some circles that Miss Goddard upon final completion of Chaplin's current picture in which she is leading lady, would continue her film career at another studio. Other stories were to the effect Chaplin planned to star Miss Goddard in a production he would direct, but not act in.

Charlie Chaplin Paulette Goddard

YULE BOOSTED By Bank Savings

Christmas shopping will receive a boost in the next few weeks when a total of $5,908,881 will be distributed in Christmas Club savings throughout Greater Boston. The amount is about $1,000,000

TWO KIDNAPERS GET JAIL TERMS

Two of three men convicted yesterday on a kidnap charge were sentenced in Superior Court today to State Prison terms.

The third, Rudolph Gaineau of Cobb street, will be sentenced after his record is checked to learn if he is only 18, as he claims, or is 21, as appears on a probation record.

Matteo Pugliano, 23, of Broadway, South End, a junnor last year at Boston College, received a sentence of three to 10 years.

Frank Carroll, 33, of Durham street, Back Bay, was sentenced to three to four years.

All were convicted of kidnaping Bernard A. Donnelly, 25, of Lynn, a witness against Pugliano's brother in a robbery case, in an alleged attempt to force him to change his testimony.

Bishop Sherrill Aids Sallies' Drive

The Right Reverend Henry Knox Sherrill, bishop of the diocese of Massachusetts, who was a chaplain with the A. E. F., eulogized the work of the Salvation Army before a meeting of the women's Auxiliary League of the Evangeline Booth Hospital.

He emphasized the importance of supporting the Salvation Army's Maintenance Appeal for $175,000. Colonel Joseph Atkinson, commanding the New England forces of the Salvation Army, also spoke.

Bigamist Jailed In Central Falls

By Associated Press

Providence, R. I., Oct. 30—Arthur J. Rollinson, 38, of Central Falls, husband of Mary Margaret Curtin, Worcester, went to prison for three years today, convicted of bigamy in a marriage with Rose Norman of Central Falls.

Rollinson married Mary Curtin, who was then 18, in Worcester in 1931. She is now living in Waltham, and is no longer interested in Rollinson, the court was told. They have two children.

CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT
$2 COMPLETE
All the curls you need! Expert operators! With or without appointment.
The new soft setting
PERSONALITY WAVE
Exclusive with Princess Pat
This $5.50 Tonic Oil Wave is decidedly smart, alluring and good for the hair! Includes double shampoo, trim and special setting with smart ringlet ends!
Princess Pat
PERMANENT WAVE SYSTEM
120 TREMONT ST., Philips Bldg. BOSTON
ROOM 430—TEL. DEV. 8049

Thrus.-Fri.-Saturday Summerfield's Presents 6 Great Values You Can't Afford to Miss!

Our Regular $125.00
Coal and Gas Combination RANGE
WITH DUAL OVEN
Choice of Two-Tone Enamel Finish
$79
Here is undoubtedly the finest combination coal and gas range value Summerfield's has ever offered. Neat, compact, and sturdily built to last through the years, this beautiful combination range comes in choice of hard durable baked enamel finishes. You may have Bisque and Brown, two tone Green or Ivory and Green color combinations. Other unusual features are the polished new-style steel top, automatic safety shut off and new style gas saving gas burners. This stove is guaranteed to bake with coal, gas or oil heat, and will accommodate any type of oil burner.
Pay Only $1.50 Weekly

Your Choice of
Kerman — Caucasian — Kashan and Sarouk Patterns
FAMOUS ALEXANDER SMITH AMERICAN ORIENTAL TYPE RUG
$22.50 PAY ONLY 75c WEEKLY
Everyone knows the world-famous Alexander Smith Rugs. Their quality is acknowledged to be among the finest on the market. Their reputation for long wear makes them the choice of every careful housewife. Their rich, warm colorings in careful reproduction of the most renowned Persian designs show off to advantage in any room.

Pay 75c Weekly if You Wish
DOUBLE INNERSPRING STUDIO COUCH
Regularly $39.50
NOW $22.50
One of the newest, smartest studio couches of the coming season, constructed to withstand years of hard usage.
FACTS: • Sisal padded innerspring mattresses—you cannot feel the springs. • Reversible pillows—one side plain—the other side a colorful plaid. • Pillows and both mattresses trimmed with a two-toned silk braiding. • Center leg for extra strength and smarter styling.

Our Regular $16.50
Sisal Padded INNERSPRING MATTRESS
$8.95 50c weekly
It's sisal padded to prevent the tempered coil springs from cutting through the layers of soft felt; it has a durable rolled edge which prevents flattening out on the sides. Its adjustable lace ties allow you to make it as soft or firm as you like.

Latest 1936 RANGE OIL BURNER
With Chromium Bottle Holder
Regularly $16.50
$9.85 SPECIAL 50c Weekly
This newest 1936 Range Oil Burner will add to the appearance of your kitchen. The chromium plated bottle holder is ever so smart and eliminates danger of bottle breakage. The heavy, tempered steel stovepipe and accurately valves insure long wear and proper adjustment.
Tested and approved by Fire Underwriters. This is the best burner value we have seen advertised.

3 Room Air Conditioned Cabinet HEATER
$16.75
Reg. $24.50 50c Weekly
• Air Conditioned — Built-in humidor scientifically moistens the heated air.
• Equipped with a generous size oil tank.
• Made of the new, attractive everlasting Crystone Steel.
• Legs adjustable to any position for uneven flooring.
• 2 large oil burners instead of the usual ONE.

Open Thurs. and Sat. Until 9 P. M.

Summerfield's
BOSTON: 727 Washington St., Cor. Stuart
SOMERVILLE: 212 Elm St., Davis Square
MANCHESTER: 872 Elm St., Near City Hall
LAWRENCE: 474 Essex St.

The Nationally-Known
HOUSEHOLD LOAN PLAN
comes to CAMBRIDGE
The same dignified loan service now used by over 350,000 families in 122 principal U. S. cities. Anybody can apply.
LOANS on your Own Signature
Single persons or married couples are eligible to borrow. Loans made without security—or on furniture—or on automobiles. Repay in monthly installments.
REDUCED RATES
Household's rate is 3% per month on the first $100 and only 2% on balances above.
Come in and learn about Household's free consultation service and free educational literature on Money Management and Better Buymanship.
To apply for a loan
just write, call or phone and ask for an appointment.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
OF MASSACHUSETTS
503 CENTRAL SQUARE BLDG., 5th Floor
678 Massachusetts Ave. Phone: Trowbridge 5322
LICENSE NO. 44
CAMBRIDGE
BOSTON OFFICES:
4th Fl., 408 New Studio Bldg. 110 Tremont Street Phone: Liberty 5274 License No. 328
8th Fl., 804 Blake Bldg. 59 Temple Pl. at Wash. St. Phone: Liberty 4636 License No. 393
Tune in Edgar A. Guest — America's Household Poet every Tuesday evening at 8:30 over NBC

1840 1935
TICKET OFFICE THE GREYHOUND LINES
A WELCOME SIGN FOR ALL WHO TRAVEL
A sign of saving • convenience • finest service
HERE'S a sign that travelers welcome! For wherever it appears, there is a Greyhound office, ready to give you accurate travel information—help plan your trip—save dollars for you every time.
You'll find this sign in thousands of cities and towns throughout America. Look for it whenever you travel, and let the Greyhound agent arrange your schedule for greatest convenience, most interesting routes, liberal stopovers at points of interest.
VIA FRONTIER COACH TO:
MONTREAL, CAN.
One Way, $8.50
Round Trip, $13.00
Five Day Round Trip Excursion.. $10.00
Burlington, Vt. $6.50
Montpelier 6.85
Barre 6.90
White River Junction... 4.85
GREYHOUND BUS TERMINAL
3 Providence St.
COMmonwealth 5400
GREYHOUND Lines

RICH MAN CLUE IN MYTHEN BEACON HILL MYSTERY

Continued from First Page

the inquiry in the following statement:

"It would have been an easy matter for anyone to have walked down either Mt. Vernon or Pinckney streets—and these are the streets of vital importance in this inquiry—and to have walked straight out into the river."

CARRIED SACRED PICTURES

"A person could not have fallen over the rail of the West Boston bridge. It comes almost to the armpits.

"I have ascertained that Mythen was not only a good swimmer but a powerful swimmer.

"I have found that he was a good boy and had enough of the grace of God in him to carry a number of religious pictures in his wallet.

"There is ample proof that he had even more than the average devotion to his mother and father.

"Nobody can make me believe, in view of what we've learned so far, that he committed suicide, and we are not inclined to the theory of accident.

SOUGHT TO ESCAPE

"We are looking into the possibility that he was taken to the riverbank in an automobile, may-be in an unconscious condition, and thrown in.

"Now there are some indications that the boy was trying to give the 'slip' to his companions the night he disappeared. After he had been walking with them on the hill for a while he began to lag or move in front of them.

"We are going ahead on the theory that he may have wanted to go to a certain house without his companions, that he might have made some arrangements to go to a certain house alone. So far that is entirely theory.

TRACE ANOTHER BOY

"We are checking rumors and reports that the boy had mentioned names of persons on the Hill he claimed to know. We will try to ascertain whether in fact he knew them and visited them.

"It has been brought to our attention that another Winthrop boy was living on the Hill under an assumed name, that he knew the dead boy and that he talked with Mythen's mother on Christmas night when she and other members of the family were looking for Robert.

"We will try to learn whether this other Winthrop boy was, as we understand, a member of a Bohemian group which is a foster on this beautiful hill."

PRESS MURDER THEORY

Fielding later conferred with Metropolitan Officer John T. Quinn, who found Mythen's body, regarding a condition of the victim's clothing which might support the murder theory.

"This," Fielding said, "is an inconsistency for which we are trying to find an answer."

Ice conditions in the river and other points bearing upon the belief that Mythen was not dead until some time after Christmas were also discussed.

The "blind alley" on Beacon Hill, into which Mythen vanished during the carol singing, not to be seen again until his body was found, assumed importance in the probe.

The point where the boy was last seen by his three young companions, Paul O'Leary, Jean Morrell and Hyman Brookman, on Christmas eve was described and pointed out to investigators by the lads late yesterday.

Their stories corroborated the information regarding the youth's disappearance which was first told exclusively in the Boston Evening American on Monday.

According to their individual stories to Fielding, young Mythen was walking up Mt. Vernon street toward the State House and several feet in front of them.

Suddenly, they said, he vanished.

NEAR LOUISBURG SQUARE

As they reached the point, they were opposite the entrance to the blind alley which now becomes the focal point of the entire probe in the opinion of investigating officials.

The alley, just east of Louisburg square, runs parallel to the square for almost a block, to a dead end against the wall of a building.

After examining the alley investigators expressed the conviction it would have been impossible for Mythen to emerge in any way except by the entrance, unless he passed through one of the service doors into a Louisburg square home.

The three companions told Fielding they waited for some time for young Mythen and then decided to look for him in the alley.

They traversed its entire length, calling him by name and knocking on the service doors but without result.

They then returned to the entrance of the alley and said they waited there in vain for 40 minutes before leaving to return to their homes in Winthrop.

STOMACH EMPTY

Fielding, however, is satisfied that the youth did not die on Christmas eve or early in the morning of the holiday.

His conviction is based on the fact that no food was found in Mythen's stomach, although he had eaten shortly before midnight.

It is believed some trace of food would have been found in the examination of his organs in the event he had died Christmas morning.

After questioning of the three companions was completed, Fielding announced they would probably be called for additional queries today.

SUICIDE UNLIKELY

Pressed for a statement, Fielding said:

"We have further determined the point where the boy vanished. I shall summon other persons and try to obtain additional facts from them.

"Within the next 24 hours we expect a complete report from investigators who will talk with every person mentioned in Mythen's personal effects."

Formal inquest into the death will be held in the near future, it was decided yesterday.

In answer to the implication, the Denver Post put in the record an affidavit of its auditor, L. F. McMahon, swearing the newspaper itself had never received a dollar of Standard Oil money.

At behest of Bonfils' daughter, the FTC also accepted an affidavit of Miss Anne O'Neill, his secretary from 1922 to his death in 1933, stating there was "no discrepancy" between a list of his securities she submitted to the Colorado Inheritance Tax Department and his cash assets.

Probes "Cult" Mystery

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

The death of Robert Mythen, 18-year-old Winthrop schoolboy, today advanced under the investigation of Assistant Attorney-General Henry P. Fielding, above, who said it was definitely known that the young athlete did not die until several days after his Christmas Eve disappearance.

U. S. TRACES CASH GIVEN BONFILS

By Universal Service

Washington, Oct. 30—How $400,000 in cash was allegedly paid by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey to win political support for its campaign to invade Denver with natural gas was revealed at a hearing of the federal trade commission.

Standard officials allegedly delivered $350,000 to the late Frederic G. Bonfils, Denver newspaper publisher, to overcome editorial opposition and $50,000 to Milton Smith, Denver attorney, to obtain "the influence" of the then mayor, Benjamin F. Stapleton.

These charges were recited by Lewis G. Prichard before the commission.

ADOPTION NECESSARY

Prichard explained that Standard sought to get its flow of gas into Denver through its subsidiary, Colorado Interstate Gas Company. Adoption of a favorable city ordinance by Denver was necessary for Standard to pursue its plan.

Prichard produced a cancelled Standard Oil check for $350,000 on the National Bank of Commerce of New York, dated October 27, 1929. It was one of the biggest checks ever seen face to face by FTC commissioners, whose salaries are less than $10,000 a year.

RECEIVED NO FUNDS

The check was signed by Standard's assistant treasurer, F. W. Combs, and was payable to J. B. Lunn, then treasurer of Colorado Interstate. Prichard testified:

"F. H. Lerch, now treasurer of Colorado Interstate, told me Lunn cashed the check at the New York Federal Reserve Bank in bills of $1000 denomination or more and gave it to a special messenger, who delivered it to Bonfils in Denver. I have not yet been able to identify the messenger."

In answer to the implication, the Denver Post put in the record an affidavit of its auditor, L. F. McMahon, swearing the newspaper itself had never received a dollar of Standard Oil money.

At behest of Bonfils' daughter, the FTC also accepted an affidavit of Miss Anne O'Neill, his secretary from 1922 to his death in 1933, stating there was "no discrepancy" between a list of his securities she submitted to the Colorado Inheritance Tax Department and his cash assets.

$1,256,000 N. E. WPA PROJECTS APPROVED

The WPA bureau of highways at Washington today reported approval of $1,256,000 worth of highway construction and grade elimination projects in New England States.

Massachusetts grade crossing projects for a total of $156,000 value of work are included in the contracts previously authorized by the President and passed by Comptroller-General McCarl.

Funds for the program are provided from the $200,000,000 allotments made by President Roosevelt for highways and a like amount for grade crossings eliminations, all deriving from the $4,800,000,000 work-relief appropriation.

Vermont heads the list of North Atlantic states with $284,000 for grade crossings and $142,000 for highways. Rhode Island is next with $314,000 for highways. Maine has $272,000 allotted.

Burke Speaker At Charity Party

State Senator Thomas M. Burke will be speaker at a charity Beano party Friday at Lithgow Hall, Codman square, Dorchester, under auspices of Thomas M. Burke Associates.

Proceeds go to the association's Christmas basket fund.

In charge of arrangements are Arthur Desmond, Rita Sullivan, Jeannette Burke, Pauline Sullivan, Mary Brown, Susan Coffey, Anne Hunt, Mary Foy, Mrs. Rose Devine, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Pearl Swartz, Mrs. Patriquin, Mrs. Rose, Mrs. Helen Kelley, Mrs. Estelle Maror, Mrs. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. John Bavolocks and Mrs. Arthur Desmond.

"Deal" Wins Point In Coal Act Test

By International News Service

Washington, Oct. 30—The government drew first blood today in the Guffey Coal Act test case in District of Columbia supreme court when Justice Jesse Adkins refused to grant an injunction restraining the National Bituminous Coal Commission from enforcing the terms of the act, which sets up a "Little NRA" for the soft coal industry, on the Carter Coal Company, of West Virginia.

COUZENS DAUGHTER ADMITS BREAK WITH MATE

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

MRS. W. J. CHEWNING
Romance Shattered

Margo Couzens Chewning, daughter of Senator James Couzens of Michigan, today revealed that she and her husband, William Jeffries Chewning, Jr., had separated and that she was contemplating divorce action.

The Chewnings have one child, a boy four years old.

The pair eloped to Baltimore on Feb. 2, 1930, to return a receive the parental blessing from Senator Couzens, who said his daughter had eloped to avoid a huge wedding.

He added that the couple would have to live on Chewning's income as a bank clerk.

L'GUARDIA ACTS TO END GANGS IN NEW YORK

By International News Service

New York, Oct. 30—Exodus of known gangsters from the metropolitan area continued today as New York police and special investigators, under direct orders from no less an authority than Mayor F. H. LaGuardia himself, pressed their drive against them.

The mayor called Police Commissioner Valentine on the carpet and demanded that he break up any and all connections between police, politicians and gang chieftains.

The chief executive said he was shocked by the disclosure of "connections" between police and the underworld found in "business papers" of racketeers following the murder of Arthur (Dutch) Schultz Flegenheimer and Louis (Pretty) Amberg last week.

Supreme Court Justice Phillip J. McCook held 21 men in a total of $174,500 bail as alleged usurers in a new and highly lucrative moneylending racket.

DYING GUNMAN NAMES KILLERS

New York, Oct. 30—Marty Krompier, shot down in New York the same night Dutch Schultz and three henchmen were wiped out in Newark, has given police the names and descriptions of the men who shot him, the Evening Journal said today in an exclusive story.

"He has been shown and has identified rogues gallery pictures," the Journal said.

"And he has been told that he is going to die."

Hired gunmen from out of town did the actual shooting, the Journal added.

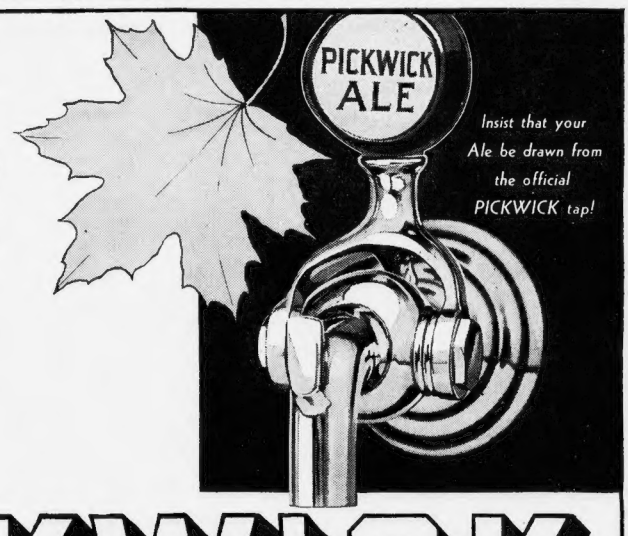
Meanwhile, Police Commissioner Valentine refused to comment on published reports police have been given definite information which may solve the Schultz killing.

Garner at Sea Again

Aboard S. S. President Grant, Oct. 30 (INS)—Vice President John N. Garner en route to Manila to attend the launching of the Philippine Commonwealth, sailed tonight from Kobe. The party will arrive in Shanghai Saturday.

LEAVES ARE FALLING..
WINDS ARE BLOWING
IT'S PICKWICK TIME!

When Fall days come, a man wants an Ale that gives warmth and glow—that's why he calls for PICKWICK. It's a real robust rousing Fall drink!



Insist that your Ale be drawn from the official PICKWICK tap!

PICKWICK ALE

PICKWICK ALE in Bottles
(bottled only at the Brewery)
is on sale at your Local Dealer
2 Bottles for 25c (Contents)

BREWED BY
Haffenreffer & Co.
Inc. Boston, Mass.
BREWERS SINCE 1870

PONY UNICORN WINS FAVOR IN 'DREAM'

When Hollywood went searching for a unicorn, they didn't know that we've had one here in Boston right along.

Ever since the Royal Arms first were hung up over the old State House, and then "snitched" during the Revolution, to turn up years later in King's Chapel.

Anyway, what they wanted was a LIVE unicorn!

Live unicorns exist only in the minds of press agents who have had just one more to tease an idea from a fagged brain cavity—or in Aristotle—or the curious tales of Medieval monks—or Shakespeare—or—believe it or not Hollywood!

If you don't believe it, you'll have a chance to see the prancing, dancing unicorn, with the head and body of a horse, the tail of a lion, the beard of a goat and the long, sharp twisted horn in his forehead, when you go to see Warner Brothers' "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Of course, it's Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream"—but its also Max Reinhardt's—and Mendelssohn's—and by combining all these in the greatest spectacle ever produced, Warner Brothers will probably live among the immortals, too.

When they needed a unicorn, Warner Brothers simply sent out the usual Hollywood order:

"What are you waiting for? Get one!"

So they found a pony who would submit to the makeup and—there you are.

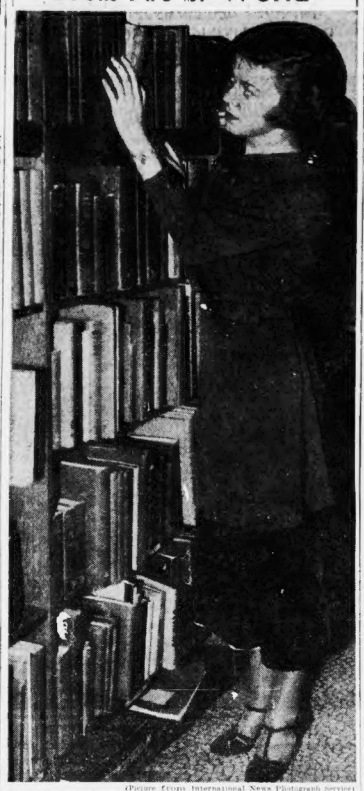
And that's only ONE of the unbelievable achievements in this great presentation of the funniest and most marvelous love story ever told. And you can see for yourself when the picture opens at the Majestic on November 8.

13 Students Lucky at Harvard

Philip A. Jackson, of Waltham, and Richard P. Stebbins, of Newton Centre, were among 13 recipients of scholarship grants to students in the Harvard graduate school today.

The awards totaled $6000. Others named are Philip C. Beam, Frank M. Hull, Karl A. Schafer, Beverley D. Causey, Jr., John B. Christopher, Oscar Handlin, Reed H. Harding, Jack Hexter, Lorus J. Milne, Stanley W. Moore, Stanley B. Jackson.

Books Are Her World



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Teaching good reading to children is the career planned by Ann Lansing of Albany, N. Y., Simmons sophomore.

CO-ED SEEKING BOOKS CAREER

(This is the seventh of a series of interviews with college girls on their prospective careers.)

Wordsworth once penned:

"Dreams, books, are each a world."

Books are a world for Ann Lansing of Albany, N. Y. Ann is a sophomore at Simmons College, where she is studying library science.

Ann will tell you:

"Books hold a fascination for me. And I love children. I believe I can best combine the two as a librarian. I would like to be in charge of the children's department in a library.

"I want to teach children to know and read good books. I missed the thrill and enjoyment of good books when I was a youngster; perhaps I can teach other children the joy in reading that I missed."

A member of the dramatic club, Ann has a knack of telling stories with a realistic flavor. The kind the kiddies like to hear about. She says:

"In preparing for my future work, there are four precepts I try to keep in mind; to keep in touch with new books, to keep a likeable personality, to have social understanding, to have courteous manners."

And marriage?

"Marriage is essentially every woman's first career. I do not believe marriage and career mix well."

LOWER TAXES Urged by Bigelow

Representative Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline told the Brookline Taxpayers' Association that there was no need for government payrolls to stimulate employment.

He favored lower taxes so men might be employed in private industry.

The association named Charles F. Rowley to succeed himself as president.

Ross to Give Science Lecture

Peter V. Rose, C. S. B., of San Francisco, a member of the Christian Science board of lectureship, will deliver a free noonday lecture Friday in Colonial Theater.

The lecture will be given under the auspices of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. It will be radiocast over Station WHDH.

CHANTEYS ECHO 'BOUNTY' FILM

An oil painting of H. M. S. Bounty on canvas measuring 25 by 30 feet, by Giragos Der Garabedian, noted marine artist of Rockport and Boston, valued at $300, is offered as the first prize in the sea chantey contest sponsored by the Boston Evening American.

Thirty-four other prizes of cash and guest theater tickets will also be given away in this interesting contest.

All that is required is that you write a sea chantey. The following will give you an idea of what we mean:

Laughton, Gable and Tone
Have brought the Bounty to life,
Its mutiny, dangers, adventures bold,
Its conflict and terrible strife.

That's all there is to it.

The idea for the contest was furnished by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's $2,000,000 production "Mutiny on the Bounty," starring Clark Gable, Charles Laughton and Franchot Tone and opening at both Loew's State and Orpheum theaters on Friday.

The contest ends on Saturday night and all chanteys must be sent in to the "Mutiny on the Bounty" editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass., not later than Monday midnight, November 4.

Here is the complete list of prizes: First prize, oil painting by Giragos Der Garabedian, now being painted in the lobby of Loew's State Theater at night between 7 and 9, value $300; second prize, a cash award of $10; $5 to the third choice; $2.50 each for the fourth and fifth selections, and $1 each to the following five chosen by the judges. For the next 25 each will receive a pair of guest theater tickets for either Loew's State or Orpheum Theater to witness the first Boston screenings of "Mutiny on the Bounty."

Bold, Bad Mutineers

DUDLEY DIGGS CLARK GABLE FRANCHOT TONE

This scene is from "Mutiny on the Bounty," which comes to the Loew's State and Orpheum on Friday, November 8.

El to Discuss Meeting of Deficit

Whether the deficit of the Boston Elevated line should be borne by passengers, rather than taxpayers, will be threshed out on November 8 at a meeting of the Metropolitan Transit Council and Elevated officials.

A possibility that a request for an increased rate was seen in a statement by Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley that the burden should be taken from the general public.

DRAKE'S CAKES
The talk of the town —our delicious Pound Cake!

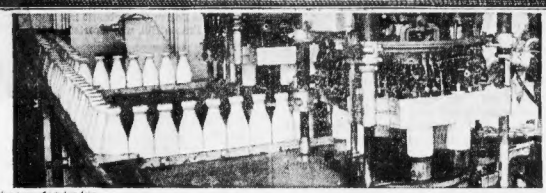
GREET THE MORNING WITH A SMILE!

BUY BETTER WHISKIES

HAVE pleasant memories tomorrow, of a pleasant evening tonight. Use good judgment. Buy better whiskey. Call for CALVERT—best of the better blends. Enjoy it as a gentleman should, in moderation, and you'll greet the morning with a smile! Think before you drink. Call for CALVERT!

CLEAR HEADS CALL FOR Calvert

© 1935, Calvert-Maryland Distilling Co.; Inc.; Executive Offices: New York City "Calvert's Reserve" and Calvert's Special" Blended Whiskies



Bottling process of a modern dairy

When Boston Common was the town's great grazing ground

AS EARLY as 1640, a man was chosen to keep the Cowes which go on the Common" and he was paid *2s 6d* the head "for every Cowe that goes there." Franklin and Emerson are both recorded as driving cows to and from the Common. And it was not until 1830 that "... Mayor Otis ... interefered with their ancient privileges."

Today Boston drinks over four and a half million quarts of milk a week and must reach to the far corners of New England for this vital food supply.

Unceasing inspection and tuberculin testing of New England's combined dairy herd of over 800,000 head of cattle maintains high standards of purity and quality. Modern refrigerated transportation speeds the never-ending flow of milk from upland pastures to the city's great receiving depots all within a few hours. Pasteurization, bottling and distribution follow with unfailing efficiency. Milk delivery wagons in Greater Boston alone cover over 50,000 miles a day in this community service.

It has been the privilege of this bank to cooperate with New England's great dairy organizations since their earliest days. The efficiency and safeguards with which they surround the city's most important food essential are indeed commendable.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of BOSTON
1784 ★ 1935

New England's Oldest and Largest Banking Institution

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Brilliant Outpouring of Society At Ballet Russe Premiere

By BETTY ALDEN

WE WERE SURPRISED . . . Everyone had said that the opening of the Ballet Russe would be one of the "gala" occasions of the season and that the famous circle of boxes at the Opera House would be as sparkling and brilliant as it is when the Metropolitan Opera comes to town . . .

And we were surprised when we saw group after group of lavishly dressed first nighters alight from their limousines and make their way into the crowded lobby, to realize that there really were just as many sweeping, colorful gowns, diamond tiaras and tall silk hats, as appear during opera week late in the winter . . .

As a whole society has enthusiastically adopted the new trend toward more femininity in dressing . . . There were many, many graceful, floating chiffon gowns with yards of material, unusual tiaras of everything from stiffened black velvet leaves to golden fillets, little jewelled caps, glittering sequins and velvet evening gloves of high shades . . .

In the huge throng we encountered Mr. Donald McKay Frost with his daughter, Mary, the latter swathed in black velvet with silver fox cape . . . Mrs. Edward Byron, very youthful in pale gray taffeta with puffed sleeves and jade green facing at the neckline . . . Mrs. John Gorham Palfrey in brown lace, the Countess Paul Palffy in another of her individual get ups of black velvet with matching gloves and a velvet visor fastened with a silver ribbon . . . the visor is to shade an indisposed eye which has been troubling the countess . . .

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

MRS. ROGER CUTLER

For one so young and attractive, Mrs. Daniel Comstock is starting early to wear a velvet dog collar . . . Her's was of burgundy color to match her sweeping velvet cape which made an ensemble with her satin gown . . . Others noticed were Mrs. J. Gardiner Bradley, Mrs. Robert Stephenson with her niece, Mrs. Thomas Gwin, Mary Elizabeth Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Terry, Mrs. Richard Sears, Juliet Richardson with an escort, Peggy Porter, past president of the Vincent Club, Mrs. John Lavalle, Mrs. Codman Blodget and Polly, Margaret Spencer with her mother, Olga Monks in pink satin with a tiara of huge pearls to match the rope of pearls around her throat . . .

* * *

North Shore Folk Gather

MAKING A SPECIAL TRIP up from the North Shore for the occasion, Mrs. Francis P. Sears looked very pretty in a black lace gown under her finger tip jacket of dull gold cloth and sable . . . Accompanying her were Mrs. Samuel Welldon and Mrs. Roger Cutler . . . The latter's daughters, Angelica and Janet, who always achieve an individual appearance with their bangs and flashy clothes, were both attractive . . . Angelica in pale gray chiffon edged with narrow bands of silver, and Janet in a bouffant frock of emerald green . . .

Other North Shoreites included Mrs. William Endicott in a white gown striped with green metal threads to match her short green wrap . . . Mrs. Joe Woods in black lace threaded with gold, Jean Sears wearing the same good looking, but puzzling, coat of black and white fur which keeps her friends guessing . . . Of unborn pony or something, it always blends beautifully with her gowns . . . Priscilla Dennett was very radiant and looked blonder than ever in black chiffon with a ruffle of fine white chiffon at the neckline . . . Mrs. Dudley Pickman, Jr., wore black with a wide crimson sash and a sable cape . . .

One of the most arresting girls among the "promenaders" between the acts was Dorothea Merriman, one of the season's debs, who seemed to find her escort, Haswell Clarke, very congenial company . . . Tall, with long reddish gold tresses, arranged very simply at the back of her neck, she wore a floating gown of raspberry chiffon with pleated folds falling from shoulder to ankle and a sash of robins egg blue . . .

Mrs. Lawrence Coolidge was another in the new feminine style of floating scarfs, her's of crimson on a coffee color satin gown, underneath a luxurious full length mink wrap . . .

* * *

Howard Slaymans in Audience

BRIDE AND BRIDEGROOM Howard Slaymans were very much arm in arm as they strolled around to greet friends . . . Peggy the bride, in an unusual gown of black chiffon with two pleated capes on the back, emerald green over one shoulder and chartreuse over the other . . . Frances Lowell and Francis Brooks were another attractive couple, the debutante a bit ahead of the Yuletide season in her scarlet gown and green wrap . . .

We also met Reinete Plimpton, festive in fuchsia and amethyst, and her mother in black lace . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Carter were in a box with the junior Moses Williamses and the Howland Shaw Warrens—most of the girls in this party in all white, even to pearl tiaras . . . Priscilla Bartol, Louise Condit in salmon lace, Margaret Kenderdine, Jane Megrew in pale blue satin with a halter back of blue sequins, Peggy Blake and escort, Edith Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Weatherby, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Thompson, Mary and Lydia Fuller, Edith Parker in an unusual gown of navy blue quilted taffeta with puff sleeves, long flaring skirt and tailored collar of gold silk . . . Joe Emery in tangerine and brown, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Watson, Elise Russell in violet taffeta, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Hill, Jr., the latter in coral lace; Leslie Laughlin in gold and white metal cloth and Peggy Wright, very fetching in chartreuse crepe with tailored front trimmed with rows of stitching . . .

Another hasty glance and we noticed Mr. and Mrs. S. Eliot Guild, a most congenial couple, and Mrs. Guild especially pretty in raspberry chiffon with sapphire blue sash . . . to say nothing of the swarm of debs and post debs who were pinning rosebuds on nearly every fur collar and black silk lapel . . .

MR. FRANCIS BROOKS MISS FRANCES LOWELL

MISS FRANCES LOWELL was among the debutantes who attended the premiere of the Ballet Russe at the Boston Opera House last night. Miss Lowell, who is the daughter of the Alfred P. Lowells of Beacon Hill, was escorted by Mr. Francis Brooks of Cambridge.

DOROTHY HARDING HOPE BLANCHARD FAITH BARNEY

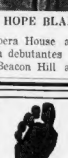
FLOWER GIRLS at the Boston Opera House as the Ballet Russe had its grand opening last night included these Greater Boston debutantes of last season. They are Dorothy Harding of Chestnut Hill, Hope Blanchard of Beacon Hill and Faith Barney of Back Bay.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hardy of Hillside road in Wellesley Hills, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lois Melanie Hardy, to Mr. L. Albert Daloz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Daloz of Hingham.

Miss Hardy is a graduate of Abbott Academy and the Wheelock school and is now assistant director of the Associate Nursery school. Mr. Daloz is a graduate of Norwich University.

No date has been set for the wedding.



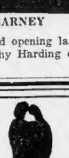
NORMAL

PAINFUL FEET
Leg, Knee and Back Pains

New process of restoring sore, painful, abused feet to normal. Old method such as corrective shoes, steel arch supports, braces, etc., do not take into consideration that no two feet are exactly alike, not even the right and left of the same person.

New sensitive machines show the slightest variation of each foot. No guesswork. Sure, positive relief. Consultation Free.

DR. J. M. BERNSTEIN
REGISTERED FOOT SPECIALIST
140 Boylston St. Lib. 1393
Opp. Common



ABNORMAL

SOCIETY FLOWER GIRLS FIND "SALESMANSHIP" EASY DISTRIBUTING BLOSSOMS FREE AT BALLET RUSSE OPENING

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

MIMI LITTLE LESLIE EUSTIS

THE JOKE at which debutantes Mimi Little of Concord and Leslie Eustis of Boston are smiling so fetchingly is the fact that, contrary to custom, there's no charge for the flowers they are distributing at the opening of the Ballet Russe at Boston Opera House. Scores of persons, refusing the blossoms lest a contribution to charity be expected in payment, had to be told "They're quite free; do take one!"

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

MRS. LAWRENCE COOLIDGE of South Hamilton, the former Victoria Titus, was one of the members of the smart set who journeyed up from the North Shore for the Ballet Russe premiere last night.

Club Calendar

TODAY

Newton Center Women's Club, 8 p. m., at the clubhouse, nonpartisan political rally.

Lambda Alpha Upsilon Sorority of Portia Law School, 3:30 p. m., Hotel Vendome, tea.

Daughters of Isabella, Monsignor Maginnis Circle, Seaverns Hall, Jamaica Plain, annual banquet and installation.

Somerville Council of Women's Clubs, 10:30 a. m., in Unitarian Hall, seventh district conference.

The Stare Club, 1 p. m., in the Lynn Women's Clubhouse, meeting and luncheon.

Junior League of the Italian Women's Club, 2:30 p. m., at the Wakefield Boat Club, Halloween costume party.

THURSDAY

Newtonville Woman's Clubs, hospital committee, 11 a. m., at the hospital, sewing meeting.

Daughters of Vermont, 3 p. m., Hotel Vendome, tea and style show.

Arlington Woman's Club, 2:30 p. m., in Robbins Library Hall, meeting and lectures.

FRIDAY

Friday Club of Everett, 2 p. m., in Masonic Hall, president's day meeting.

Women in Council of Roxbury, all day, at 55 Dearborn street, rummage sale.

Cantabrigia Club, 2:30 p. m., at the clubhouse, marionette show.

Personality Hair Cutting

Personality Push Up Oil Permanents
Croquignole or Spiral, Reg. $10 value
$4 Complete
You can set this wave yourself with water. The special oil and lotion soft and lustrous. They are long lasting, close to the nat and given to skilled operator who thoroughly examine your hair and give your permanent according to the texture. A competent stylist arranges your hair to a most flattering that compliments your personality. Guaranteed by a girl with a person reputation no any texture or shade of hair.

Our $1.00 Value—Expert Shampoo & Finger Wave 50c
Vegetable Shampoo Tint for Coloring Grey Hair

NO ELECTRICITY
WAT-R-STAT $6
"The Wave Ahead"
No electric heaters Cool—Comfortable Perfect results.

Artiste Shoppe
310 Dexter Building, 453 Wash. St. Bet. Jordan Marsh Tel. LIBerty 7581

With or Without Appointment—Open Evenings

Mrs. Henry Tudor Is Honored

MRS. HENRY D. TUDOR, the new president of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, was the guest of honor at a large reception and tea given at the clubhouse on Beacon street yesterday.

Those receiving with Mrs. Tudor, who was gowned in black velvet with a shoulder corsage of white bouvardia and rust lilies, were Mrs. Mabel C. Batchelder of Worcester, in black velvet and black hat, Mrs. Alfred Williams of Taunton, wearing black crepe with accents of old rose, Mrs. Walter Atherton of Boston also in black velvet, Miss Rachel Morse in a brown wool dress with a velvet hat of the same color.

Mrs. Stanwood G. Wellington was chairman of the reception plans committee, wearing a green outfit, a gown of velvet with a matching hat.

Among those glimpsed crowded about the tea tables were Mrs. James Cunningham Gray, who wore a black wool dress with a tunic highlighted with gold threads; Mrs. J. Hasbrouck Le Favre, who also chose black; Mrs. Robert Cushman in a green tunic dress with traceries of gold; Mrs. Joshua Crane, Sr., wearing black under a long ermine cape; Mrs. Edwin Van D. Tirrell who wore purple velvet; Mrs. Wilmot R. Evans in green crepe and Mrs. William Woods and Charles Francis Adams both in black. The former in a chiffon gown and the latter in a woolen suit with a silver fox scarf.

Bridge to Aid Academy

A bridge with afternoon tea will bring a large group of guests to the Hotel Kenmore on Wednesday, November 6, for the benefit of Mt. Alvernia Academy in Chestnut Hill.

Mrs. J. E. O'Neil is chairman of the party with a committee including Mrs. D. T. O'Connell, Mrs. Thomas Lavelle, Mrs. Edward A. McLaughlin, Mrs. T. F. Berghaus, Mrs. W. T. Gibson, Mrs. Everett E. O'Neil, Mrs. J. J. Welsh and Mrs. A. P. Connolly.

ADAMO TALKS TO PHOTO MEN

A highlight of the second day of the Master Photo Finishers' convention at the Hotel Statler came today when Martin E. Adamo, prominent Boston pharmacist, addressed the delegates on "The Druggist Looks at Photo Finishing and Photo Finishers."

Adamo, who is president of the New England Drug Council and past president of the Massachusetts Pharmaceutical association, sketched briefly the value of the pharmacist as a distributing factor in the photo-finishing industry.

Speaking of the proposed activities of the federal trade commission, he ventured the belief that merchants in every line are due for a wiser and more moderate restriction of competition, beneficial alike to the large and small distributor.

Bouquet!

By Associated Press

New York, Oct. 30—Milady can now step inside a modernistic "telephone booth" and by pressing buttons make a choice of perfume.

She touches one button and fresh air sweeps the booth. She presses another and introduces perfume. Other buttons bring other scents.

The device has been installed in a New York department store.

BERMUDA-WEST INDIES
Inexpensive FALL CRUISES
BY THE LUXURIOUS Lady LINERS

DOMINICA
$120 up . . . ALL EXPENSES Sightseeing Extra 16 days
To BERMUDA and five LEEWARD ISLANDS
From Boston, Nov. 9, 23, Dec. 7

BARBADOS-TRINIDAD or BRITISH GUIANA
$180 up . . . ALL EXPENSES Sightseeing Extra 28-30 days
Via BERMUDA, LEEWARD and WINDWARD ISLANDS.
From Boston, Nov. 9, 23, Dec. 7.

Above rates include Hotel expenses.

All five class cabin rooms, excellent cuisine, organized entertainment, outdoor pools, enclosing, perfect "general" service.

Book through your Travel Agent
CANADIAN NATIONAL STEAMSHIPS
126 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON, MASS.
Tel. HAN. 1631

FEDERAL DELAY HALTS RELIEF IN STATE

(This is the 22d in a series on the Federal Relief breakdown in Massachusetts.)

By JOHN H. NOONAN AND ALAN C. FRAZER
(Copyright, 1935, by Boston Evening American)

Opponents of Governor Curley's work-and-wages bond issue made every effort in the legislature to see that the state's public works projects were tied in with Federal projects.

They also blocked passage of a large part of the Curley program, asserting that Federal relief would answer the needs of the unemployed.

Well, it is clear enough now that they had too much faith in the Federal relief organization.

The only part of the state's work-and-wages program that is actually in operation is that portion which is not tied in with Federal projects.

JOBLESS AIDED

Federal delays have kept the purse-strings pulled tight on the rest of the state's program.

The Massachusetts work-and-wages program called for expenditure of $13,000,000 on public improvements.

The sum of 2,100,000 was sliced off the top of this fund and distributed among 355 cities and towns for highways, bridges, underpasses and traffic circles, and another $200,000 was set aside for engineering these projects.

This $2,300,000 was kept independent of Federal funds, and a large part of it has been at work for several weeks, relieving distress among the unemployed.

The next $4,000,000 of the $13,000,000 work-and-wages fund was set aside for construction of sidewalks along state highways.

The Federal relief authorities promised to supply WPA money for grading and filling these roadsides, after which the state would complete the job, by laying edge stones and surface materials.

U. S. CAUSED DELAY

But the WPA money has not yet been provided. The state managed to put some of its money to work employing men to build sidewalks along state highways where the levelling had already been done while the highways were being constructed.

The next $1,741,877 was set aside for highway projects in connection with a continuation of the same amount, promised but still withheld by the federal government under the Hayden-Cartwright law.

The next $2,038,123 was earmarked for grade-crossing elimination in conjunction with federal relief funds. Once again federal delay has tied up the program. Only one grade-crossing project, that of the Beaver Brook crossing in Waltham, has reached the stage of advertising for bids.

Now we have only $1,000,000 left out of that $13,000,000. This was allotted for rivers and harbors, shoreline improvements and work at Commonwealth Pier. Some of the improvements are being made but the major work is held up awaiting federal funds.

RED TAPE CUT URGED

And, to make this section of the state's program really effective, a large Federal contribution for rivers and harbors must be made.

Wherever the state program ties in with Federal plans, the program is at a standstill.

No wonder the claim is made that relief would have been more successful if Federal funds were handed over to the state authorities to be put to work, without Federal red-tape.

No wonder that officials in close contact with the situation, like State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, are denouncing Federal delays.

(More of the true story of Federal relief in tomorrow's Boston Evening American).

Film Is Lost, Patrons Get Refund

Disappointed patrons of the Kieth-Memorial theater received a free show and a refund of their admission price when the film, "The Three Musketeers," based on Dumas novel, failed to arrive for its premiere at the playhouse.

The film was lost en route from Hollywood. The 2500 in the audience waited several hours, viewing movie shorts and singing songs while officials attempted to locate the picture.

INVENTOR'S WIDOW TO WED STEEL MAGNATE

(Picture Loaned by Acme Newspictures, Inc.)

MRS. MINA MILLER EDISON
Bride Again at 60

Second Marriage For Mrs. Edison

By Universal Service

West Orange, N. J., Oct. 30—Mrs. Mina Miller Edison, widow of Thomas A. Edison, prominent American inventor, was married today to Edward E. Hughes, Frankl[illegible] Pa., [illegible] was announced at the Edison laboratories here.

Mrs. Edison who is 66, was the second wife of the famed electrical wizard. She is the mother of Charles Theodore Edison, present head of the Thomas A. Edison industries.

Hughes, who was described as the form[illegible] assistant as an attorney, is president of the Pyrene Manufacturing Co. and the Rex Stereotype Co.

The ceremony will take place in the home of Mrs. Edison's late mother, Mrs. Lewis Miller, at Chautauqua near Westfield, N. Y. Mrs. Edison's father, the late Lewis Miller, was one of the founders of the famous Chatauqua educational system and an inventor specializing in the farm motorization field.

Only immediate relatives of Mrs. Edison and the bridegroom will attend the marriage.

RODEO RIDERS SEEK PRIZES

Don't get the idea that the world championship rodeo which opens at Boston Garden Friday night for an 11-day stay is "a show"!

There isn't a stunt in the whole program for which the cowpunchers and cow girls—ropers and riders—haven't risked their own necks and bankrolls!

There are 35 hard-hided cowhands entered in the bronc-riding-with-saddle event alone.

There's Hub Whiteman of Clarksville, Tex.—you remember him as a former Boston champion! Bob Askin of Ismay, Mont.; winner of the Roosevelt trophy; Johnny Jordan of Phoenix, Ariz.; Fritz Truan of California, Pete Grubb of Oklahoma and plenty of others!

And as for cow girls! Tad Lucas, the Texas beauty, is still winning trophies. Rene Shelton of Tilden, Tex., Pauline Nesbitt of San Antonio, Vivian and Grace White of Oklahoma, Clare Thompson of Fort Worth and Ira Dell Jacobs of Merriman, Nev., are among them!

Colonel W. T. Johnson, producer of the rodeo, says:

"They'll break their necks to win these prizes—and it sure will look that way to the spectators. But shucks! They're all experts! It'll be a great show!"

Hiccough Girl Better

Miss Irene Laura, Boston's hiccough victim, is practically well, doctors at City Hospital reported today.

Weather Report

Probably rain today. Partly cloudy, temperature to-day to be rain at night. Now much change in temperature. Gentle to moderate east and southeast winds.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, VERMONT, MASSACHUSETTS, CONNECTICUT, RHODE ISLAND

[illegible]

MAINE

[illegible]

CONDITIONS

[illegible]

WINDS

[illegible]

YESTERDAY'S OBSERVATIONS

[illegible]

WEATHER ELSEWHERE
Yesterday's observations

Stations	Low AM	High PM	Weather 8 PM	Precipitation
Albany	44	52	60 Cldy	.04
Boston	51	62	62 Clear	0
Buffalo	60	64	64 Cldy	.42
Charleston	68	78	70 Clear	.08
Chicago	52	66	56 Clear	0
Cincinnati	50	68	58 Cldy	0
Denver	46	70	64 Clear	0
Detroit	46	60	55 Cldy	0
Galveston	74	80	76 P Cldy	0
Hatteras	68	78	72 Rain	.02
Helena	36	58	52 Cldy	.08
Hyres	44	68	60 Clear	0
Jacksonville	64	82	74 Clear	0
Kansas City	44	76	74 Cldy	0
Los Angeles	58	64	62 P Cldy	0
Memphis	54	74	68 Clear	0
Miami	76	80	78 Clear	0
Minneapolis	44	68	62 Cldy	0
Montgomery	60	74	70 Clear	0
Montreal	52	64	60 Clear	0
Nantucket	54	60	58 Cldy	0
New Haven	48	70	64 P Cldy	0
New Orleans	66	84	74 P Cldy	0
New York	60	68	64 Cldy	0
Northfield, Vt.	44	58	56 Cldy	0
Philadelphia	56	72	68 Rain	.06
Pittsburgh	52	62	54 Cldy	.02
Portland, Me.	48	60	54 Cldy	T
St. Louis	60	70	66 Clear	0
San Francisco	50	58	52 Clear	0
Seattle	48	58	56 P Cldy	0
Washington	60	70	66 Rain	1.46
Williston	34	54	38 Rain	.32

MINIATURE ALMANAC

[illegible]

FACTS

By Universal Service

Washington, Oct. 30—The Democratic party platform, on which Mr. Roosevelt ran as a candidate for President, promised the farmers of America to promote the sale of their products in the markets of the world.

The Department of Agriculture has published a graph which shows the trend of American agricultural products.

The graph shows that in the fiscal year just ended less American farm products are sold in the markets of the world than in any year since 1878.

UNSIGNED LETTER DELAYS 'MR. FIXIT'

By MR. FIXIT

This department has been installed as a public service for Boston Evening American readers. It will endeavor to solve problems and fix troubles dealing with city, state or public utility service. Requests must be specific and brief. No anonymous requests nor matters of a purely private nature can be considered.

Mrs. A. G., of Castlegate road, Roxbury, writes:

"Almost three months ago I wrote to you about a very dangerous corner and so far I have not heard a word about it.

"Last week a neighbor's youngster almost got killed going to school. The corner needs a 'Stop' sign. Cars come through Castlegate in Normandy to Washington road. Please look into the matter."

"Mr. Fixit" is sorry to hear that the matter has been lagging for three months. But he must remind Mrs. A. G. that the blame is entirely hers, in that, as she added in her postscript, she did not send her name and address in her first letter.

This case is a practical answer to what happens when anonymous letters are sent to "Mr. Fixit."

He positively cannot deal with such communications. He will take up the case of Mrs. A. G. now, however, and go right to work on the investigation.

C. D., Wall street, Boston. A letter that department had sent you has been returned for lack of proper address. Please write and send new address.

Mrs. F. M., of Jamaica Plain suggests:

"Across from the Summer street side entrance of the South Station there is a little street, Gilbert's street. Every night between 5 and 6 o'clock, people working in Congress street and Atlantic avenue buildings rush through this street to catch their trains at the station.

"There is such a rush of traffic that these people can hardly get across Summer street and risk their lives in order to catch the train. Could you arrange to have a traffic officer at this point between 5 and 6 o'clock?"

"Mr. Fixit" will take this case up with the traffic commission.

ROOSEVELT OFF TO CAST VOTE

By Universal Service

Washington, Oct. 30—President Roosevelt will leave here tonight for a visit to his mother's home at Hyde Park.

He will remain there over the New York [illegible] on November 5, the [illegible] expects to stop off at New York city to see his son Franklin, jr., [illegible] his birthday on the 4th.

Later this week Mr. Roosevelt will go to Warm Springs, Ga., for a short visit. [illegible] he will confer with [illegible] on the [illegible] of the [illegible] Rogers Clark.

CURLEY DUE Back Friday

Governor James M. Curley now [illegible] Boston [illegible] Friday [illegible] today.

Due in Boston [illegible] a full day's work [illegible] Governor [illegible] expected him back [illegible] in touch with [illegible]

Endorses Brackman

The Thomas Jefferson Democratic Club of Ward 12, Roxbury, [illegible] endorsement [illegible] the candidacy of Daniel Martin Brackman [illegible] reelection to the office of city [illegible]

"One Man Brain Trust." A Short Story in Which a Young Go-Getter Goes and Gets a Wife and a Hot Dog Business for Himself at the Same Time. Read It in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Nov. 3 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The Queen of Hearts
She made quick starts
All on a winter's day,
With Winter Gulflube in her car
She fairly breezed away!
Change now to
GULFLUBE WINTER GRADE
MOTOR OIL 25¢ A QUART
Watch for a new Gulf Jingle every other day
GULF
GULF REFINING COMPANY

Fun FOR EVERYBODY
On the overnight sail to
NEW YORK
via the FALL RIVER Line
• Entertainment while you travel at no extra cost . . . concerts, dancing, games . . . and a congenial group of fellow passengers . . . or you may have the quiet seclusion of your own spacious stateroom.
• Staterooms all with hot and cold running water, as low as $1.00. Dormitory berths available free of charge. Delicious, inexpensive meals. Dependable, on-time schedules.
Best train (with air-conditioned cars) leaves Boston, South Station, daily at 6:00 P. M. Steamer due New York at 7:00 A. M. Reservations and tickets at South Station, Back Bay or 67 Franklin St. Tel. HUB 6800. For those desiring to stop over at Providence, the economical PROVIDENCE LINE route is suggested. Boat leaves Providence daily at 7:00 P. M.
$5.00 One Way
$7.50 Round Trip
$6.00 Motor-Rail Round Trip
NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP CO.

At last!
A PLAN I CAN UNDERSTAND—
THE GMAC 6%
time payment plan
for new cars
SIMPLE AS A.B.C.
A TAKE YOUR UNPAID BALANCE
B ADD COST OF INSURANCE
C MULTIPLY BY 6% — 12 MONTHS' PLAN
One-half of one per cent per month for periods more or less than 12 months
THAT'S YOUR WHOLE FINANCING COST
NO EXTRAS • NO SERVICE FEES • NO OTHER CHARGES
*In some states a small legal documentary fee is required.

Buyers of new General Motors models are already taking advantage of the new GMAC 6% Time Payment Plan announced only last week. They find that it is convenient, economical and easy to understand.

Think what it means to you, who have been considering the purchase of a new, modern automobile on time payments. By the simplest arithmetic—by merely multiplying the unpaid balance and the cost of insurance by 6%—you know in advance the total financing cost.

Not only is this plan as simple as **A, B, C,** but best of all, it saves you money. It is entirely free of all so-called "service" or other charges. It is a straightforward business transaction—whereby you pay 6% *and only* 6% for the privilege of budgeting the cost of your new car and its insurance into your income. Understand, *this is not 6% interest,* but simply a convenient multiplier which anyone can use and readily understand.

And finally, when you buy a new Cadillac or Buick, Chevrolet or Pontiac, Oldsmobile or La Salle on this plan, it will be insured in the General Exchange Insurance Corporation. Your insurance policy will cover Fire, Theft and Accidental Damage, including Collision.

Wherever you live, you can take immediate advantage of this new, more economical way to buy the new car you have long wanted.

General Motors dealers all over the United States are ready to serve you on this plan *Now,* Today.

GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION

Make your own comparisons To understand the real economy of the new GMAC plan, compare it with other finance plans on a dollars and cents basis. And be sure to include similar insurance protection. Further details are available now from dealers in General Motors Cars.

Offered only by dealers in

CHEVROLET CARS & TRUCKS • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • LA SALLE • CADILLAC

GLITTERING GIRL

By May Christie

CHAPTER 26

"I said Miss Tyson's bed hadn't been slept in and I still say it," declared Arlene. She gave Vernon look for look. She had her in her power. Ought she to tell these gentlemen that she had met her mistress' haighty-taighty young daughter, still in her golden gown and evening cloak, right on the doorstep late this morning?

"You say you don't remember what time you got home?" the junior detective asked Vernon.

I answered that question to the best of my ability before," she fenced. This time she avoided looking at Arlene.

But it was good. He turned to the maid. "And you, miss, it's getting on toward dawn. Exactly what time did you get here this morning?"

"The same time as I do every morning," she answered. But I had to hang around for more than half an hour before the [illegible] minutes or so this morning.

Calls for Truth

"Why so?"

"Do I have to answer?" The girl looked at Vernon [illegible] "I suppose I do, but it was [illegible] I'd rather not speak [illegible]"

"What's it got to do with you?" I'm employed by Mrs. Tyson and I don't have to tell [illegible] thing I know—

"Then maybe you'd like to come with us to headquarters."

She quivered, we [illegible] "You're not the police are you?"

He jerked his head an inch or two open, displaying his badge. "Perhaps now you'd answer."

Arlene did not hesitate. Self-preservation is a first law.

"There was nobody in the apartment to let me in. Mrs. Tyson doesn't let me have a key. I had to wait till somebody arrived. It was Miss Tyson."

"So? After nine o'clock this morning? How was Miss Tyson dressed?"

"In a gold evening dress and a velvet coat and gold slippers." Arlene tossed her head. Her attitude plainly showed her disapproval.

"Miss Tyson came from the elevator as you were waiting?"

"She came from somewhere. She didn't come from inside the apartment, anyhow. She let me in with her key, and then I made her some coffee."

"Okay. You...u go now." Arlene departed for the kitchen.

When she was out of earshot, the senior detective said, in a loneless voice: "If I were you, I'd come clean with the truth, Miss Tyson."

At the detective's meaning words, blood flamed to her cheeks. "Are you accusing me of stealing the diamonds?"

"We're not accusing you of anything yet. But untruths won't get you anywhere."

The junior detective interrogated her. "Since it's clear you didn't sleep here last night, what were your movements?"

"I tell you I was at the Gypsy Pavilion," cried Vernon desperately.

"You were there all night?"

She nodded, caught. "Yes, practically."

"I'll use your telephone." The senior detective got "information" on the wire and asked to be put through to this night rendezvous.

Vernon jumped. She panted. "This is insufferable."

"I see, Miss. He's only doing his duty. It is our job to get right to the bottom of this business."

Vernon subsided on the sofa. She felt weak and limp and menta...y exhausted.

Vernon Cornered

But thank heaven! she told herself, the Gypsy Pavilion would be closed this early in the morning. She had gained a little time. Here was a temporary respite.

Alas! for her hopes. The watchman was home. He gave the detective the information he wanted.

No—no diamond necklace had been turned in. No—the place wasn't open all night. It closed on the dot of 4 a.m. Of course he was certain about it, because he came on duty shortly before 4 a.m.

"So you left the Gypsy Pavilion at least five hours before you got home here," said the senior detective slowly and suspiciously to Vernon.

"What if I did" It's none of your business what I did!"

"The two men looked at each other, then the elder said: "Don't you know that we can put you under arrest if you refuse to account for your movements? Don't you know it's a serious offense to impede the course of the law? That servant girl answered fair and square. All you do is to say—"

"Come Miss," said the younger, more sympathetic man, "tell us where you were between 4 and 9 o'clock this morning."

"I can't... I won't." Her voice broke, though she bravely tried to steady it.

"Then you" he forced to tell it at headquarters. We'd better take her along Mac and the supervisor."

Vernon stammered pleadingly: "Give me a little time. My father and mother—wait till they arrive tonight—they'll fix everything—"

The older man told the younger bluntly that he must wait in the apartment with this girl until someone was sent to relieve his watch. . . .

"Of all the crazy-fool things to do as borrow a valuable necklace and then lose it, this beats everything, Maggie Tyson!"

Her mother and father had returned late in the evening, and both were terribly perturbed to find not only Vernon, but a stolid-faced detective guarding her in the apartment.

"If it gets into the papers, it'll ruin us! We one'll ever ask us anywhere. I could slap you for your silly vanity, Maggie!" roared her mother. "Oh I should've let you come back home from Hot Springs. My goodness losing the Prince Jamaicakace."

The same old ground was gone over and over. The persistent detective for the insurance company had returned. Vernon had another grilling.

And you were out all night, and you won't even tell us where you were. My daughter a common little [illegible] And Mrs. Tyson's voice never low at any time rose to an hysterical screech.

Be quiet, Sadie. You confuse things. We should never have come to this. Now see all it was all your doing. Now she and I will go in the bedroom by our selves and she'll tell the truth to her old Dad."

The moment they were alone Vernon flung her arms about his neck and clung to him. "You're an angel, darling. You'll stick by me?"

To my last breath."

She went a little on his shoulder, his big arms were so comforting, and she was so exhausted.

Then suddenly she drew back. His eyes had a bright hope, a purpose in them.

"Darling will you trust me? Will you do something for me?"

To the best of my ability, my [illegible] I've never failed you yet have I?"

"Never Daddy dear. Don't breathe a word to these detectives, but I'm sure I know who took it!"

Tell me, my pet. We'll put the law on him—or her. The jawll move quickly.

Listen I haven't the evidence yet—not nearly enough to convict the—the person. But if you'll give me just one week—one little short week I'll clear up everything."

He stroked her head as though she were a child. "But what could a little thing like you do against a thief? The affair's beyond us. It's in the hands of the law now."

It won't be—not yet—not if you do as I say—if you'll agree to my plan, darling! Oh, you must—you must—" she pleaded frantically—"if you want this thing kept out of the papers—if you want justice at all—you've got to agree."

"Out with it then," said Jake dubiously. If a scandal leaked out in the papers, it would kill Sadie."

Vernon seized on this. "You know what all this means to Mother? You know how she depends on the opinion of people?"

He moaned. Sadie's absurd ambitions were his very old affliction.

I want just one little week to work and no questions asked. I tell you I've a shrewd idea of what has happened to the necklace. Let all suspicion were on me—on the person NOW, nothing would come of it. It will never go through the bank, but I want you right now to write a check for $20,000, please."

Jumping Jehosaphat! That's a tremendous sum, Maggie!

I know. But it's the amount the necklace is insured for. The check'll never go through—it'll never be cashed—it's just to be written as a sign of good faith, to Duveen's. We'll get them to promise to hold it for one week—against the loss of the diamonds."

But

No buts. You'll have to pay in any case, if you don't let me go ahead with my plan, darling. I signed a paper making me responsible for the necklace when I took it from the jeweler. Now I've lost it, they claim. I won't account for all my movements, so that makes me the criminal, in their eyes. If I tell everything I know now, if I account for my movements, I'll spoil everything, and they'll never catch the real thief

Continued Tomorrow

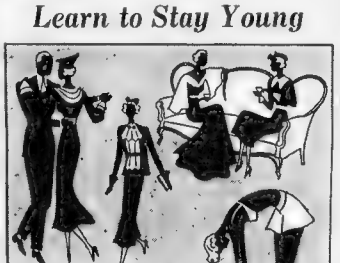
Sweaters of Chic and Distinction

By ANNICE BRINK

IF YOUR SUIT is a giddy tweed, choose the slimly ribbed sweater on the upper right, but if it's a gay monotone, set it off with the roman-striped affair in the left-hand corner. Both have collar-lines which show attractively between tailored lapels, and both are of a flattering length. having a short peplum that allows the display of a particularly swell belt. For knitting directions, write to Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Boston Evening American; inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Home Institute

Learn to Stay Young



WARD OFF LINES, WRINKLES, BY RELAXING

SOME WOMEN keep their youth indefinitely—never lose their freshness and charm.

Why is this? Have they some precious secret other women don't know?

Common sense tells you they haven't. Then why is it their faces have such smiling freshness, with few wrinkles . . . no hard lines . . . no appearance of strain? What is the secret of that air of poise, of relaxation that surrounds them? Ah, po... it's in the answer. It's known variously as Physical Culture, Beauty Culture, and several other names, but it's the same thing—relaxation, such as dancing . . . walking . . . gardening.

A [illegible] to relax [illegible] Stop [illegible] Try [illegible] during your noonday [illegible] Difficult? Yes, but surely you can [illegible] enough to have a cup of tea in the afternoon.

Relaxing Exercises

Then there are quick ways of relaxing when you're overtired and [illegible] Here's one. Drop your head [illegible] forward. Let [illegible] slowly [illegible] shoulders [illegible] and several times [illegible] in one direction [illegible] to the other [illegible] causes a loss of the [illegible] Let the [illegible] Bend loosely from the waist [illegible] doll, with arms dangling. Pretend you have weights in the tips of your fingers. Then swing [illegible] from shoulders across [illegible] back [illegible] figure in lower right of [illegible]

And [illegible] is a way of relaxing if you're going out in the evening. Lie on a comfortable couch. Place pads of cotton, saturated with witch-hazel, over your closed eyelids. Draw up your knees as shown in lower left corner of sketch. Rest like this for fifteen minutes or so. You... feel like a million and look it, too!

Expert Advice in Booklet

They're all wonderfully simple [illegible] ways of keeping charm and youth [illegible] our 40-page Home In... ute booklet, **BEAUTY FOR THE MATURE WOMAN**, which [illegible] Here are some of its helpful contents:

Exercises for Figures Fat in Spots
Keeping a Good Throat Line
Diet [illegible] Wrinkles
Fattening Clothes
Genuine and Make-Up Colors

To order your copy, use coupon.

Boston Evening American
Home Institute, 109 W. 19th St.
New York, N. Y.
Enclosed find 10c for booklet
No. 16—Beauty for the Mature Woman

Name .....
Address .....
City and State .....

CASSIMEER SPORT YARN
19c OZ.
FREE Instruction with Yarn Purchased Here
FRANK E. REILLY
41 BEDFORD STREET
Between Chauncy and Wash. Sts.

Mrs. Culbertson on Bridge

Believe Your Partner

"Believe your partner" is one of the first tenets of Bridge and a mutual confidence between players sitting opposite each other is one of the finest qualities it is possible to possess.

It is one of the fundamental factors in success at the Bridge table. But this touching faith can be carried to the breaking point.

Many times, we've all seen—and heard—players complaining bitterly because their partners did not interpret perfectly some obscure and dimly marked strategy.

And it usually happens that the irate players could have taken some action which would have made their intent and [illegible] much more obvious.

No matter how sublime your trust may be in your team mate, it never does any harm to prod them into the right move in a manner which will prevent any possibility of going wrong.

The deal shown today was played in a duplicate match. The bidding was the same at every table.

In almost every instance South won the first trick with the Ace of diamonds, played the Ace of spades, then followed with the King of diamonds and a third diamond, hoping North would be able to overruff but when West trumped with an honor the Defenders faded out of the picture.

The game seemed an easy one to make for your own hands complained because their partners had not been keen enough to ruff the second diamond [illegible]

The South who did defeat the contract had as his partner one of the best players in the map. He trusted him implicitly but decided there wouldn't be any harm in keeping his powder dry.

West dealer
Both sides vulnerable.

	♠ 9 8 6 5 3 ♡ 7 4 ♢ 5 ♣ K 10 9 7 6	
♠ K Q J ♡ A K Q J ♢ 8 6 3 ♣ 10 7		♠ 10 7 4 2 ♡ 10 5 ♢ 10 8 6 ♣ Q J 8 2
	♠ A ♡ 9 2 ♢ A K Q 9 4 3 2 ♣ A K 4 3	

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
2♢ (1)	Pass	2NT	3♢ (2)
4♡ (3)	Pass	Pass	Pass

(1) An ideal two-bid, with only three losers in the hand.

(2) A perfectly safe overcall. South is willing to take a small sacrifice but, as it happens, he can make three diamonds.

(3) West sees no reason for further [illegible]

The South who defeated the [illegible] contract did so by a very simple bit of card reading and then [illegible] his partner to make the right play.

North opened his diamond which was taken with the Ace and the Ace of spades was returned. With the 4, 3, 2, of diamonds in his own hand, South could read North's 5 as a singleton.

If South now lead the diamond King, an alert North might ruff it and return a spade but the even more alert South took no chances. He led the diamond deuce, forcing North to ruff. When the spade was played, South ruffed and the game was saved.

Fashion

THE MILITARY RAGE now goes to the feet. Square-toed, square-heeled pumps, with colonial ties and an air of bravado, are shown as the newest accessories to town-a-leurs.

They come in suede, patent or calf, and in a range of colors to match any costume, renaissance or otherwise.

Beeckman

ON GOOD Manners

Dear Mrs. Beeckman

I have spent a week-end at a girl friend's home and I would like to send a thank-you note. Would you suggest sending the note to my friend or to her mother?

2—Will you please be kind enough to send me a form, or give me an idea of how to express my thankfulness? H

1—It is very important, imperative, that you write your bread-and-butter letter to the girl's mother, who was your hostess. Then of course it would be natural too for you to write a note of thanks to your girlfriend

2—Your note might read somewhat on this order:

Dear Mrs. Franklin.

My heart is full of appreciation to you for your friendliness to me and for your wonderful hospitality. Thank you, thank you, thank you. I never had a happier time than I had with you and your family in your lovely home—it was a memory-making visit to me. And you were such a perfect hostess that now the ideal of what a hostess should be is set very high'

Dearest wishes and thanks to you and Mr. Franklin

Devotedly,

The "NEW USES" of RUMFORD are time and money saving...

Because Rumford is pure, all-phosphate Baking Powder, this perfect leavener may also be used in daily cooking to save time and money, improve flavor and texture.

In cream soups and sauces, omelets, souffles, etc.; in preparing cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, and other vegetables; to "tender" and improve flavor in beef or pork liver. Learn all about these "New Uses"—send post card request for *Free* copy of the New Use Cook Book, to THE RUMFORD COMPANY, RUMFORD, R. I.

146

2 BLENDS—2 PRICES

RED LABEL America's finest quality | BROWN LABEL High quality, low price

'SALADA' TEA

110-A

HALLOWE'EN PARTY RECIPES

Try Serving Chocolate Doughnuts

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

DUCKING for apples and biting into the doughnut hanging on a string are as much in favor this Halloween as they were in days Colonial.

The vogue today is for the simple old customs from which we get real fun and enjoyment.

In fact, the party can be very impromptu with the guests making their own taffy apples, popcorn balls and candy. Only be sure to put a reliable person to watch over the mixtures cooking on the stove—the syrups for the popcorn balls and the candy—for in all the excitement they may be completely forgotten.

All you need to have on hand is a good batch of doughnuts—they may be plain, chocolate, molasses or orange. There are a few things to remember in making doughnuts. Handle the dough as soft as possible so that the doughnuts will be tender and delicate, not tough and bready.

The fat must be at the right temperature to prevent soaking or overcooking. If you haven't a thermometer use the bread test—that is a cube of day-old bread should brown in 60 seconds.

Do not fry the doughnuts too long as this tends to make them dry out quickly.

To keep them from absorbing the fat drain them when they come from the kettle on unglazed brown paper or the paper napkins with which most kitchens are equipped.

In these recipes for doughnuts in parentheses will be found the porportions to make half of the recipe—about one dozen. It was requested by one of the women attending the cooking school last week. She said it is sometimes difficult to divide a recipe in half if the proportions are uneven measurements. Included are recipes for both sweet milk and sour milk doughnuts. Many people prefer the sour milk as they give a very tender result.

SOUR MILK DOUGHNUTS

2 tablespoons butter (1 tablespoon)
1 cup sugar (½ cup)
2 eggs, well beaten (1 egg)
1 cup sour milk (½ cup)
3½-4 cups all-purpose flour (1¾ to 2 cups)
½ teaspoon baking soda (¼ teaspoon)
1 teaspoon salt (½ teaspoon)
¼ teaspoon nutmeg (⅛ teaspoon, scant)

Cream the butter and the sugar. Add the well-beaten eggs and the sour milk. Sift the dry ingredients together. Add to the liquid and stir together until well blended. Roll on a lightly floured board, cut with doughnut cutter. Fry in deep hot fat at 375 deg F. The fat should be hot enough to brown an inch cube of day-old bread in 60 seconds. Drain on paper, cool. To sugar the doughnuts, place the sugar in a bag and shake the doughnuts in this until well coated

DOUGHNUTS

3 tbsps. shortening (1½ tbsps.)
2-3 cup sugar (6 tbsps.)
2 eggs (1 egg)
3 to 4 cups flour (1½ to 2 cups)
4 tsps. baking powder (2 tsps.)
¼ tsp. cinnamon (⅛ tsp.)
½ tsp. cloves (¼ tsp.)
½ tsp. mace (1-16 tsp.)
1 tsp. salt (½ tsp.)
¾ cup milk (6 tbsps.)

Blend the shortening with sugar and eggs. Sift dry ingredients together and add alternately with the milk to the first mixture, making as soft a dough as can be conveniently handled. Turn out on a slightly floured board, pat out to 1¼-inch thickness. Cut with a small doughnut cutter in flour. Fry until a delicate brown in deep fat heated to 375 deg. F. This will take about three minutes. Drain on paper, cool and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

CHOCOLATE DOUGHNUTS

½ cup butter
1¼ cups sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
1½ squares melted chocolate
1 cup sour milk
4 cups flour
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. salt
1½ tsps. vanilla

Cream butter and add sugar gradually, while beating constantly, then add eggs, melted chocolate, sour milk and flour, mixed and sifted, with soda, cinnamon and salt. Add vanilla and enough more flour to handle mixture. Shape and fry.

THROUGH WITH YOUR WASH ALREADY? HOW DO YOU EVER GET DONE SO QUICKLY?
I USE RINSO. IT SOAKS CLOTHES CLEAN WITHOUT SCRUBBING OR BOILING ... SAVES ME HOURS OF HARD WORK
MAYBE SHE'S RIGHT... IT CAN'T HURT TO TRY RINSO. I'LL SEND JUNIOR TO THE GROCER'S FOR SOME NOW
I WISH I'D HAD SENSE ENOUGH TO TRY RINSO LONG AGO. JUST SEE HOW IT LIFTS THE DIRT OUT OF THE CLOTHES WITHOUT SCRUBBING OR BOILING
THE SUDS LOOK LIKE THEY'RE ALIVE, MOTHER
THAT AFTERNOON
NO WONDER I'VE BEEN HEARING SO MUCH ABOUT RINSO. IT GETS CLOTHES 4 OR 5 SHADES WHITER AND BRIGHTER THAN I COULD SCRUB THEM. THEY'LL LAST LONGER NOW, TOO
Rinso

RINSO gets clothes the whitest you ever saw—without scrubbing or boiling. Thrifty Rinso gives a lot of creamy suds—*even in hardest water.* This "no-scrub" method saves the clothes from being scrubbed threadbare—spares your hands. The makers of 34 famous washers recommend Rinso. Grand for dishwashing.

Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Most women buy the BIG package.

A PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS CO.

AMERICA'S BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Why Can't He Hold a Girl's Interest?

Dear Miss Fairfax:

During the past year I have been in love with two girls.

The first was two years younger, and the infatuation lasted three months. Her interest waned, and we broke up.

The second girl was more refined, very popular and four years younger than I. I saw quite a bit of her, although we did not go "steady." This time the friendship lasted about two months, when I noticed a change in her feelings for me all of a sudden.

I asked her for a future date, and she was unable to answer yes or no. She stalled me off until the last day, and then was not at home, nor did she leave a message which she had promised to do. Since then I have not spoken to her. Is this the right thing to do? Why can't I hold a girl's interest for any length of time?

F. D.

It would have been better if you had spoken to this young lady coolly, instead of giving her the cut direct, which isn't done, except for something unspeakable.

Because two girls have been indifferent, don't make up your mind that you're a failure with the entire sex. Perhaps these young ladies may have been too sure of you, or perhaps they were just fickle, and you'll have better luck with the next one. A third try is considered lucky.

* * *

IN LOVE WITH AN EX-CONVICT

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I'm a girl of 20, and passionately in love with an ex-convict. I know that when I tell my parents of my engagement they will not approve, and will force me to break it, because this man has served time. But I can't give him up.

ELAINE.

You'll be undertaking a very serious experiment in matrimony, my dear girl, if you marry this man. Ex-convicts have been known to go straight, but, unfortunately, all the forces of society are pitted against them. Even when they make good, people are distrustful and unwilling to employ them.

The wisest thing for a man to who has served time, is to change his name, go to a community where he is unknown, and there go straight.

TOPCOAT-AND-SKIRT SUITS

By PRUNELLA WOOD

SUITS which sport full-length coats quite dressy enough to ensemble with your prettiest winter dresses are good news this fall.

Two are sketched here, one with cross fox trim on brown, black or green fine wool, the other rather more of the sports-woman type, combining natural lynx with wine, green, black or beige wool.

The nubbed wool suit coat below, swell in light or dark shades, has a natural lynx collar rippling to the waistline.

You'll never see a coat with more cross fox on it than this model has; it is made of a famous woolen, and has a skirt to match.

Each has a well-cut skirt which matches the coat fabric, and it's an obvious comment that with a change of blouses, you get a good many costumes as well as a handsome dress coat out of your suit purchase.

* * *

This department wouldn't know why, but there is a little vogue unfolding to have your topcoat about two inches shorter than your dress. So if your silk and wool afternoon frocks turn out to be longer than your suit-coat-turned-topper, wear it and like it, because it's in style to be that way.

* * *

There are some good little costume suits going 'round, dresses fur-trimmed and feminine, to be worn with cloth and fur jackets —mostly fur. These suits often provide a smart ensemble extra with their jackets, too. Take a cherry wool with a jacket almost completely of Hudson seal or mole, mounted on the bright wool, and you'll like to wear it with a black wool dress just as much as with its own cherry dress.

Menu For Tomorrow

BREAKFAST
Pineapple Juice
Crisp Bacon
Corn Muffins Butter
Coffee

LUNCH
Cheese Fondue
Tomato Salad
Toasted Muffins
Butter
Preserves
Tea

DINNER
Curried Lamb Chops
Green Salad, French Dressing
Bread and Butter
Bread Custard Pudding
Coffee

Special Pack for Dry Skin

Firms Muscles And Refines Texture

BY ARLINE GOULD

IF YOU ARE the type of person who loves to fuss around with sweetly odorous oils, anti-wrinkle creams and ingenious face packs, the chances are that your beauty is up to par.

But chuck your beautifying duties and see how soon you will have a record of birthdays upon your celestial countenance.

Quite aside from the fact that your skin today may be smooth, fresh and colorful, you can't afford to let up on your toilette—either for a day or an hour.

For one thing, complexions are always bumping into hazards. Digestive upsets, lack of sleep, improper diet, and illness. The skin is the barometer of the body (with storms raging everywhere) and registering all disturbances on the complexion.

Some skins are so healthy, normal and generally good natured that they will accept any cream or lotion. Others are temperamental and go into tantrums, kicking up a riot when even soap and water is used.

When a sensitive, dry skin flares up, the cosmetics which you have been using are generally blamed. However, the verdict is probably all wrong. What a skin needs at those times is little coddling, a certain amount of special extra care.

We have prepared a home-made pack for dry, sensitive skins which will do wonders in the reconditioning line. Not only will it act favorably upon the texture, but it will restore normal coloring, firm muscles and set the blood stream galloping.

This leaflet contains recipes for an oatmeal-and-almond meal face pack (especially for the dry skin), a mild astringent and a medicated wash. It also gives the correct procedure for treating sensitive skin both before and after application of the pack.

To obtain this special dry-skin pack leaflet, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Arline Gould, Boston Evening American, Boston.

POSED BY SYLVIA SIDNEY

BEAUTY ANSWERS

Question: My neck is beginning to get scrawny looking. I am over 30, but I don't think I am old enough to have an aged looking neck. I use ordinary cold cream on it, but I can't seem to notice any improvement. Do you know of any neck cream for the purpose of making the neck smooth again? Also have you a recipe for a neck bleach?

Mrs. E. L. H., Taunton.

Answer: The neck must have daily systematic care, and it is seldom that it gets it. Oftentimes it will develop creases and a dull yellow looking. Keep your cold creaming until you get to the collar bones. If you don't do that there will be a noticeable difference in color between neck and face. A good whitening application is made by combining equal parts of peroxide and lemon juice. Put it on with a bit of cotton and let it dry. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the name of an astringent throat cream that reaches to the underlying tissues and brings a new youth to ageing "crepey" necks.

Question: I have been told that spraying the bust with cold water will sometimes reduce the size of the bust. Is this true? And will massage help? Do you approve of arm swinging exercises or do you think they only help to develop the bust?

DOROTHY L., Arlington.

Answer: Cold water spraying might be beneficial, and is certainly worth trying. Massage is no good, as there is risk of injuring the delicate glands. Bend over the bathtub, turn on the cold water, and spray the chest and breasts. Don't get the hands chilled as that is an important part of the treatment. When the surface of the skin is chilled blood rushes to the part, muscles are toned and strengthened and a little amount of adipose tissue is burned up. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for my bust reducing exercises. Arm swinging exercises are good, too. Use dumbbells and Indian clubs when you can.

Question: Some time ago I suffered a leg strain and now a few small varicose veins are beginning to show. As I am only 20 I would like to know if there is any way of getting rid of them.

ANNA W., Everett.

Answer: Sorry that I cannot give you any advice as this is a matter that you should take up with your family physician. The treatment of varicose veins requires the attention of a medical expert, not a beauty adviser.

Dr. Copeland on Health

Ancient Disease Is Nearly Conquered

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

LEPROSY STILL exists in different parts of the world, but the disease is no longer considered incurable.

It was a great curse in Bible times, and an estimate made in the thirteenth century indicated there were over nineteen thousand leper colonies in Europe.

It was looked upon as a hopeless affliction considered nothing short of a "living death."

Today, lepers are no longer ostracized and left to die. They are being cared for and treated. In fact, many cases of leprosy have been entirely cured.

Leprosy is a chronic disease of the skin and nerves caused by a germ called the "Bacillus Leprae." As one of the effects, the skin undergoes certain ulcerous changes, becoming greatly disfigured. In the advanced cases the sufferer presents a hideous and gruesome appearance.

ONCE MUCH FEARED

For many years little was known about the nature and less about the cure of this dreaded affliction. Leprosy was considered highly contagious. It was so feared by everybody that the afflicted were sent to isolated districts or to leper colonies. Unfortunately, little interest was shown in their welfare, because very few persons dared to venture near them.

Today, large sanitariums and well-equipped hospitals have been built on these isolated islands. Research work has contributed to a better understanding of this ancient disease. Every effort is being made to relieve the sufferings of these unfortunates.

Perhaps the greatest contribution to the treatment of leprosy was the discovery and use of chaulmoogra oil. This is a product obtained from the chaulmoogra tree, found in the East Indies and belonging to the Indian plum family.

INJECTED UNDER SKIN

The oil is subjected to a special refining and sterilizing process. It is prepared in such a manner that it can be safely injected under the skin. Derivatives of chaulmoogra oil are also used with good results. In some cases the oil has been extremely beneficial. In other cases, however, frankness compels the statement that little benefit has been obtained.

Though the outlook for sufferers of leprosy is encouraging, it is important to insure protection against the spread of the disease. Casual contact is not dangerous. The ailment is like syphilis in that the blood of the victim must reach the blood of a healthy person in order to transmit the disease.

From this statement it will be seen that with ordinary care as to cleanliness, there is no danger from contact with the leper. It is a blessing, of course, that modern have nothing to fear from leprosy.

SIMPLICITY ITS KEYNOTE

Nice for 'Sunday Best'

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9634

It's simple enough to wear to school—nice enough to wear for various social events, or Sunday "best."

It's so easy to make, too, and requires so little yardage, it will make a thrifty addition to any junior girl's wardrobe.

For school, choose a warm wool-appearing cotton, or challis; while for those times when you want to look dressed up, make it in a color most becoming to eyes and hair, in a pretty printed silk, or novelty synthetic.

And for your "best bow," shown in the smaller sketch, have velvet ribbon—several of them, to change often. Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9634 may be ordered only in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 10 requires 1¾ yards 54-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

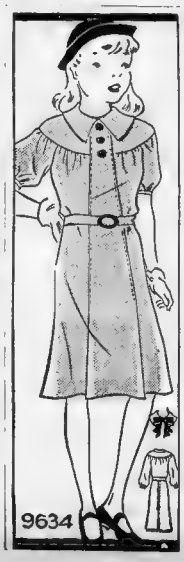
Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Send today for our Pattern Book for Fall and Winter! See how easily and thriftily you can make attractive clothes for yourself and family, and what lovely yet simple gifts you can make for Christmas.

Learn how you can choose and wear your clothes for greater charm!

Price of book fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Boston American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.



Given in Marriage

By ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER 483

DICKY'S brother-in-law paused as he spoke of the girl comrade of his student days who was "as beautiful physically and as straight mentally as she was twisted spiritually."

I saw the color mounting to his cheeks, embarrassed humiliation clouding his fine eyes, and realized that he was facing one of the most repugnant tasks possible to a high-minded man, that of appearing to speak slightingly of a woman whom he had once known intimately.

"I should not have used that phrasing," he said. "It would be more truthful to say that she was twisted mentally and straight spiritually. She had a most brilliant mind, and a beautiful soul, but there was a twist—a kink—in her brilliant brain that made her scorn marriage and insist that she would have none of it—that she would live as she pleased.

"Please do not misjudge her," he hurried on. "She—she—was not a common person. Instead, she was somewhat cold, fastidious, chary of caresses, but her theories! One of them, which she openly voiced, concerned motherhood. She said that when she was older, she wanted children, but she wanted them without marriage, so that they would be wholly hers."

"Oh!" I breathed, for this particular theory has always been anathema to me. If a woman wishes to join her life to that of a man she loves "without benefit of clergy," and take the social ostracism which follows such a union, the affair is at least her own business. But, deliberately to bring nameless children into the world—that has always seemed to me a most distasteful thing.

"Yes, I know," my brother-in-law agreed. "Now I see the full enormity of the thing. Then, I was only amused, because I thought she was simply voicing her bizarre theories for the purpose of startling those of us who listened to her.

"She could not have been blind, either, to the admiration she excited in her audience. I have said that she was an unusually beautiful woman with a brilliant mind. She had a most fascinating way of talking. Also, and most of us enjoyed her pretty audacities without attributing much importance to them."

"She was older than I," he went on, "and she was graduated a year ahead of me. We lived in the same house for two years, but it was not until the spring of her last year that I began to suspect—forgive me, this sounds terribly conceited—but it is the truth—that she was romantically interested in me.

"I never loved her—not in the way I love Harriet—the love of a man for his true mate comes but once in a lifetime, but I was tremendously attracted to her, the attraction a man mistakes so often for love, and I asked her to marry me, although it would have meant the sacrifice of my career.

"And I suppose she refused you," I told him, "and talked so plausibly about the beauty of love without the ugly convention called marriage, emphasizing her own freedom of spirit, and her willingness for the experiment, that in a 'moment of moonlight and madness' you forgot all your high-minded resolves."

"How did you know?" he said chokingly, at last.

"I don't know," I said, smiling, "but it can make a pretty good guess. No man of your high ideals, Edwin, could betray an innocent girl. She must have had some experience—and—in a way she must have been the tempter.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Advertisement

Do you know the 8th WOMAN?

Her poise is explained by one word!

WHY be miserable, or even uncomfortable certain days of every month? Be that eighth woman who lets Midol carry her serenely through those difficult days. There used to be eight million sufferers every month. Today a million women escape this regular martyrdom to pain.

You can depend on Midol. Tiny tablets, white and tasteless. Not narcotic. A merciful medicine which specialists recommend for regular pain.

Must you favor yourself and save yourself, certain days of every month? Nature doesn't keep the woman who uses Midol off the links —or from all the other strenuous activities. It means freedom!

This truly remarkable medicine may be taken any time, preferably just before the expected pain. This precaution often avoids the pain altogether. But Midol is effective even when the pain has caught you unware and has reached its height. It is effective for hours, so two tablets should carry you though your worst day.

Remember, the smallest degree of relief you might get from Midol means a great deal to your comfort.

You get these tablets in a trim little aluminum case. All druggists have them—they're usually right out on the toilet goods counter. If you are now a periodic sufferer, why not become that eighth women who escapes this recurring pain and discomfort? Address a card, now, to Midol, 470 Varick St., New York, and receive a trial box postpaid.

Advertisement

KNOWING SHE TOYED WITH DYNAMITE SHE BECAME A

"House Party Girl"

● She knew she didn't belong in his set. His sister hated her. She would be an unwanted guest. Should she become an icicle enveloped in flame . . . brave his family's snubs . . . ?

But thrill to the swift, mad swirl of plot and counterplot . . . of love and intrigue . . . in "House Party Girl," by Philip Fair, in the November 2nd issue of Street & Smith's Love Story Magazine. And to the many other stories and features in this 160-page magazine of sparkling love fiction. Get your copy today!

STREET & SMITH'S
LOVE STORY
MAGAZINE
FIFTEEN CENTS · ON SALE TODAY

PRISONER OF THE OGPU

-:- By George Kitchin

Night in Forest One of Suffering to Prisoners

CHAPTER 37

After many more stops we came back to the river. Following another protracted argument of our convoy, who were as tired as we were, we headed in a direction still further to the left, made a few more kilometers, and having spent whatever strength still remained in us, found ourselves in the forest.

This time there was no doubt that we had lost our way. Only one alternative was left, to spend the night in the forest, for the utter exhaustion was now quite general.

But our leader was unwilling to give up and went out to reconnoiter the surrounding country, while we got busy lighting fires.

When he came back, our fires were blazing and men were stepping all around them.

I stretched out my feet toward the fire, wedged myself between the fat, warm Korolkov and my faithful "teddy." Borisov and immediately fell fast asleep.

At early dawn our indefatigable leader went out again to reconnoiter and discovered that in fact we were seeking some five kilometers from our route.

Judging by the tracks we had left in the snow we should have borne a little further right and would have easily reached the edge of the forest from where the village lights would have been visible.

Spending a winter night in the forest is only relatively amusing, but our early awakening was positively hateful.

Every bone in my body ached and I wanted terribly to sleep. We were filled with new energy, however, by the news that the village was quite near and the very thought of an early meal made us march briskly.

The professor and the flyer, refreshed by the sleep, joined our group again.

We soon came out of the forest and at some distance saw the first rays of the sun fall on the steeples of a large sky blue church surrounded by many snow covered roofs.

Columns of which gray smoke were coming out of the chimneys and rising high to the clear blue sky. The estrepers' stoves were heated early in the morning in order to radiate heat throughout the day.

The welcoming smoke seemed absolute silence and a beautiful church warmed our hearts.

Soon we hit upon the regular road which brought us to the village. We entered it preceded by a crowd of village boys.

In the center of the village stood the boarded up church. It was later explained that the local priest had been arrested and deported to Siberia a year before.

Opposite the church was a well-built house occupied by the local soviet. Next to it was the post office and a little farther the cooperative store.

At the door of the local soviet stood [illegible] who were waiting for their assignments.

We stood in formation in the village square. The convoy-chief came up to us accompanied by the head of the local soviet, who did not bother to hide his displeasure.

They were having an argument and all the emphatic reasoning of our drab-looking convoy-chief did not seem to impress the head of the soviet at all.

"Where shall I put them? Let them take care of themselves, there is plenty of room. Why was I not told that a column was on its way?"

They argued for a long time and finally reached some consensus. Detachments failed to leave the left wing of our column one after another, escorted by soldiers. In a half-hour or so the square was emptied.

Our group of intellectuals was escorted by a young convoy-soldier who was instructed to find us quarters and to keep watch over us. He made several unsuccessful attempts.

We were not admitted into any of the cottages because the head of the house was absent and his wife was afraid of such a number of questionable-looking guests.

We were rebuffed in the next by the host himself, a communist who did not wish to extend hospitality to "enemies" as he contemptuously called us. The third cottage had children sick with diphtheria, the fourth was not large enough.

Finally we found two cottages, side by side, which took us in.

Our hostess was a kind woman about 40 years of age, who served a samovar, some boiled potatoes, millet cakes and even a jar of sour milk.

The indefatigable engineer Tashkov went to fetch our allotment of food from the convoy sleigh and in another hour we were sitting around the sizzling samovar and eating a delicious but quite original puree of potatoes, "poonavse" which he had concocted for us.

With royal generosity we gave our hostess the allotment of fish and groats we had received. Several days later we had occasion to remember our generosity and to regret it.

My wet shoes and stockings were drying on top of the stove; my coat folded into a bundle under my head seemed softer than down; the floor felt like a hair mattress.

In another hour we were all sound asleep, some of us on the floor, some on the benches and some even on top of the stove.

At noon, after a roll-call we resumed our march. The next village was 20 kilometers away and our convoy determined to get to there the same evening without fail.

The whole village came out to see us off—old men, women and girls stood around us in groups. Children played and jumped around us like puppies.

The weather remained beautiful. The bright sun, reflected in the snowy blanket, made us blink. The pure cold air was invigorating and after the first hour my tired legs stopped aching.

Our path lay through open country with snow-covered fields on either side of us. Soon the village disappeared behind the horizon.

By 3 o'clock we had gone half. We all walked along merrily and from the ranks of the gangsters came one of their favorite songs ending in the refrain:

"I hold up the state official
"Make him raise his hands to heaven,
"And escape with all his cash."

Refreshed after the rest, Korolkov was again dishing out his funny stories and time passed quickly. We made few stops.

As it grew dark we saw lights in the distance and at half past six we reached a village which was to shelter us over night.

We stopped at the cottage of a shrivelled little drunkard who took it best to hide a bottle of vodka for the most which we were to receive from the convoy.

However there was a hitch in getting the most. First we were told to come and fetch it, then it was to be distributed in the morning.

A little later that evening all the members of the convoy assembled at their chief's cottage for a drinking bout.

The village proved to be well stocked with vodka. The convoy first spent on vodka all the money allocated to them for feeding the prisoners en route, and then bartered away all our supplies.

All the meat, fat, groats and sugar disappeared. At 1 o'clock in the morning our convoy-chief, dead drunk and accompanied by his soldiers, who could hardly stand up, made the rounds of the cottages to check up on the number of prisoners.

We were all sound asleep when the bunch of drunkards broke into our village with a roar and a bang. They sat around the table stated and mysteriously discussing something.

"Come on! Produce Saveliev," continued our little convoy-chief, poking his revolver right into our host's face.

"Please don't scare me," calmly replied the latter. "How on earth can I get this Saveliev for you? Better let us have a drink and we'll find Saveliev tomorrow."

With a cunning smirk he took a bottle out of his pocket, uncorked it by a blow against his knee, lifted it to his mouth, took a few gulps, smacked his lips contentedly, wiped off the neck of the bottle with his sleeve and placed it on the table before our convoy-chief.

The latter was somewhat embarrassed. He had never yet taken a drink in our presence. But the temptation was too great. No money was demanded, it was hard to resist.

The first bottle was followed by another, then a third. They drank without eating. When the supply gave out, our host took the entire drunken crowd to the neighbor's house.

The bout continued until morning.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

This peasant woman is one of Red Russia's new rulers. Of the misgovernment possible under such authority, Author George Kitchin tells you in "Prison of the OGPU."

BARRETT SPEAKS

In Dorchester

John P. Barrett, prominent member of the Knights of Columbus, is to be the principal speaker at the guest night of St. Ambrose Holy Name Society, of Dorchester, to be held Thursday evening in the parish house, Leonard street, Dorchester.

TROLLEY AFIRE

75 Flee Smoke

Traffic was tied up for 20 minutes and 75 passengers were forced to vacate a trolley car in Dorchester when smoke seeped through the floor.

The car was halted by Motorman William Davis at Blue Hill avenue and Charlotte street.

TAX DEADLINE HERE FRIDAY

Friday is the deadline to pay Boston real estate taxes.

City Collector John F. Doherty announced that his office is to be open all afternoon and evening tomorrow and Friday.

Interest is to be charged from October 1 on taxes unpaid by November 1.

Cambridge Water Shortage Denied

Reports that Cambridge faced a water shortage were denied today by Timothy W. Good, superintendent of the water system.

He said that the low level of Fresh pond was due to the construction of new gates at Stony Brook reservoir, just completed. He said that officials had purposely drawn water off Fresh Pond.

Fog Hinders Ships

Heavy fog hung over Boston Harbor today, hampering shipping and slowing traffic on nearby highways. It was expected to lift before noon.

young MOTHERS

Take no chances. Children's colds are best treated without "dosing." At bedtime, just rub on VICKS VAPORUB

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

AUTO WIVES REJECTED

Cartoonists and humorists may jibe about women drivers, but not members of the Squantum Women's Club, it was learned today.

Mrs. Lewis L. Brovdrick in charge of the November meeting of the club, scheduled a debate on whether women should be given licenses to drive an automobile.

The club held an informal session and issued an ultimatum:

"Cancel the debate, or we won't come to the meeting."

The debate was cancelled. Instead, former Mayor William A. Bradford of Quincy will talk on the pollution of Quincy Bay.

FREE 15-DAY HOME TRIAL!

BERMAN WILL PUT THIS (or any) NEW 1936

ATWATER-KENT

AMERICAN AND FOREIGN RADIO

In Your Home for

15 DAYS' FREE TRIAL

You Pay Nothing! You Run No Risk!

Come to any Berman Store, select the ATWATER-KENT that best suits your desires. If after 15 days you don't wish to keep it—we'll take it back. Should you wish to keep it, Berman's will arrange EASY PAYMENTS.

$2 DOWN—$1 WEEKLY

$59.50 COMPLETE INSTALLED

Europe ★ American ★ Police ★ Amateurs

ASK ABOUT OUR TRIPLE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

BERMAN

RADIO ENGINEERS SINCE 1918

62 STUART ST. 30 TREMONT ST. 20 STUART ST.

Near Tremont St. Opp. Houghton's Near Washington St.

Store at 62 Stuart St. Open Until 9 P. M.

PROGRESS — In hair growing too

For nearly twenty years The THOMAS' have proven their ability to save and grow hair—end dandruff and other scalp disorders that result in hair loss.

Nearly twenty years of leadership and achievement has made the phrase "Consult THOMAS' if it's about your hair" universal advice.

You can't afford to experiment!

Consultation and examination free

The THOMAS'

453 WASHINGTON ST

Women's Suite 808 Men's Suite 810

Hours 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Saturdays 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Write for free booklet "How to Retain or Regain Your Hair"

Announcing the addition of

P. PASTENE & COMPANY, INC.

69-75 FULTON STREET, BOSTON

as a distributor in Metropolitan Boston for

G&W PRODUCTS

103-*Year-old Distiller selects*
60-*Year-old Distributing Firm*

In appointing P. Pastene & Company, Inc., as one of its distributors for G & W products in Boston, Gooderham & Worts, Ltd. has naturally been governed by the desire to select a house whose own reputation in this city is comparable to the national reputation of G & W whiskies and gins.

We are confident that we have made the best possible choice. We believe that Boston liquor dealers and consumers alike will benefit by the Pastene representation of G & W products in this market. For it means that 103 years of *distilling* experience is now backed up by 60 years of *distributing* experience!

GOODERHAM & WORTS, Ltd., Detroit, Michigan.. Est. 1832

Blended Whiskies
SEVEN STAR • FIVE STAR • TWO STAR

Straight Whiskies
MOUNTAIN RIDGE BOURBON • PRIMROSE RYE

Gins . . . Distilled from Grain
DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN • CRYSTAL PALACE GIN

6 Year Old Bonded Whiskies
"GOLD LABEL" BOURBON • "GOLD LABEL" RYE
"SPECIAL" CANADIAN BOTTLED-IN-BOND UNDER CANADIAN GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

Scotch Whiskey
AMERICAN BLENDED SCOTCH
Imported MacNAIR'S SCOTCH • 8 YEARS OLD

McNAMARA RESIGNS TODAY AS BOSTON COLLEGE GRID COACH

Turn to page 18 Sports Section

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

Education in the aesthetics of the radio and the motion picture.

The almost total elimination of Shakespeare as an educational experience.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

Grammar as a 12th grade elective for the "philosophically minded."

These are some of the suggestions in a new brochure entitled "An Experience Curriculum in English" recently issued by the National Council of Teachers of English, the result of six years' work by over one hundred experts in English.

The results, to one who remembers his own education in English reasonably well, seems to have little or no connection with the education of the past. In fact the "objectives" set forth under the new way of doing things seem to emphasize chiefly enjoyment instead of study, and social experience instead of intellectual training. I may, of course, be wrong. Then again I may not be.

Child Goes to School To Learn About Popeye

In English class, according to this new method, "the child should learn how to telephone, to entertain guests and to be a guest, how to write notices, recipes, telegrams and advertisements, how to enjoy newspaper comic strips, and above all, how to attend the radio and to listen to radio speakers."

Once upon a time we used to consider all this part of the curriculum of a finishing school as opposed to an institution of learning. Such training was reserved for sub-debs, whereas now it is to be the normal training of grade school pupils.

Literature is to be studied not at all for its literary or aesthetic value but for its social experiences, and the children are urged to read an extraordinary variety of books not usually held to have any literary value or "uplift," merely as aids to experience. "The Bishop Murder Case" by S. S. Van Dyne, for instance is recommended, while Shakespeare tends to be increasingly pushed to the wall. "Midsummer Night's Dream" is tolerated but "Anne of Green Gables" and "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" have the edge on the Bard of Avon.

Movies Take Place Of Reading Literature

Not only that, but literature is held to mean not merely the written record of life but the moving picture record of life as well. The intrinsic worth of such experiences as one gets through the films is considered the only valid reason for the reading of literature.

"The Last Days of Pompeii," its title stolen from Bulwer Lytton without a shred of the famous novel included in the film, is held to be a satisfactory substitute for the classic volume. To see a performance of "Les Miserables" with Charles Laughton mugging his way through it is probably considered to be a perfectly adequate substitute for Victor Hugo's great humanitarian tract against social degradation and cruelty.

There are moral questions, too, to be raised and answered. "What is meant by radio manners? Does the radio ever cause quarrels in homes?" I'll say! "Is it a discourtesy to radio artists to converse while a program is being given?"

For that matter, is it discourteous to dial off the ether a radio artist you simply can't stand who is plugging a product that makes you violently sick at even the thought of it?

Spelling Doesn't Matter In This School Program

In the new curriculum spelling does not seem to matter. Grammar is merely a subhead under corrective teaching, and oral communication has it all over writing like a tent. The more able students, however, are to be taught how to appreciate musical comedies and film "westerns" or horse operas.

One social objective is "to be able to take part in a jocular conversation." Another is to learn how to leave a room graciously. There is apparently, also, an elective on limericks and funny stories and another on how to deliver a "pep" talk. There is no mention of the art of cheer-leading, as one form of English teaching, but I have no doubt it is there somewhere.

There is one advantage in all this. Our really capable children aren't going to meet much competition from the rank and file. A good stiff course in "modern" education is going to be about equivalent to an attack of softening of the brain.

Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics

SECOND SECTION 15 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1935

FLAG 'REBEL' SURRENDERS

Jewish Drive Gains

CROLL IS SPEAKER

Workers of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies drive were told today to remember the "forgotten children." David A. Croll, minister of labor and public welfare for Ontario, and a guardian of the famous Dionne quintuplets, gave the advice at a luncheon-meeting.

Accompanied by Louis Kirstein, Croll was introduced to an unusually large gathering of women workers by Mrs. Hyman Freiman, chairman of the woman's division.

Croll said

"When the children are not famous but are forgotten, it becomes your duty and mine to see what we can do."

Total contributions to the $550,000 fund to date have reached $394,720. This total is $72,000 ahead of last year for the same period, and represents a daily increase of $18,924.

Reports were rendered by the district supervisors, who are Mrs. Samuel Markell, Brookline-Brighton; Mrs. Reuben B. Gryzmish, Newton; Miss Lena Frankenstein, Boston proper; Mrs. Donald Stahl, Roxbury; Mrs. Herbert J. Finkelstein, Dorchester; Mrs. Hyman Norwood, Mattapan; Mrs. Jacob Schwartz, Jamaica Plain; Mrs. E. Harold Stoneman, specialty shops.

Finds Guardianship of "Quins" Big Job

(Picture from International News Photograph Inc. Cut)

Responsibility for the upbringing of the world's only living quintuplets is just one of the official cares of this Boston visitor. He's David Arnold Croll, welfare minister in the provincial cabinet of Ontario, Can., and one of the legal guardians of the five little Dionne sisters. Croll is peering at a Boston American picture of the quintuplets and nurse.

Faced Loss of Vet Aid

ROSS' KIN IN LINE

Faced with the loss of $80 monthly in pension and aid, Mrs. Cecilia E. Newcomb of Weymouth appeared at Weymouth high school today and promised that hereafter her 14-year-old son would salute the flag with his class.

Young Newcomb, who claimed to be a member of the religious sect, Jehovah's Witnesses, had been sent home from school because of his refusal to salute the flag and renew the pledge of allegiance.

In his stand he had been supported by his mother, a descendant of Betsy Ross, who served the first American flag and the widow of a World War veteran. She is also past president of the women's auxiliary of Old Dorchester Post American Legion.

When school opened today, Mrs. Newcomb was waiting in Principal Fred Hilton's office.

She informed the principal that Charles, a high school freshman, would take part in the salute hereafter and that there would be no more objection.

Principal Hilton indicated that the boy would be permitted to resume his place in class without further incident.

It was learned that all yesterday and into last night Mrs. Newcomb had been deluged by telegrams and other messages from American Legion members and members of other patriotic groups, urging her not to influence her son against saluting the flag.

There was also a movement begun, it is understood, to cut off her $70 a month soldiers' relief and her $10 a month received as mother's aid.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Annice Brink

Her reply to "Let's have your mascara, Toots!" practically decided the fate of Kathleen Moran's career among the 6000 professional fashion models in New York.

Kathleen is the Boston and Washington society girl whose brunette loveliness now often adorns Harper's Bazaar, and who was the first photographed model to appear advertising women's clothes in the he-man magazine, Esquire. She tells of her clamber for a footing among hordes of beauties.

ANNICE BRINK

It happened as Kathleen was making up for her first job. "Toots" was a brand new term to her, and for a split second she stared at the model who had uttered it, and let slip a shocked "I beg your pardon?"

High Hat Can Ruin Your Chances as Model

Instantly she recovered, smiled, and handed over the mascara.

"If you're suspected of wearing the high hat," Kathleen told me, "your co-workers can do more to ruin your chances of work than you'd ever dream!"

Later on, the same model gave her a tip on an excellent job. Kathleen was "in!"

Again, Kathleen's "in" saved her chance at a lucrative modeling for movie fashion shorts subjects.

It was a trial job, and she had been assigned to wear the highlight of the film, a sable cloak.

After hours of rehearsal, there was a feminine flare-up. Miss G., a well-known model, demanded that she be allowed to wear the sables because she, being a blonde, would set it off so very much better!

But the edict held. Breathless suspense held the group as the scene was shot . . .

Sudden Stumble Nearly Finishes Kathleen's Career

Sweeping grandly downstairs, directly into the camera at the climax, Kathleen suddenly stumbled and sprawled to her knees.

Amid the uproar, Kay thought miserably that it was no use telling what had really happened. She had appeared inexcusably *gauche*.

Another of the models stepped forward at that moment and offered quietly:

"It's not her fault. I saw Miss G. deliberately step on her train!"

If Kay were not "in," the villainess of the piece would not have been so nicely foiled.

* * *

Could there be anything more Bostonian than the codfish-cake pellets, served hot on a toothpick, with which the headwaiter at the Lafayette cocktail room regales Friday night patrons?

* * *

Wholesale kidnaping is planned to occur at M. I. T. next Friday evening or early Saturday. Several leading sophomores will be trussed up by certain freshmen and taken far out to sea in a 60-foot cruiser.

This will prevent their engaging in fisticuffs and shirt-ripping at the Field Day, a Frosh-Soph party—unless they choose to swim.

* * *

Virginia Phelan Striking In Taffeta Picture Gown

Harvard-Dartmouth ball: Virginia Phelan, striking doll of this season's crop, had to hold up the skirt of her American Beauty taffeta picture gown to get around comfortably . . . In over-ripe mood, a Dartmouth man lent his wristlet-pass to a plausible stranger in the lobby, who wanted to dance at this uncrashable affair. The wristlet was attached to the Dartmouth man's watch. At 3 a. m. he was still looking for both stranger and watch . . . Velvet and gold or silver and gold coronets were highly popular single flow[illegible] posed at bewitch[illegible] artificially, and [illegible]nd. Flowers or [illegible] widow's peak [illegible]

* * *

Shop tips: It's easy to look "wrapped in cellophane" on a rainy day. Shepard's capes and detachable-collar umbrellas in brilliant oiled silks do the trick.

Bon-bon lingerie sacks in slips are supplanted, for fall costumes, by demon-trimmed brown, wine or green satin. At C. Crawford Howard's.

Tomorrow: Girl About Town Will Be Ann Rutledge.)

Mrs. T. A. Glynn Dies Suddenly

Mrs. Annie E. Glynn, wife of Theodore A. Glynn, former fire commissioner, recently appointed clerk of Roxbury court, died today at City Hospital.

She had been a patient there for two weeks under treatment for an internal ailment.

She passed away at 9.10, her husband and two grown children, Teddy, Jr., and Catherine, a school teacher, at the bedside.

Mrs. Glynn was a member of the Cooney family, one of the most prominent in old Roxbury. She was a sister of "Cush" Cooney, one-time Boston National League baseball star.

Like her husband, once a candidate for mayor, she was active in politics and was always a supporter of Governor Curley. She and the late Mrs. Curley were intimate friends.

Tax Boosts Peril State, Says Bird

Taxation may be the doom of Massachusetts industry and trade unless legislators readjust the state's requirements to the amount of tax collectable, instead of adjusting the size of the tax to requirements.

Reginald W. Bird, president of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers, who made the prediction, said that each time the tax structure is revised, it is revised upward, calling invariably for more revenue.

He recommended, at a hearing in the State House today, that a new commission with plenty of money and time be appointed to decide in what way taxes may be reduced, and from what source they may be taken without injuring the economic structure.

British Envoy Arrives

New York, Oct. 30 (INS)—Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador to the United States, was among those arriving in New York today aboard the Cunard White Star liner Berengaria.

CROLL AT HARVARD

Quins' Guardian Calls on Conant

David Arnold Croll, Ontario's minister of labor and Crown guardian of the Dionne "quins," marched up to Harvard Yard today and the door of President James G. Conant's office closed behind him.

Matters of great moment it is believed, were discussed.

They involved so it is whispered on the campus, economic, financial and social problems of international interest.

"Oh yes indeed, they eat almost anything now—"

And Minister Croll's statement was taken to indicate a grievous economic crisis in the province. Think of people being reduced to eating "almost anything!"

"The problem of income, however, from all reports seems to be diminishing. Constantly increasing revenues—"

MUST HAVE THEIR FUN

This seemed inconsistent. Perhaps an indication that the economic situation is improving and the people no [illegible]age would have to eat almost anything.

"The recreational side is also a matter of concern. Of course, they have their fun—but recent destructive tendencies—"

Hon. Ontario with a problem of [illegible] to do with it, idle

Looked like a very [illegible] day a reporter, Harvard pl[illegible] escorted by Cabinet [illegible] official. Seeks to [illegible] stay at [illegible]

At Minister Croll at the Yard he was asked:

"What did you and President Conant talk about? We understood—er, that is, we heard—"

Croll beamed.

WHOLE WORLD LOOKS ON

"You did! Isn't it wonderful! The whole world seems interested in every move they make! Of course Canada's delighted—and we in Ontario—"

A reporter interposed:

"It would be easier for us, of course, if we knew just which problem you're talking about. We heard the economic, financial and social problem was—"

"Yes, yes—of course. How stupid of me! I thought everybody knew the one thing we talk about constantly is those darling Dionne quintuplets!—"

Jail Terms Suspended

Albert Berger of Cleveland and Alvin Barton of the Bronx, New York, were sentenced to one year each in the House of Correction today in Dedham on charges of breaking and entering a dentist's office, October 11 in Wellesley. Sentence was suspended and two years probation imposed in Norfolk Superior Court.

Hauptmann Pays Cost of Appeal

By International News Service

Washington, Oct. 30—The last obstacle to the appeal of Bruno Richard Hauptmann to the Supreme Court in an effort to escape a death sentence in the Lindbergh baby kidnaping murder case was removed today when Hauptmann's counsel paid the cost of printing the record.

Although Hauptmann's lawyers a few days ago were reported to be experiencing difficulties in raising the money, they succeeded in obtaining approximately $200.

Lynn's Trouble

Meanwhile today the Lynn school committee still having its own troubles with the flag salute and teachers' oath, had voted to amend the school rules so that teachers will be required, with pupils, to salute the flag.

This was done in order to force a showdown with Mrs. Cora M. Foster, for 40 years a [illegible] school, teacher, who refused [illegible] salute the flag because of her membership in Jehovah's Witness.

FORMER FIRE COMMISSIONER'S WIFE DIES SUDDENLY

Mrs. Annie E. Glynn, wife of former Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn, died today at City Hospital. She was stricken by a heart attack [illegible]

Mary Pickford Scores Tax Grab

Film Star Approves Hearst Stand on Coast Levies

By Universal Service

Los Angeles, Oct. 30—"This is the saddest homecoming I have ever had—and because I am afraid I won't be able to live in my beloved California much longer."

So said Mary Pickford when she returned to Los Angeles after a vacation and business trip in New York.

Accompanying the actress and film producer was Louella O. Parsons, motion picture editor of Universal Service.

Miss Pickford added:

"The decision of Mr. William Randolph Hearst to spend most of his time out of California because of excessive taxes here is a decision I will be forced to make unless our law-makers will give me a chance to retain a small portion of my income for living expenses."

Miss Parsons said Mr. Hearst's announcement was hailed with rejoicing in New York. She added:

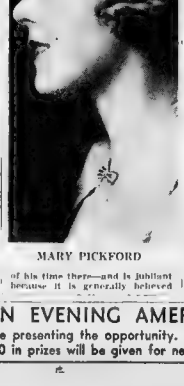
"New York is delighted that Mr. Hearst plans to spend most of his time there—and is jubilant because it is generally believed that scores of important motion picture persons and wealthy people generally will follow his example.

"Equally significant to Los Angeles and Hollywood is the belief in New York and New Jersey that the film industry will cross the continent.

"Already there are several splendidly equipped studios in New York—and financing for the construction of others could be easily arranged. Exterior 'shots' are no longer important and our climate is no longer the asset it was a few years ago."

Miss Pickford and Miss Parsons who left here October 11, were greeted at the Santa Fe station in Pasadena by Cicily Pollock, 4, and Jacquelyn Wyne, 3, the "goblin greeters," who formally invited them to the Halloween ball to be given by the Writers' Club tonight.

Numerous friends were on hand to greet them, and Dr. Harry Martin, husband of Miss Parsons, and her daughter, Harriet Parsons, welcomed her.



MARY PICKFORD

Threatens to Leave Home to Protect Her Income

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

All a Mistake

George Holbrook Wouldn't Be Alive Today —Except for a Fellow Worker's Error

By FLOYD GIBBONS

Cards are now being mailed to all members of the Adventurers' Club in Boston and vicinity. It is YOUR identification and membership card. Sign it and KEEP it. DO NOT SEND IT BACK.—The Editor.

FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

Crowd around here, boys and girls, and get a look at George Holbrook, today's candidate for the title of Distinguished Adventurer, and a guy who is alive today, only because another fellow made a mistake.

George is getting 10 bucks for this yarn, but I think, myself, that the 10 ought to go to the bird who made the blunder. That bird ought to get the sawbuck for sheer dumbness, if nothing else.

Anybody with any sense at all would never have made that mistake, and George would be a dead man these 15 years now.

So let's give a cheer for the saps heads of the world. If it weren't for them the Adventurers' Club would have had one less member, and I wouldn't be inscribing, as I am now, the name of George Holbrook, of 413 West 22nd street, New York City, on the official roster.

In the beginning of his letter George says something about "my insignificant adventure." Where in heck do you get that modesty stuff, George? Anybody who gets in a spot where his life is hanging on a single boob—well, he is in very tough circumstances, indeed. I'm going to tell this yarn, just as it stands, and leave it up to the club to decide whether it's a thriller or not.

To begin with, George is a boilermaker, and in the summer of 1920 he was working for the Army Transport Service at Hoboken inspecting boiler interiors to find out what repairs were necessary.

It was a hot August day and George was on the transport Mount Vernon giving the hot water system a thorough going over.

Now, as a general rule, before George went down inside one of those boilers he took along a portable electric lamp that gave a bright light and not only showed up defects on the inside of the boiler, but also gave a warning to the people outside that someone was working down below.

But this time George didn't have such a light at hand, so he went to work with a pocket flashlight instead.

Well, to make a long story short, George got down in that boiler and went to work. He had found the thing to be in pretty good condition and was exploring the internal feed-water line connection when suddenly he heard some one working up above.

George didn't pay any attention to those sounds at first. Somebody is always doing something or other to a ship and the clatter that came from overhead didn't mean a thing to him until he heard a loud, clanging sound.

Then the chills began to play tag up and down George's spine. Those noises sounded familiar—sounded just like a manhole cover being fitted onto the top of the boiler and being bolted into place.

As fast as he could George made his way back to the opening at the top of the boiler. Sure enough, the cover had been put on and clamped into place. He was trapped. And then, as if that wasn't bad enough, water began hissing and foaming about his feet. THEY WERE FILLING THE BOILER.

George didn't have any tools with him with which to bang on the boiler and let them know he was still inside. He struck a couple blows with his flashlight, but it broke to pieces, leaving him in the dark and a darned sight worse off than he had been before.

And all the time the water was rising—rising with a speed that appalled George and struck terror into the very marrow of his bones. Something had to be done—done mighty darned quick by jo—. Otherwise, he was out of luck. I gone chicken.

"The water rose steadily," says George, "and as it came up it forced me to the top of the boiler. I lived 20 years in the next 15 minutes; lived in a daze, too terrified to think—too numb with the horror of the thing to even try to do anything.

"Finally the water carried me to the top of the boiler, directly under the manhole cover, and there I noticed something. Putting my hand to the rim of the manhole I discovered that the rising of the water was forcing air out of the tank.

"That could mean only one thing. The man who had put on that manhole cover didn't know his business. He had neglected to insert the gasket between the cover and the rim. It was a ray of hope, but not a very bright one. How long before the mistake would be discovered.

"Surely not until the water had reached the top and was spouling out through the cracks where the gasket should have been. And, in the meantime, I would have drowned like a rat in a trap.'

About that time George began to pray. He prayed, yelled and pounded at the underside of the manhole cover with what was left of his flashlight, but nobody answered his frantic signal.

He had quit his pounding and given up hope when suddenly he heard footsteps overhead and heard someone tinkering with the cover.

Then, all at once, the cover came off. A face appeared in the opening, and that face suddenly went gray with fright.

"It was my partner," says George, "and he had no more expected to find me in there than you'd expect to find Rockefeller in a bread line. He had been going over the top of that boiler when he found the gasket lying alongside of the opening and had opened up the cover to put it back on again."

And that's what George Holbrook calls an insignificant adventure!

Tomorrow CHARLES F. MESSICK of 6 CENTRAL AVENUE, DANVERS, will thrill you with his tale of a one-man raid on a German trench.

Floyd Gibbons, famous war correspondent, author and adventurer, wants YOU to collaborate with him in writing the story of YOUR most thrilling moment. Floyd believes that everyone has had at least one hair-raising adventure. He is bringing the adventurers of Boston together in a city-wide Adventurers' Club, and he wants YOU to become a member. You can join simply by sending your adventure story in to Floyd. And the only membership fee is the $10 that Floyd pays YOU for every story he prints in his column. YOU can win prizes for your story, too. For details, see next column.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

Earn $10 just by writing a letter. Win $100 for that same letter. Everyone is eligible, and the only rule is this: YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail them to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will whip your story into shape if necessary. He will pay $10 for each story printed and an extra $100 for the best yarn of the month. Keep a copy of your story. NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. And do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Send the Facts.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — **Bird of Prey**

THE FIXER'S GANG PLANS TO BUMP OFF MARKHAM, CHIEF STATE WITNESS AGAINST KILLER DUTCH BIRD
BEFORE YOU TAKE OFF, I WANT YOU TO GO OVER EVERY INCH OF THE MACHINE AND MAKE SURE NOTHING HAS BEEN TAMPERED WITH —
LET'S GO—DENTON IS WAITING FOR US AT THE AIRPORT—
I'M READY WHEN YOU ARE, MR. AND MRS. MARKHAM—
WE'RE READY—I WONDER WHY X-9 ISN'T HERE TO SEE US OFF—
MAYBE HE'S BUSY—
THAT'S THE PLANE!
WE GOT 'EM COLD—FIRE A COUPLA BURSTS TA WARM UP THE TYPE—MUTTER—THEN DIVE ON 'EM

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **A Rolling Stone**

THERE'S NOT A CHANCE TO STEAL MY SISTER AWAY FROM THE STOCKADE, HAKIN, SHE'S UNDER CONSTANT GUARD —
I LOVE THE GIRL AND I MEAN TO TAKE HER WITH US TO THE COAST.
I'VE GOT TO GET BACK AND TELL SPEED AT ONCE!
SEE—I KICKED DOWN A LOOSE STONE—
THUMP
RONNIE, COME HERE—QUICK!
—THERE'S SOMEBODY IN THIS CAVE BESIDES OURSELVES—
GUARD THE ENTRANCE—WE'LL BOTTLE HIM IN HERE AND THEN—

RED BARRY (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **"Coming Events Cast—"**

THE MONK HAS ONE WEAKNESS WHICH WILL EVENTUALLY BETRAY HIM—HIS OVERWHELMING CONCEIT MUST BRING ABOUT HIS DOWNFALL!!
THANKS, SIMON, IT CAN'T BE SOON ENOUGH!!
I HAVE IT ON GOOD AUTHORITY THAT OUR PHILANTHROPIC FRIEND, PRUNTY, WILL BE VISITED BY ANOTHER INFORMER TODAY!!
THE STOOL-PIGEONS, SING WAH—THEY COME TO PRUNTY, WHEEDLING FIVES AND TENS OUT OF HIM WITH A PROMISE TO REVEAL MY IDENTITY—AND THEN PAY IT BACK.... WITH THEIR LIVES!!
THIS ONE WILL DIE IN THE STREETS SHORTLY AFTER HE LEAVES PRUNTY!!
HEE-HEE-HEE-HEE-HEE!!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **The Wisdom of Solomon**

BUT HE'S SAHI, LOTHAR.
OF COURSE, HE IS, LOTHAR. TAKE HIM TO THE STATION AT ONCE.
ME NO KNOW. BOTH LOOK SAME. ME FOOLED BEFORE WITH DUFFY. NOW ME WAIT AND SEE.
DO AS YOU'RE TOLD, LOTHAR. I'M YOUR MASTER.
IF YOU MASTER, ME APOLOGIZE—AFTERWARDS.
...AND MANDRAKE REVIVES.
WHAT—HIT ME?

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY (Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **The Blue Room**

GET ME OUT OF HERE OR I'LL GO CRAZY—YOU'RE A LAWYER. THERE MUST BE SOME WAY TO GET ME OUT OF THIS HICK JAIL.
I'M SORRY. YOU WERE GUILTY OF FLAGRANT CONTEMPT OF COURT AND THE JUSTICE OF THE PEACE REFUSES TO REDUCE YOUR SENTENCE OF TEN DAYS IN JAIL FOR CONTEMPT
CAN'T YOU OFFER THE OLD FOOL MONEY? HE LOOKS POORER THAN A CHURCH MOUSE.
HE CANNOT BE BRIBED. MAYBE THAT'S WHY HE'S POOR. WE CAN ONLY HOPE FOR MERCY.
YOU GOTTA STAY HERE IN THIS SWELL BARN UNTIL MORNING AN' PLEASE, DON'T BARK OR ANYTHING. AN' IF THE FARMER HAS A CAT, DON'T START CHASING IT, OR I'LL BE AWFUL MAD AT YOU—HONEST, I WILL
DARRELL

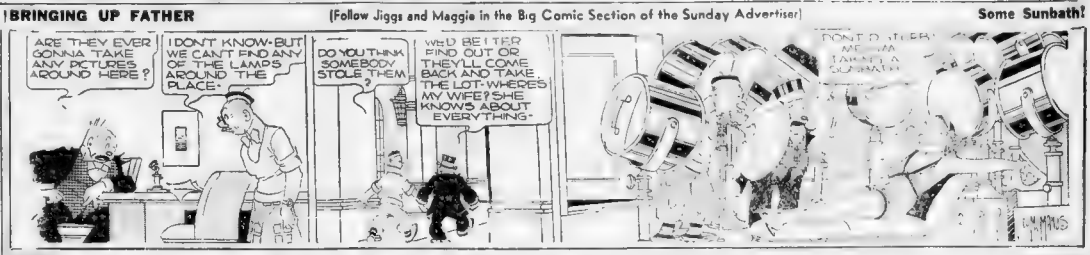
THE LITTLE WOMAN — **Morning, Noon and Night?**

AND NOW JIMMY IS IN A FINE MESS! HE LET THE GLUE SOAK THROUGH HIS COTTON GLOVES, AND THEY'RE STUCK TO HIS HANDS—HE'S LEARNING ALL ABOUT THE PRODUCT!
LOOK! WE GOTTA DO SUMPN ABOUT THIS! I CAN'T GET 'EM OFF—THEY HANG ON LIKE A POOR RELATIVE!!
IT SAYS ON THE BOTTLE, "NEVER ALLOW THE GLUE TO TOUCH THE HANDS TO REMOVE GLUE, USE GRYPPS PATENT GLUE SOLVENT, SOLD BY YOUR DEALER"
"YOUR DEALER"!! I'M FOUR MILES FROM TH' NEAREST DEALER! WOT'LL WE DO—??!!
NOW DON'T GET INTO A LATHER—
CALM DOWN—I'LL 'PHONE MR. GRYPP!!
THAT'S TOO BAD—TOO BAD! HE SHOULD HAVE READ THE DIRECTIONS—WELL—HE'LL HAVE TO SOAK HIS HANDS IN A BASIN OF THE SOLVENT FOR TWENTY-FOUR HOURS!

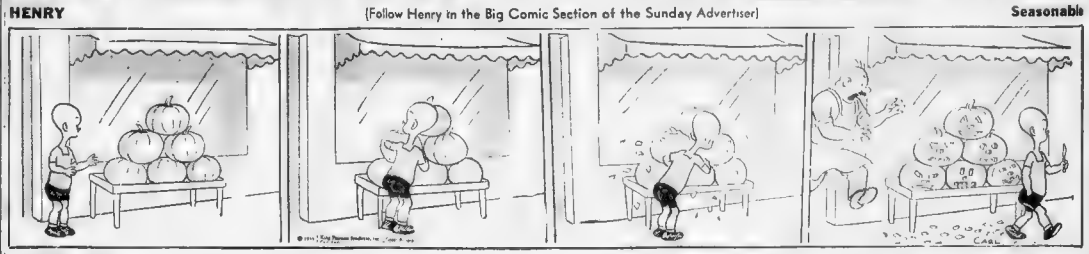
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

JUST AS SOON AS ZEXA PEAL MY G'WOMAN, SENDS ME INFORMATION I'LL DECLARE WAR ON SPINACHOVA
WHAS YER NAME?
MY NAME IS ZEXA PEAL
ZEXA PEAL—HMM—SOUNDS INERESTIN'
TELL ME, YOU GREAT, BIG, HANDSOME MANZIE WANZIE, HAS SPINACHOVA A STRONG STRONG ARMY? HA! HA! OH, MY GORSH! THAT'S A LAUGH!
STRONG ARMY! ARF! ARF! ALL I GOT IS A BUNCH OF SADS WITHOUT NO GUNS
"THEN IF AN ARMY INVADED THIS COUNTRY YOU'D BE HELPLESS ABSOLUKELY"
THAT WAS EASY. ZEXA PEAL NEVER FAILS

BRINGING UP FATHER (Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **Some Sunbath!**


ARE THEY EVER GONNA TAKE ANY PICTURES AROUND HERE?
I DON'T KNOW-BUT WE CAN'T FIND ANY OF THE LAMPS AROUND THE PLACE-
DO YOU THINK SOMEBODY STOLE THEM
WELL BE! TER FIND OUT OR THEY'LL COME BACK AND TAKE THE LOT-WHERE'S MY WIFE? SHE KNOWS ABOUT EVERYTHING-
DON'T D'STURB ME-I'M TAKIN A SUNBATH!

HENRY (Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **Seasonable**



JUST KIDS **Mush Makes Discovery**

MOM-PLEASE TELL ME ABOUT MY FAMILY TREE?
WELL-OUR ANCESTORS WERE NEVER FAMOUS-BUT WERE HONEST AND RESPECTABLE!
I THINK I'LL DIGGER THIS FAMILY TREE THING OUT FER MYSELF!
MY 'GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT GRAN'FATHER WAS ALIVE DURIN' THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR!
YESSIR-US STEBBINS' ARE RELATED TO GEORGE WASHINGTON! AN' I AM NO DOUBT-HIS FIRST COUSIN!!

POLLY AND HER PALS **An Open Season**

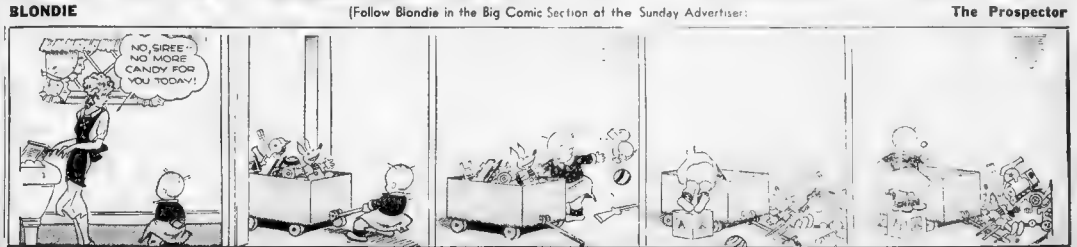
BEEN HUNTIN', EH?
YUP. JUS' DROVE UP INTO TH' WOODS A SPELL
HIT ANYTHIN'?
NOTHIN' IMPORTANT.
JUS' SMACKED INTO A TRUCK A BIT WITH TH' RIGHT FENDER.

SKIPPY (Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **Horses in Stripes**

LITTLE JIMMY **Nothing But Gold**

"ASK THAT BEANS DOG WHERE THE NUGGET FELLER WENT."
DEMNS TOLD SOMOLI THAT HE FOLLOWED THE FELLER AN' ALL HE DID WAS TO GO TO SLEEP."
"THERE HE IS AGAIN AN HIS HORSES BRIDLE IS MADE OF GOLD NUGGETS!"

BLONDIE (Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **The Prospector**



Cross-Word Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

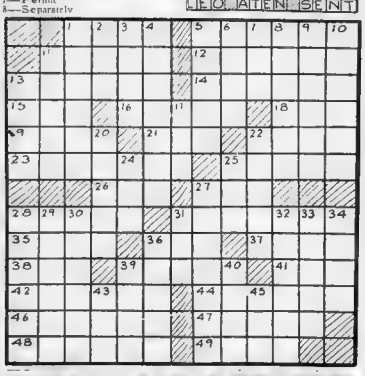
1—Insects
5—Spatter
11—Discuss
12—Indian lodge
13—Satiate
14—Withdraw
15—Wine-vessel
16—Tardier
18—Long fish
19—Frees
21—Novel
22—Skin eruption
23—Country in Californ
25—Horse
26—The bitter vetch
27—Place
28—Husk
31—Harms
35—Relate
36—Hinder
37—Russian convention
38—To weary
39—Cheek-bone
41—Finch suddenly
42—One who peruses
44—Depicts
46—Courteous
47—Sea-eagles
48—Fowls
49—Shelter of canvas

VERTICAL

1—Fleet of war ves
2—Carmint
3—Oriental coin
4—Runs aground
5—Scatter
6—Nobleman
7—Permit
8—Separately
9—Calm
10—Leaned on one s
11—Dravidian idiom
13—State in Brazil
17—Beverage
20—Scent
22—Fragrant rose-pet
24—Before
25—Total
27—Rampart
28—Stock
29—On this
30—Caustic base
31—Split pulse
32—Goose
33—Prepares for publ
34—Weakens
36—Discloses
39—Apportion
40—Uncommon
43—Immerse
45—Tavern

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

L	O	S	S		O	R	A	N	R	A
A	N	E	T		D	E	L	A	W	A
D	E	N	E	B		P	A	G	E	S
		E	R	A	S	E		S	L	A
M	A	G	E	L	L	A	N		I	T
A	R	A		B	A	L	A	T	E		
M	I	L	L	I	O	N		R	E	S
A	S	S	E	R	T	S		T	E	N
		J	A	R		B	O	O	T	L
H	O	T	E	L		S	W	E	A	R
E	T		T	I	K	I		D	R	A
A	L	G	E	R	I	N	E		E	T
L	E	O		A	T	E	N		S	E



COMMANDER III WINS RACE CLASSIC

PAYS BACKERS 28 TO 1; MAN'S PAL SECOND

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
18 BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1935

AUSTEN LAKE

Warner Challenges *A Windmill;* College vs. Pro

GLENN "POP" WARNER, who in appearance suggests an old-time, spread-eagled Congressman of the Joe Cannon era, has been selling college football over the tailboard for nigh onto 40 years.

Austen Lake

A venerable showman with shovel-haircut, baggy knees, common-people's hat and a taste for antique motor-buggies with flapping fenders, "Pop" ran his Carlisle, Pittsburg and Stanford teams, as he runs his Temple team now—like the owner of a yokel medicine carnival.

Now, having the football concession at Temple University, which started in 1884 as an uptown Philadelphia mission for underprivileged kids and rose to a settlement of curbstone-palaces with architectural jimcracks, cool quadrangles, gothic arches and sky-turrets, Pop has gathered the finest collection of gun-metal chins, hitching-post legs and bolster bodies to be found on any college football team.

But Pop does not merely catch 'em and teach 'em. He always has a little something on the end of his tongue to throw to the sport pages, like his latest suggestion to match a team of selected college heroes against an all-professional team, with no holds barred.

* * *

Pro-Owners Rush at Bait

THUS THE WIRES ARE smoking today with messages from eager pro-proprietors, anxious to gobble this juicy tid-bit.

Among them, Mr. Tim Mara, the prize fight operator who doubles as owner of the Giant pros, asks, please, will Pop match his unbeaten Temple team with Mr. Mara's mercenaries on November 9 or November 10 in the name of sweet charity.

This would make a fair match, because "Pop's" Temple troopers are adult athletes picked for their thick thighs and general hardwear, any of whom could lick their weight in bartenders, teamsters and blacksmiths.

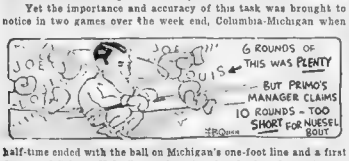
Being football's most noted inventor and the man who created the spread formations, the screened pass and other novelties, Pop never depended so much on his teaching genius as he did on fanning the bushes for tough young grizzlies who might ram his trickmies home.

As football's original 49'er, Pop has lifted Temple from an obscure but ambitious institution to the seats of the mighty within four years, and no questions asked.

* * *

THE DUTIES OF THE field judge are laughingly termed the "rocking chair job" because the official stands down field and does little else beside "kill" punts and stop and start his timer.

Yet the importance and accuracy of this task was brought to notice in two games over the week end, Columbia-Michigan when



half-time ended with the ball on Michigan's one-foot line and a first down, and Colgate-Holy Cross when time for the fourth quarter expired as Colgate was driving for a score from the 3-yard line. Seconds were vital!

* * *

MANY A PROFESSIONAL SPORT promoter has looked on college football with his eyes leaking envy. Huge crowds and unpaid performers is the commercial proprietor's ideal.

As a college football success, Notre Dame tops all others during a winning season. Thus, having played to 65,000 at Baltimore in the Navy game and 51,000 at Pittsburgh, the capacity house at Columbus for the Ohio State game next Saturday will be 87,000 and that with the Army at New York on November 16 will be 80,000.

A total of 283,000 in four games, which means an income of more than half a million dollars, based on Notre Dame's usual 50 per cent cut.

* * *

Folding Ex-Champs

IN HIS TWO MATCHES with Ed Don George that preceded the one of last Monday in New York, Dan O'Mahoney had strained and tugged for hours before folding the old champion's shoulders to the floor. Monday he required 8 minutes and 8 seconds

The odd thing about this is that most wrestling champions, who are unbeatable during their terms of titular campaigning, fold up like Christmas toys after losing their crowns

The history of ex-champions, including Sonnenberg, DeGlane, Browning and Lewis, shows sudden collapse in form immediately after being shucked out of their championships

* * *

Carnera's Gloaming

LOUIS SORESI, VOLUBLE MANAGER of Primo Carnera, was demanding that his man's bout with Walter Neusel at the New York Garden on Friday night go 12 rounds. The contract signed by Soresi stipulated 10 rounds.

"Primo, he is slow starter," stormed Soresi, "Ten rounds is too short."

"Well," advised Jimmy Johnston, the match maker, "Have Primo fight a couple of rounds in his dressing room."

Still the financial ward of the Irving Trust Company of New York, Carnera scarcely gets more than his bare living, despite the fortune he has won.

Now, his earning power diminished, he is slogging down the ladder, a second-rate, discredited fighter whose athletic horizon is not far distant.

After that the men who sponged on his resources will toss his tired shell aside and leave him to the lean pickings of a punched out fighter's later life.

McNamara's Resignation Accepted at Heights

LATEST 'BOY WONDER' ALREADY AT WORK

Downes New Pilot

By Walter Kiley

Official acceptance of the resignation of John R. "Dinny" McNamara as head coach of Boston College football team and the appointment of Harry Downes, present line coach, to fill the vacancy was announced this morning through Director of Athletics John P. Curley after a meeting of the Boston College board of directors, over which Rev. Louis J. Gallagher, S. J., presided.

McNamara has been unwell ever since returning from New York after the Fordham defeat.

Harry Downes has been carrying [illegible] but efficiently

It was he who [illegible] Michigan State ace of Michigan and conducted the defense which not only topped the previously undefeated Spartans cold but at one and the same time [illegible] high wide and handsome Michigan Bowl hopes and [illegible] attention of the entire football world on the Eagles.

McNamara was laid on the bench [illegible] as the Eagles beat New Hampshire, and the squad showed so much poorer advantage than the week before, when their brilliant play amazed the experts.

Hopes [illegible] were still hopeful that [illegible] might be able to [illegible] for the big game of the season but when he was unable to make his appearance at practice yesterday, they decided to accept the resignation which he tendered.

It was two years ago last spring that McNamara [illegible] to take [illegible] through the greatest football player [illegible] football was found unconscious by a Lexington roadside some time after his machine had crashed a tree.

THAT ACCIDENT

His head was bashed in and stitches were taken in all parts of his nose, face and forehead. The injury brought on complications which are directly contributable to his present physical disorder.

Downes and McNamara have been the closest of friends for [illegible] have visited [illegible] at the home of Mac Mara [illegible] in Jewett [illegible] sport [illegible] during summer [illegible] and [illegible] offseason and defenses exhibited to make the Chicago [illegible] the same eleven that [illegible]

[illegible] Downes [illegible] Mac Mara [illegible] [illegible] at Boston College [illegible] Hughes was [illegible] to assist on [illegible] McNamara's enforced [illegible]

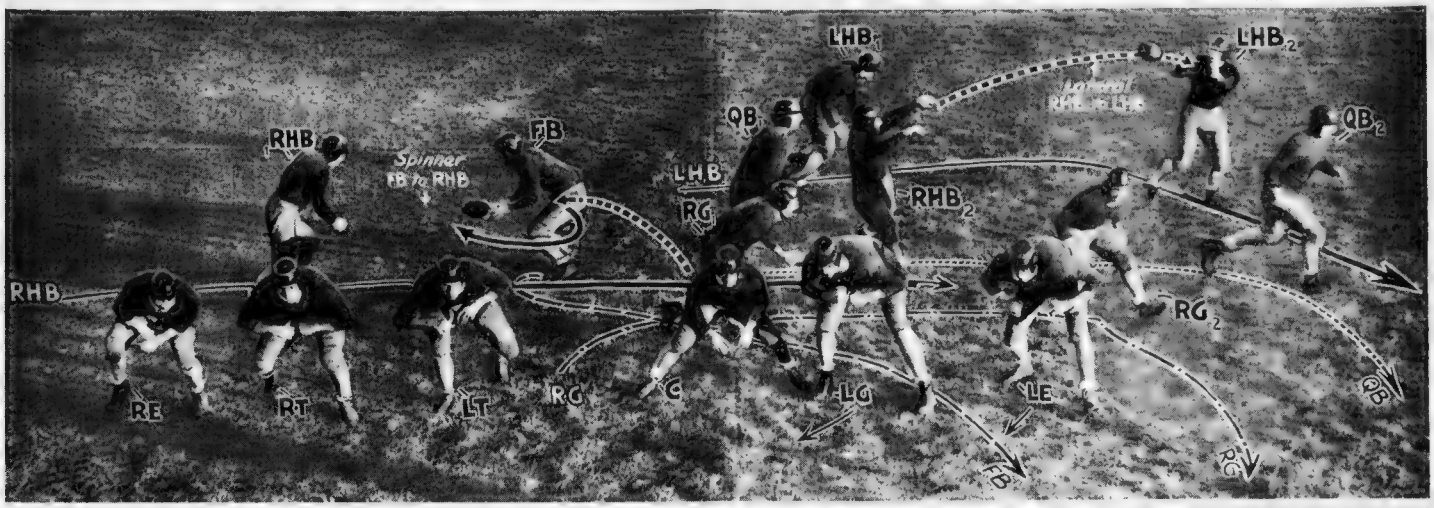
He was assistant on [illegible] now [illegible] association as [illegible] of [illegible] McNamara. [illegible] [illegible] under [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

HANLEY PORTRAYS 'OH, AH' PLAY

WEAK SIDE REVERSE LATERAL IS CATCHY

Jig Saw Puzzle

Weak Side Reverse Lateral Puzzles Opponents



Here is the touchdown play of which Fritz Crisler, Princeton coach, is the designer. The above photo is a composite but is really very simple if you note carefully the duties of each back. The fullback has just taken the ball from the center and is shown spinning toward the right [illegible] halfback, who takes the ball. Shift your eyes to the right [illegible] halfback.

Backfield Plays Shell Game On Tricky Crisler Lateral

By L. R. "Pat" Hanley
Head Coach at Boston University
(Copyright by Boston Evening American)

A well executed play in which several men handle the ball always brings one of the many thrills which makes football the popular game it is.

Spinners and close plays which go into the line are hard to follow, and unless the ball carrier breaks into the clear, the thrill is missing.

For this reason, I have selected a play today which is guaranteed to bring the spectators to their feet if the offensive team can put it over.

YOUR GUESS

It is a weak side reverse lateral, and credit for its development must go to my friend, Fritz Crisler of Princeton.

Fritz has his team lineup in a single wingback, with split ends. The ball comes to the fullback, who spins. At the halfspin the right halfback takes the ball while running low.

The fullback has his back to the line and covers up the pass as much as possible. After he passes he continues his spin and hits the line as though he had never passed the ball.

MY GUESS

The right halfback takes the ball and starts toward his left end while the left halfback who has apparently faked deep as a decoy starts to come up fast.

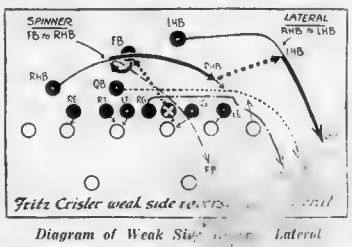
Just before the right halfback hits the line of scrimmage, he laterals to the left halfback and [illegible] to clear out anybody who is cutting across the field.

The right guard, who has pulled out, and the quarterback lead the play.

As you can readily see, there are three men who handle the ball, and this takes perfect timing and good blocking.

One of the features of this play is that it is to the weak side, and defensive teams generally have a tendency to overshift to the strong side of an offensive team's line when the ball carrying aggregation uses an unbalanced line.

(This exclusive feature, "Famous Plays of Famous Coaches," written by Pat Hanley, Boston University's popular and mentor, appears in the Boston Evening American each Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The next article will be in all editions of next Monday's American.)



Fritz Crisler weak side reverse . . . ateral

Diagram of Weak Side [illegible] Lateral

Caddies Eat Turkey at Arlmont

Arlmont Country Club will play host to approximately 10 caddies at a big get-together at the clubhouse tomorrow night when a turkey dinner with all the fixin's will be provided for the boys.

"Bill" Shine, new chairman of the golf committee, will be toastmaster. Besides the dinner, a fine entertainment has been arranged, Arlmont boasts some excellent singers and story tellers in its ranks, and the toastmaster has drafted some of them for the program.

With a new president, "Charlie" Horan, and considerable new blood on the board of directors, Arlmont is planning a busy winter season.

Plays Fullback

Annapol- [illegible] AP)—Despite [illegible] Coach Tom Hamilton's new [illegible] experimenting, He came [illegible] Wilson as quarterback, a [illegible] shift at the fullback [illegible] and Wilson [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] several good runs.

Warner Game Would Draw 30,000

Pros Can't Afford to Ignore Challenge

By Damon Runyon
(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

New York [illegible] to appear at "Pop Warner [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] as [illegible]

It [illegible] the pro boys to [illegible] right out in the open [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

COHEN'S SELECTIONS AT REVERE DOG TRACK

BEEFSTEAK JUICY MORSEL AT GANSETT

YOUNG NATIVE FAVORITE IN $2500 VIKING STAKES

By Sam Cohen

Red Roll, which jumped into an early lead in the second of the preliminary races for tonight's $1000 added All-States Derby looms as the winner in the final of the event to be staged at Wonderland Park tonight.

Back of him as contenders are Nigger Haft, a proven distance runner, and Bull Hefner, a dog which has shown plenty of staying power with a powerful finish.

FIRST RACE—3-16THS MILE—FORT SCOTT LADY—MY FAVORITE —PAN ROLL

1	Fort Scott Lady	5-1	55	Marion Vanneris — Won last; should repeat.
2	My Favorite	8-5	50	A. C. Butterfield — Initial showing good
3	Pan Roll	3-1	51	D. L. Marsh — found second in last.
4	Full O' Run	2-1	51	W. R. J. Reeves — Fractic, fast
5	Midget Star	6-1	45	Mrs. Opal Marden — Fast schooldogs lately.
6	Cedar Maid	10-1	56	Floyd White — Shows little lately.
7	Crack Town	12-1	76	Ray Courtney — Not a chance.
8	Buddy Lo	12-1	62	E. M. Carey — Neither has he

FORT SCOTT LADY won in good time last out and should repeat. MY FAVORITE'S first race showing was good and looks good enough to finish on the heels of the winner. PAN ROLL can take it all with a good race.

SECOND RACE—FUTURITY—CONTRACT LAD—GAY ATTIRE—BORDER PATROL

6	Contract Lad	3-1	62	Sunnyside Kennels — Bumped down; should win.
5	Gay Attire	5-2	59	Southern Kennels — The one to beat.
4	Border Patrol	3-1	60	W. E. Alderson — Threw out last.
3	Salty Joe	5-1	59	J. J. Keenan — Post position may hurt.
2	Mighty Andrew	6-1	53	N. O. Allen — May be in money.
1	Royal Way	10-1	62	W. J. Dickinson — Could upset.
7	Marlough Wild	12-1	67	Joseph Lytle — Last two poor.
8	Tarras Runner	20-1	63	W. R. J. Reeves — Never reached form.

CONTRACT LAD drops a class here and on the basis of previous performances has the best chance to win. GAY ATTIRE has the stuff and can take it all. BORDER PATROL is erratic and seems due for a good performance.

THIRD RACE—5-16THS MILE—ANDY'S LADY—MEADOW ROY—SMARTY

2	Andy's Lady	5-1	57	Southern Kennels — Best on form.
7	Meadow Boy	6-5	59	Jean Williams — Consistent second.
4	Smarty	3-1	62	Cooper City Kennels — Usually up there.
5	Another Chord	8-1	60	Clyde Boyd — Has the speed.
6	Speedy Dream	8-1	60	Lou Shirley — Shows nice turns.
1	Mental Test	10-1	60	Oscar Dufour — Must step up last time.
3	Wasteful Life	15-1	57	Mrs. Ida Jasper — Has shown little
8	Lady Sahara	20-1	59	B. R. Marsh — Doesn't like route.

ANDY'S LADY has been moved down and seems like the logical winner here. MEADOW ROY has been consistent in his last four performances and may break in here. SMARTY has been a disappointment of late, but shows signs of coming through

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY—DEPUTY MARSHALL—BELMONT BOY—BOLD STAR

2	Deputy Marshall	5-1	70	Dr. W. S. Monticht — Looks like the one
8	Belmont Boy	3-1	65	Frank Silverman — Consistent performer
3	Bold Star	7-1	60	Mrs. Opal Marden — Must speed
7	Jagged Reach	5-1	59	H. A. Weigand — Slim chance
1	Imperial Dictator	8-1	65	Sunnyside Kennels — Shows improvement.
4	Way Life	10-1	55	R. R. Jaynor — Has shown little
5	Foster	12-1	65	Sid Manor — Hardly ever in money.
6	Mad Cutlet	15-1	65	N. R. Cox — Seems stuck off.

DEPUTY MARSHALL appears to have the call in this group. BELMONT BOY can show an early enough turn of speed to lead the park home with a good break BOLD STAR is below class here and may turn in a surprise.

FIFTH RACE—FUTURITY—JIMMIE LORD—ANOTHER BISON—AL DABNER

4	Jimmy Lord	7-1	57	L. E. Thompson — Just about due
3	Another Bison	8-5	55	Hollywood Kennels — May surprise
1	Al Dabner	3-1	67	Arch Dehner — Stepped class
5	Silver Plate	3-1	65	Augusta Kennels — May be the one
2	Baby Pitch	8-1	57	M. J. Gately — Faster company
8	Escort Officer	10-1	65	Swan Kennels — Real cheaper company
6	Uncle Jarbo	12-1	61	Frank Abramson — Has three bad
7	Powers Joy	15-1	57	B. L. Miles — Has shown nothing

JIMMIE LORD has enough to win this one with a well-run race ANOTHER BISON had a poor outing last time, but may run back to form. AL DABNER is down where he belongs.

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY—SLEEPY FRIEND—GOLDEN TRUMPET —AL LEE

6	Sleepy Friend	5-1	80	Frank Fay, Jr. — Won last; should repeat.
1	Golden Trumpet	3-1	80	Dr. R. J. Bingham — Has been in fine fettle.
3	Al Lee	3-1	64	Art Nilson — Consistent performer.
4	Turf Dictator	5-1	61	Mrs. W. Fallon — May get in in time.
2	Prancing Step	8-1	61	Patrick Connors — Slim chance here.
7	The Laddie	10-1	62	Mrs. Opal Marden — Last two poor.
8	Laura's Son	12-1	63	L. B. Thompson — No speed lately.

SLEEPY FRIEND won the last time in this group and should repeat. GOLDEN TRUMPET turned in a fine win in a lower class and may upset here. AL LEE is a consistent performer and may take part of it.

SEVENTH RACE—5-16THS MILE—KASHMIR HAWKE—LUCKIES PLEASE—JEW BUG

3	Kashmir Hawke	2-1	62	N. G. Allen — Disregard last
2	Luckies Please	7-5	55	A. S. Cox — Should be Nedorman
1	Jew Bug	3-1	61	Charles Holmes — May break through
6	Matchless Officer	5-1	55	William Baker — Last was better.
8	Lady Cutlet	8-1	55	R. R. Lee — Slim chance here.
4	Golden Siren	10-1	55	Joseph Lytle — Last two poor.
5	Glen Report	12-1	67	Frank Lane — Going back
7	Glenfield	15-1	61	D. Calkins — Has good in last six

KASHMIR HAWKE turned in a bad one Monday night but everything before that points to a win tonight. LUCKIES PLEASE foiled a lot with his sudden rise to form and may turn the trick. JEW BUG has a good chance here

EIGHTH RACE—7-16THS MILE—ALL-STATES DERBY—RED ROLL —NIGGER HAFT—SPEEDY EVENT

8	Red Roll	3-1	72	Geo. F. Hackett — Looks like the best.
3	Niagara Haft	3-1	72	John Freck — The one to beat
1	Speedy Event	4-1	72	Mabel Snider — Breeze leader
7	Sweet Player	5-1	65	George Engwall, Jr. — Distance runner
4	Life Preserver	6-1	65	George Engwall, Jr. — Likes heavy box.
6	Bull Hefner	8-1	65	W. F. Barnes — Best effort needed.
2	My Lady	8-1	65	Miss Freda Rosnits — Miss chance.
5	Jay	10-1	83	Miss Freda Rosnits — Seems outclassed.

RED ROLL may be an odds-on favorite for this and with good reason. Small chance of beating him. NIGGER HAFT stopped and then made up ground in such fashion that he can't be overlooked. His third in the trials was a well-earned effort. SPEEDY EVENT never was bothered in his derby trial, but may have to fight his way through in the final. Watch SWEET PLAYER.

NINTH RACE—FUTURITY—CAVE MAN—MELODRAMA—SPEEDY LAD

1	Cave Man	2-1	65	W. E. Alderson — Can't beat his last
6	Melodrama	3-2	56	Miss Freda Rosnits — Won best three
4	Speedy Lad	3-1	65	Sunnyside Kennels — Beat cheaper company.
3	Fleetwood	3-1	68	J. D. Hall — Threw out last
2	Jimmy Peach	8-1	65	Jean, Lloyd, Jr. — Consistently good
5	Dancing Officer	10-1	61	Donald Ross — Last a beast
8	Racing Officer	15-1	61	Art Shea — Good, but short.
7	Just Noodle	15-1	48	Roy Rutland — Slim chance

CAVE MAN came up with a surprise performance and seems hard to beat here. MELODRAMA has been consistently good. SPEEDY LAD was good in cheaper company and may repeat his best effort here

TENTH RACE—5-16THS MILE—SUN ROLL—MATTIE—JUST ALLIE

3	Sun Roll	2-1	63	A. A. Austin — Won last time out
7	Mattie	3-1	64	Charles Cross — Second to Sun Roll last,
2	Just Allie	3-1	64	A. Haberman — Second to Cave Man.
4	Just Rip and Tare	6-1	72	W. E. Durbin — Last not his best.
8	Stony's Favorite	8-1	60	L. W. Randall — Disappointed last.
6	Wolf Larson	10-1	64	A. S. Barnett — Slim chance.
1	Lady Niverbee	12-1	58	Art Wilson — Show lately
5	Royal Flint	12-1	64	W. J. Dickinson — Last is poor.

SUN ROLL was an easy winner in this race last time out and should repeat. MATTIE will offer the best opposition and has better than an even chance to win. JUST J'LLIE, a consistent performer, could take it all

Crimson Backs Prepare for Toothless Brown Bear!

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Johnny Addegian, brilliant Harvard running back, at left, sips a short underhand pass to Fredd Moseley, another outstanding back, as the two warm up for their coming game with Brown at the Stadium Saturday. Brown has yet to win its first game, and Harvard is an odds on favorite to take the downtrodden Bruins.

SCRATCHES

AT NARRAGANSETT PARK

1—Special Agent.
2—Reverist.
3—Eddie Wrack, Bright Bird.
8—Prom Girl.

AT SPORTSMANS PARK

1—Mornie, Best Buck, Gipsy Boy, Humble Step, Pacific, Louise Dire, Hazel Pee, Tad
2—Pass Flight, Brilliant Dee, Ronnie A, Good Sun, Imprimis, Verna T., Little Stein
3—Ringsport, Ivelda, Penang, Viva, Miss Blanche, Very Well, Sweet Joe, Wise Mona.
4—Meteorite, Oderis, Chianti, Lovers Chat, Princess Pyre, French Maid, Orkin, Galeway.
5—Geraldine M, Dunentsia.
6—Maxwell D M, Washington, Abby B, Exclusive.
7—Bob Werner, Sangle Stripe, Verda, Wellshire, Marathon, Silk Covering, My Gentleman, St. Carl.

AT BEEFERIN PARK

1—Tom Whittier, Philorose, Babe Gaiety, Immune.
2—Eden O., Jildac.
3—Hardi Bun, Brizette, Mrs. Foster, Dendaire.
4—Garden Queen
5—Miss Birk, Rockvale, Roche D'Or, Lost Spirit.
6—Lord Whittier, Foresight, Beech Valley, Ice Toddler II.
7—Flying Start, Ibon Tasker, Dunlins Lad, Black Stockings.

AT ARLINGTON DOWNS

1—Animosity, War President.
2—Easter Sun.
3—Lady Greenock.
8—Prince Tokalon.

Gansett Mutuels

For Tuesday, Oct. 29

1—2—7	Races	$1146.80
1—2—3—7	Races	$7908.00
	7 Races	$3719.00

TAP'S TIPS

Douglas F. Liked In First Race

Jack Snipe in Second

By Dave Wilson
(Selections Made for Fast Track)
BEST BET—BEEFSTEAK

Narragansett Park, Oct. 30—Young Native, fleet three-year-old from the Brookmeade barn, is my choice to annex top honors in the $2500 added Viking Claiming Stakes, one mile and a furlong feature here this afternoon.

Beefsteak, in the fourth stanza, shapes up as the day's outstanding hazard.

Douglas F., Lorraine S., Canana
Just a lot of tripe here. The winner may turn up in B. Evans' DOUGLAS F. This plater holds plenty of class, but didn't fare so well at Agawam. LORRAINE S. is just a cheap trick, but recently finished third to Prosecutor. CANANA is still a maiden, but has several good Agawam efforts to her credit.

Jack Snipe, Ophelia, Can Takit
JACK SNIPE, third to Galla and Zowie, shaped up best under the weight arrangements of 100 pounds. OPHELIA won her most recent start in fast time. She is not taking on any additional weight and looks all over the one to fear. CAN TAKIT displayed high speed in graduating from the maiden ranks only a few days back. He is a keen possibility.

Misled, Zowie, Tidewater
MISLED is entitled to a three-star rating on the strength of her most recent performance. She finished third to Eddie's Brother and Caspadeia that day. ZOWIE, second to Galla, raced as much the best that day. She will be hard to down with an even shake in racing luck. TIDEWATER is good as his most recent second.

FOURTH RACE

Beefsteak, Spiral, Special Agent
BEEFSTEAK figures best on all form. The colt was hardly nosed out by Brown Jack in 1:10 3-5 last time. He was a winner of three straight previous races over at Suffolk Downs. SPIRAL turned in a first-rate performance behind Prince Fox last Saturday. SPECIAL AGENT holds plenty of class but I have no recent line on his racing condition.

FIFTH RACE
Young Native, Prince Abbot, Allen Z.
YOUNG NATIVE was a dead short thoroughbred last time, and that effort may be tossed into the discard. He gets in here nicely under a feather of 103 pounds and will break from the favorable No. 1 post position. PRINCE ABBOT showed a fine early speed over the one mile and a sixteenth route last time. The increased weight will be to his advantage. He is the horse they all have to beat. ALLEN Z. holds plenty of class, but he may find his 115 pounds impost too burdensome over this route.

SIXTH RACE
Flint Shot, Even Up, Cross Ruff
FLINT SHOT comes up with an excellent Western record to recommend for top honors. EVEN UP figures close to the top in his recent victory, but is a very unreliable colt. CROSS RUFF turned in a corking victory last time. He may take the whole pot. The others are not outmatched.

SEVENTH RACE
Bright Bird, Guiding Light, Ceylon
BRIGHT BIRD came up a "rebel" favorite in better company last time. He didn't win that day, but showed well enough to handle a cheap field of this sort. GUIDING LIGHT drubbed Bull Market last time. She is taking on considerable weight, but looks all over the one to fear. CEYLON trounced cheaper ones last Saturday. Mud will move him up.

EIGHTH RACE
Thundertone, Prince Pompey, Mathias
THUNDERTONE is dropping down a few pegs and looks all over a winner. He was left at the post last time, but previous New York races make him a stand-out in an affair of this sort. PRINCE POMPEY is a useful betting tool. The odds board will tell the story. MATHIAS turned in a first class performance last time.

Downes Needs Grads' Help To Pull B. C. Through

Team With Him

By Bill Grimes

What will the reaction be at Boston College over the resignation of John R. "Dinny" McNamara?

The B. C. alumni are in a position to do some real constructive work for their alma mater by getting behind Harry Downes, who has succeeded "Dinny" as head coach.

Downes is one of the finest types ever graduated from Boston College. During his undergraduate days, he was an All-America center and a member of the baseball team while playing for B. C. he made a thorough study of the game, receiving his initial schooling as coach under Joe McKenney.

During the next season he was McKenney's line coach. Downes absorbed more football than the ordinary coach would acquire in two or three seasons, simply because he demanded to know why such a player should be in this and not that position.

SMART KID

Downes is not the type that is satisfied to take things for granted. He wants to learn all the angles. As a result, when he was appointed teacher-coach at Reading High school, he carried with him a better knowledge of the inside workings of the gridiron game than most college coaches.

And, bear in mind, Downes broke in as a coach under McKenney, one of the country's greatest football authorities.

The Boston College varsity squad will co-operate with Harry Downes. Bill Ormsby and Frank Maloney to a man.

They have played under Ormsby since they came to college, and they have seen enough evidence in the past two months to appreciate that they are under a capable tutor in Downes

The Eagle squad is one of the most courageous aggregations of football players I've ever contacted.

I've never been able to fathom how and where they acquire the spirit that has carried them through to victories over opponents of vastly superior ability.

During the years that Frank W. Cavanaugh reigned at the Heights, I was under the impression that the spirit of the players was prompted by fear of the major, who ruled with an iron hand.

But after seeing them display the same spirit while playing under McKenney, a far less explosive type of coach, I was completely disillusioned and at a loss for an answer.

UP TO ALUMNI

Boston College is a day school. True, a few of the varsity squad live together, but for the most part the players reside at home. Therefore, as far as most of the varsity is concerned, it is a real hardship to participate in football at Boston College.

It's not a very pleasant thought to visualize a trip to a distant section of Greater Boston after being pummelled around every afternoon on the football field

That's why I say the Eagles are one of the gamest squads I've ever seen

I predict that they come up smiling, just as soon as the hysteria of the present calamity ebbs.

There's so much adversity connected with the daily routine of Boston College football players that they'll take the McNamara incident in stride.

However, it would ease the burden the Eagles will be obliged to carry if the alumni and undergraduate bodies assumed their share of the load by getting behind Harry Downes and the squad and working for the best interests of the college.

Narragansett Race Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs.

Spinning Spray	111	Sonnie Ed	113
The Danubyte	111	Photography	111
Regear Maid	107	Crazy	
Irene de Montbac	103	Sam Crump	111
Sun Canon	107	Aberaeron	113

SECOND RACE—$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs.

Lassies Mary	108	Mad Dash	103
Paul Jerome	113	Septimole	103
Mad Rod	106	Sambo Jones	117
Marionette	115	Miss Phebe	103
Hitch	108	Battle Cry	106

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year olds and up, six furlongs.

Coward	106	Lady Rivera	103
Morail	116	Canvel	112
Lenoor	106	Rahmeen	
Bethlehemite	108	General A	116
Six Acres	110		

FOURTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Golden Sepire	110	Mixed Party	108
Prom Girl	106	Wonderful	108
Scout	111	De Star	116
Zeta Dad	111	Mule	108

FIFTH RACE—$1200 purse, the Glenview, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards.

Miss Forrest	113	Special Agent	108
Hermete Ray	118	Crystal Prince	116
Archwood	113	Gallant Fox	118

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs.

Two Edged	106	Galla	107
Gallant Boy	108	Whitehaven	113
Ms Dixie	101	Distract	102
Lorraine Miss	110	Misled	107
Indian Flyer	111	Free Spirit	106
Irish Pixy	106	Flyer Pal	108

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.

Relativity	108	Hidden	100
Yep	111	Lady Wave	107
Martice	111	Look To	107
Hour High	111	Way Cool	107
Foreign Lady	102	Ice	108
Lord of Honor	118	Pathos	115

LIGHTH RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile.

Harky	113	Jane Ellen	112
Pixy	107	In His Recent Victory	112
Dip Hard	110	Move Faster	113
Cumulus	110	Cricket	110
Bellwest	110	Masked Jester	113
Merkin Pa	110		

Narragansett Chart

Ninth Day, October 30, 1935. Fall Meeting

Copyrighted 1935, Read Publications, Inc.
Weather Clear. Track Fast

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs, purse $1000, for three-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good, won driving. Time :1.16. Off 2 19. Value to winner $700, $150, $70, $30. Winner—Pan Roll, 3, 103, Sullivan. 11.20

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Douglas F	1	112	3	1½	1½	1½	1¹	J. Evans	Brabo, Mrs. B. Evans	4.50
xLorraine S	4	107	2	4¹	3½	2	2¹	Stevenson	Mrs. J. Badame	1.80
Canana	3	115	7	7	6¹	3½	3¹	Horn	Mrs. J. R. Gregory	4.25
Royal Duchess	5	105	6	2½	4¹	4½	4¹	Minuti	Mrs. M. Bertone	8.60
xCanana	2	103	4	5½	5¹	5	5¹	Bonanno	Mrs. Joe Bertone	6.00
xBlue Dan	8	102	1	6¹	7¹	8¹	6¹	Ray, Trahn, Farm	Stable	40.50
xLeader	6	110	5	7½	8	7½	7¹	Cruz, J.	Kelly	15.15
Upperville	7	108½	8	8	9	9	8¹	Critchfield, L.	Harwood	32.45

xFive pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Winner entered to be claimed for $1000.
Scratched—The Bouncer, Bethlehem Star, Mr. President, Bright Shirt.
Overweight—Canana, 5. Royal Duchess 1, Supervise 1.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—DOUGLASS F.		11.00	5.50	3.80
LORRAINE S.		—	3.50	2.50
ALL HAIL		—	—	3.40

Douglas F., away in the first flight, drew clear in the opening quarter-mile, increased his lead steadily and was never headed. Lorraine S. shaken back in the run down the backstretch, moved up gamely in the last five-sixteenths, and held off gamely to the close. All Hail outpaced early, closed with good energy on the outside through the stretch. Royal Duchess, under punishment while holding to a forward position weakened after leaving the backstretch. Canana showed early speed, tiring after passing a half-mile. Blue Dan was never prominent. The others were far back all the way.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, purse $1000, for two-year-olds, claiming. Start good from Bahr gate, won driving. Place same. Went 1.17, off 1 19½. Value to winner $750, $150, $70, $30. Time— 23 1.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Clackenpipe	4	107	8	7¹	1h	1h	1n	Brabo, P. B. Codd		3.35
xCan Takit	2	110	3	1½	2n	2n	2½	Corona, Steve	Kerrigan	2.60
A. O'Connell	3	105	4	4h	3¹	3½	3¹	Silvera, C.	Quadros	6.25
Ophelia	3	112	4	2½	3¹	4n	4h	Luther, F. A.	Carreaud	7.05
xBe Fast	7	103	1	6n	6½	6¹	5¹	Blanford, C. W.	Pinsan	31.30
xRoyal Bird	6	108	10	8¹	8½	6¹	6½	Dias, Mrs. N.	Sherman	114.80
xBlue Cyclone	8	107	9	10	10	8¹	7¹	Cipolla	C.	6.70
xTransit Lady	7	103	3	9h	9½	10	8¹	Jolley, Mrs. H. M.	Irvine	9.95
Sky Maiden	5	112	6	8h	7n	9½	9¹	Meyer, F. F.	Reis	56.55
xBraincrust	5	106	7	5n	5½	9½	10	Stevenson, W. C.	Gondios	17.95

xFive pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Winner entered to be claimed for $2100.
xCorrected weight.
Owners.shi—Royal Bird 2.

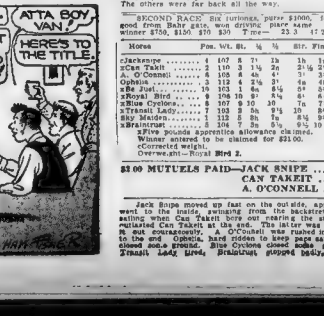
$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—JACK SNIPE		5.80	4.10	3.20
CAN TAKEIT		—	4.00	3.00
A. O'CONNELL		—	—	3.80

Jack Snipe moved up fast on the outside, approaching the half mile ground, went to the inside, swinging from the backstretch was fortunate in gaining clear sailing when Can Takeit bore out roaring the stretch and holding on tenaciously against Can Takeit at the finish. Can Takeit was prominent all the way and fought it out stride for stride. A. O'Connell was rushed into contention and went well behind the leaders, hard ridden to keep pace early, faltered in the drive. Be Fast showed good early speed. Blue Cyclone closed good ground after beginning slowly. Transit Lady tired, Braincrust stopped badly.

JOE PALOOKA

I KNEW I COULD LICK THIS DUMBELL PALOOKA, AND I STARTED WORKING MY WAY UP. I BEAT EVERY BIRD THEY GAVE ME—AND THEY WERE TOUGH TOO.
THE PAPERS SAY THEY WERE A LOT OF SET-UPS.
COLUMBIA Wins

HOW D'YA GET THAT WAY? MAYBE THE FIRST ONE OR TWO, BUT NOT THE REST. THEY WERE TOP-NOTCHERS.
WELL... HERE'S A DRINK TO THE COMING HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION!


NOT DRINKING NOW BOYS. NOT TILL AFTER I WIN THE FIGHT. AFTER THAT I'LL SHOW YOU SOME TWO-FISTED GUZZLING!
ATTA BOY VAN!
HERE'S TO THE TITLE.

To the Title!

HARLOW MIRACLE MAN

Mr. Boston

Downes Knows His Stuff

By JACK CONWAY

SPEAKING of news: Harry Downes is well schooled in football fundamentals, and should have the Boston College eleven ready for its major game with Holy Cross.

He was an All-America center in 1930 and since then has had considerable coaching experience.

Boston College football supporters didn't like to see Dinnie McNamara go. He was gay and colorful, and a master of football.

It was McNamara's own wish to give up his position as Boston College coach, and I am sure he considers Downes the right man for the job.

Mr. Boston

• • •

Boston College displayed tremendous football strength against Michigan State. It then suffered a natural let-down. It is Downes' task to get the team going on high for the remaining games on the schedule.

• • •

Hype Igoe, writing in the New York Journal, says Dan O'Mahoney didn't pin Ed Don George in their bout in the New York Garden.

"The main grip," writes Igoe, "was a body hold, but I think for once the capable and alert George Bothner missed the fact that in maintaining his hold Danno had his two hands gripped directly beneath George's shoulders, preventing a fair pin.

"From my side of the ring it was plainly no fall. Bothner, looking for the pin from the side of George's body, didn't see Danno's locked hands under Don's broad shoulders."

• • •

Igoe says it was a Pier No. 6 battle while it lasted. The tussle ended in 5m. 8s.

"The bout was a honey while it lasted," writes Igo, "with George doing all the charging and Danny Boy all the warding.

"Danno, watchful as a hawk, caught George tearing in on a destructive charge, belted him with a forearm sock on the chin and down went Don, sprawled full length on the floor."

Danno then got the decision on the questionable fall described by Igoe.

• • •

There continues to be conflicting reports as to whether O'Mahoney has married Miss Esther Burke of Cambridge. Miss Burke secured a waiver of the five-day marriage law from Judge Counihan in Cambridge last Friday, and Danno flew here from New York on Saturday to get married. Early Saturday night O'Mahoney and Miss Burke flew to New York where Danno defeated Ed Don George on Monday night.

Miss Burke is back home and she says she has decided to postpone her wedding to the wrestling king until April when they plan to go to Ballydehob, Ireland, on their honeymoon.

• • •

O'Mahoney keeps moving along at a rapid clip. Within ten months from the time he arrived in the United States he has won the world's heavyweight wrestling champion, earned a fortune and became a popular idol.

There is no limit to the things which this 22-year-old youngster from the little village of Ballydehob, West Cork, Ireland, can do.

• • •

O'Mahoney will return to the local wrestling wars on November 15 to defend his title against the best available opponent at the Garden.

• • •

King Levinsky must think happy days are here again as he has asked "Rip" Valenti for a guarantee of $25,000 to meet Jack Sharkey in a bout at the Garden. Valenti's answer was positively NO!

• • •

Sharkey received a guarantee of $25,000 when he journeyed to Chicago to meet the Kingfish, which probably explains why the latter now sets such a high value on his services.

• • •

Meanwhile Sharkey is training daily at Jerry Buckley's Gym. He weighs only 204 pounds and could be ready to fight within a month.

JOE LOUIS

ALEX MacLean, who used to manage Jack Johnson, does not believe "Bomber" Joe is the equal of either Johnson or Sam Langford as a fighter.

"Louis isn't such a tremendous puncher as some of the sports writers claim," said Alex. "But his Max Baer with plenty of full swings, and yet the former champion was not knocked cold. When Langford tagged an opponent the latter faded right out of the picture.

"Nor do I believe Louis compares with Jack Dempsey as a puncher. Dempsey gave his greatest exhibition of hitting when he stopped Louis Firpo, who was much stronger than Baer."

• • •

MacLean would like to see how Louis would act if nailed on the whiskers with a hard right.

Unsung Players Star for Him

Downes at Tackle

MOSELEY IN ADZIGIAN'S BERTH

Were it not for the fact that Harvard already has dropped three major engagements to Holy Cross, Army and Dartmouth, Dick Harlow, former Western Maryland coach, would be regarded as a miracle worker at Harvard.

In fact, despite those setbacks, his reputation of developing players is being magnified. Remarkable changes have taken place among the Crimson athletes and more are in the making.

It is Harlow's professed "secret of coaching" to place the eleven best players on his squad on the field each game. He has followed that practice this fall as that in no two games has the same lineup started.

The first change Harlow worked in the personnel of his eleven occurred months ago when he shifted Jim Gaffney, a 190-pound substitute end, who had failed to win his letter a year ago, to the running guard position.

Today Gaffney, is not only the regular left guard but plays practically without substitution.

MAY START

Now he has dipped down into his end squad again, where he needs little support for Captain Shaun Kelly, Emil Dubiel, Bob Knapp and Joe Kennedy, to bolster his tackles, the one outstanding weakness in the line.

His choice is Bobby Downes, 186-pound sophomore from Oshkosh, Wisconsin, former Exeter athlete, who starred for the freshmen a year ago.

Downes has been considered one of the brightest end prospects on the squad, but has had little opportunity to play.

After working two days at his new assignment, he stood out in a long Tuesday scrimmage, and may even be rated as a starter against Brown on Saturday.

Downes isn't the only player affected by Harlow's ingenious shifting. In order to infuse more power into his attack, Harlow has made wholesale changes in his backfield.

Vernon Struck, sophomore fullback, who stepped blindly into the left halfback job when Johnny Adzigian was injured, is now definitely a wingback.

Leo Ecker, fullback running mate of George Ford at Belmont High and on the freshman eleven two years ago, also will be used as a halfback and given an opportunity to run with the ball, as will Arthur Oakes, former freshman captain, who has been kept on the scrubs for further schooling.

OTHER SHIFTS

George Blackwood, former B. C. High star, and Bill Watt, red headed flash from Larchmont, New York, both of whom figured as regulars a year ago, will be stepped up to fill in the vacancies at the flanking back positions.

With Adzigian relegated to a relief role against Brown, because of the injuries which kept him on the sidelines during the Dartmouth game, Freddy Moseley, showing flashes of his old time form, probably will start at left halfback.

Moseley starred yesterday when the Crimson, showing its first offensive punch of the season, pounded out nearly 350 yards gain and three touchdowns in an hour scrimmage against the varsity "B" team, the strongest opposition Harlow has set up against the varsity in practice this season.

B. C. '39 Points For Crusaders

The Boston College freshman eleven, which is pointing for its final battle with the Holy Cross freshmen at Alumni Field, November 9, has developed a fine offensive work for the next few weeks according to Coach Frank Maloney.

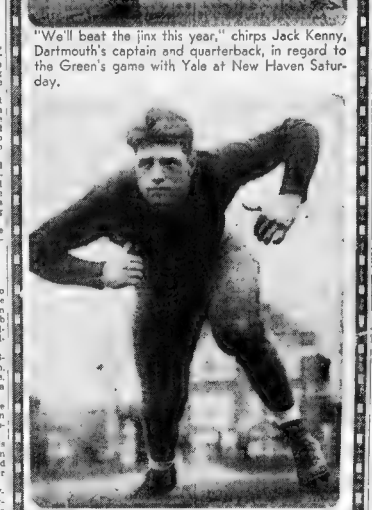
The Eaglets, who are undefeated, untied and unscored upon, are one of the most powerful freshman groups ever assembled at University Heights.

Fella Gintoff, former New Hampshire all state quarterback and captain of both the football and basketball teams, is the leading freshman gridster. Girloff teams up with Art Allen, Ira Jiveilikian and Al Horsfal in the first Eaglet backfield.

In the line Coach Frank Maloney has Ralph Worth at center, John Connelly and Bill Holland at the guards, John Murray and Bill Connolly at the tackles, Tom Palumbo and Bill McFadden at the ends.

BOWL JINX MEANS NOTHING TO THESE YOUNG INJUNS

"We'll beat the jinx this year," chirps Jack Kenny, Dartmouth's captain and quarterback, in regard to the Green's game with Yale at New Haven Saturday.



"Yale won't score through my tackle" confidently spouts Gordon Bennett, a Swampscott boy, who is a better than average tackle and who hopes to see his Alma Mater give Yale its first licking from Dartmouth.

TUFTS READY

Foberg Only Man Out

"Trim Northeastern" is the byword at the Tufts Oval each afternoon as the Jumbo gridmen prepare to give the Huskies their first defeat of the season.

Believing this is the best opportunity to break the jinx which gave the Jumbos but one win in the first half of their schedule, Coach Lew Manly is pointing for this contest between the local colleges as a pivot point for his Jumbo eleven.

This Saturday will see the Jumbos at their strongest of the season for every first string man with the exception of Charlie Foberg will be in first class condition.

Foberg is out of play while his injured knee mends, but the diminutive Ollie Borden has completed the backfield quartet very satisfactorily.

Given the opportunity for which he had to wait three years because of leg injuries, Borden has become the mainstay of the backfield, and his efforts are proving effective in every department.

Northeastern's tie with Connecticut State mars an otherwise all-victory record, but the Jumbos are in earnest as they go through stiff workouts on the Tufts Oval in preparation for a royal battle with the Huskies.

COCHRANE Good Shot

Cody, Wyo, Oct. 30 (INS)—Mickey Cochrane, manager and catcher of the World's Champion Detroit Tigers, was en route East today for the Army-Navy football game after several weeks, hunting in the big game country of northwestern Wyoming.

"It was the most fun I ever had," Cochrane told members of the Cody Club, who honored him at a dinner last night.

"We shot a moose, antelope, deer, ducks, pheasants, and caught some mighty fine trout."

LOUIS May Box Retzlaff

Chicago, Oct. 30 (INS)—Joe Louis, the Negro heavyweight sensation, will fight an as yet unnamed opponent in Chicago in January, Mike Jacobs, head of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, announced here today. He said Joe's opponent would probably be Charlie Retzlaff, Duluth Bpavyweight.

Tipster Racket Investigated

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 30 (US)—An investigation of the race track racketeering in New York State is now under way that may lead to the end of racing's most vicious offenders, it was disclosed here by Attorney-General John J. Bennett.

Attorney-General Bennett refused to say definitely what racket was under probe but hinted that variations of the "inside information" type will be the victims of a wholesale cleanup by the state's racket bureau. He said:

"Conservative estimates say the racket takes $3,000,000 annually from citizen so fthe state.

"When indictments have been secured and the investigation concluded all over the state, bench warrants will be issued fort the arrest of racketeers."

HANLEY, Cowell SPLIT

WHEN TEAMS MEET

By Murray Kramer

Football coaches and collection agencies never forget.

Grid mentors of different colleges get together at coaches' meetings and sing merrily, but if they are on opposite sides of the field during a November afternoon, friendship ceases, sometimes for an hour, often for a while and occasionally for a long, long time.

There was once a very great friendship between Pat Hanley and Bid Cowell. Pat coached at North western and Bill at New Hampshire. Naturally the two never met in football and everything was fine.

But last fall, Pat came to Boston University, and his Terriers met Bill Cowell's Wildcats.

Now these Terriers had no business leaving the Wildcats as Wilham had a pretty fair team.

In fact it looked like a certain win for the pupils of Old Bill's until the dying moments of the game when one of those prayer pas es was completed and Boston University eked out a 13 to 12 victory.

Cowell has not forgotten it and probably never will.

He has sworn vengeance and is pointing for next Saturday's tilt with Boston University at Durham and Hanley, however, refuses to become rattled. He openly admits that the Wildcats will be the toughest team his charges have met this year, and he knows that Boston University's undefeated record may be upset Saturday.

Terrier coach, despite these ressions, aims that if his ers are not become rattled and erry their assignments their usual

Dopesters looks like a great game if th ots set pepped up ers respectively ers. It ould be a "dumdinger."

HOUSING INDUSTRY Factor IN PROSPERITY Outlook

By George Kennedy
International News Service Staff Correspondent

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Oct. 30—America will build itself out of the depression with the new integrated housing industry leading the way to higher levels of prosperity as did automobile manufacturing fifteen years ago, Charles R. Hook, leading steel industrialist, today told the convention of the Investment Bankers of America.

Bu ess and not the government will do the job said the speaker, who is a member of the durable goods industries committee organized under NRA.

"When punitive legislation," he said, "drafted in a spirit of vindictiveness and designed to alter our traditional American system is hurriedly enacted without reasonable consideration and deliberation, the result is only government hindrance."

Hook who is president of the American Rolling Mill Company at Middletown, O., expressed himself more optimistically than ever before about the prospect of revival in the long dormant heavy industrie.

"Every quarter century," he said, "a new major industry has, through individual initiative, been conceived and developed, which has provided our industrial system with fresh impetus to carry us on to greater development and an improved standard of living. "In my opinion, the development of an integrated housing industry properly organized for the production of homes, to make the advantages of low cost mass production available to the people, represents the greatest potential development of the times."

General Asphalt

General Asphalt Company declared a dividend of 25 cents payable December 17 to stock of record November 28. Last previous payment was 25 cents June 15 1932.

MIXED Trend on CURB

POWER GROUP CLIMBS

New York, Oct. 30—Curb stocks continued highly irregular as persistent profit taking depressed prices.

A fundamentally steady tone was in evidence however and the power shares manifested considerable strength climbing to new highs for the year in greater numbers than at any time since the passage of the Utility Holding Company Act. Trading slowed down somewhat after the opening minutes.

Northern States Power jumped another 2 points in active trading feature the ut ity group.

New highs were scored by Niagara Hudson and American Gas & Electric among other issues although the latter turned easy in later trading. Ut ted Light & Power Pfd Georgia Power, Mohawk Hudson 2nd Pfd and National Power Pfd were strong and active.

In the specialty list, Pajaro Sug ar rose 6 points 2½ points after its sensational advance yesterday Pittsburgh & Lake Erie, Wayne Pump and Newmdel Aeron soared, although the last named soon recovered to equal its high for the year.

Boston Stocks

	H	h	Low	Last	Chge
Am Tel	145⅝	147⅛	145⅛	147⅛	+1⅛
Am Agricultural	115	115	111	111	
Bos Elev	67¼	67¾	67¼	67¾	+¼
Bost & Me pf	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Bost & Prov	41	41	41	41	—½
Bost & Prov pf	56	56	56	56	—2
Bost & Me pf	32	32	32	32	
Bost & Me pf	43	43	43	43	
Edison	103	104	102	102	+1⅞
First Nat Stores	47⅛	47⅛	47	47	
N E Tel	111	110½	110½	110½	—½
New Haven	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Old Colony	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	—⅛
Old Dominion	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	—⅛
Reece Button Hole	15	15	15	15	
Swift	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	—⅛
Torrington	4	4	4	4	
Un Boosters	3	3	3	3	
Un Fruit	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾	
Un Shoe	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾	—¼
Utah Metal	2	2	2	2	+2c

BONDS

E Mass 5s	77	77	77	77	+2

CHEVROLET Output WILL EXCEED Million

By B. C. Forbes

Sounds like old times when one unit of one motor corporation states that its production this year will well exceed 1,000,000 cars.

General Sales Manager W. E. Holler tells me that by mid-December Chevrolet's 1935 output will pass 1,050,000. Production capacity has been expanded by spending $25,000,000 this year. November and December schedules are beyond anything ever before achieved in those months.

By the end of this week Chevrolet's 10,000 dealers will have on hand more than 60,000 cars, ready for delivery.

Many auto executives have arrived in New York for the annual show, starting on Saturday. Those I have contacted are, without exception, not only optimistic [redacted] confide that their production programs provide for very substantial increases over the brisk business done this year. The hope expressed is that 1936 will rank next to 1929, when 5,6 1,71 cars and trucks were manufactured

• • •

Holding of the annual automobile now in the first week of November, instead of as heretofore early in January is an experiment, [redacted] pired by desire to spread pro[redacted] over more events throughout the year and particularly to provide a maximum amount of employment during the winter months.

In the days of open cars, the or big selling season was spring. Since closed cars became the vogue, it is not uncommon for owners to provide themselves with new, comfortable transportation before winter weather sets in.

Which is the biggest retail trade season of the whole year?

• • •

Motor makers believe that the demand for new cars as family Christmas presents will this year exceed anything ever before experienced. Almost all companies will have new designs ready for delivery by then. And it is during cold weather that dilapidated cars become least desirable and brand-new ones become most desirable.

Copyright, 1935, by B C Forbes

New York Curb Market

	High	Low	Last
Aero Supply Mfg A	2	2	2
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]		

BOSTON BANK

Analyzes FEDERAL Spending

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

The current New England Letter of the First National Bank of Boston thoroughly explores U. S. government spending and its effect on the general economic welfare of the country.

It is regrettable stated that none of the conclusions radiate cheerfulness for the taxpayer or for the groups purported to benefit from the vast expenditures. The federal government . . . now spending at the rate of nearly twice its income. There is no sign of a letup and no definite program to balance the budget. The only conclusive development is that new tax sources must be found if the spending bills are to be met.

In return for the prospect of new and higher taxes the average man — not the giant of finance or the captain of industry has a right to expect the better times promised. Cold facts and figures, however, soon shatter such illusions, if any are so gullible as to cherish them. The Boston bank letter finds the number of unemployed is substantially the same as when the thousand million dollar spending spree started, while more than 17,000,000 persons are on relief roles. Prodigious public spending it concludes, not only tends to perpetuate unemployment, but drains away the capital funds upon which our economic structure rests. For it chills confidence and casts the stifling shadow of fear over wealth-creating agencies.

• • •

Notebook — Recovery up to the present—and dating from the Supreme Court overturn of NRA—is definitely connected with the motor industry . . . Demise of the NRA paved the way for free, unhampered efforts by private enterprise to reconstruct . . . And the motor industry through its aggressive policies practically initiated a recovery movement in its own . . . In view of these two factors it will be awfully hard for new dealers to claim the credit for their spending schemes . . . For the breathing spell pronouncement came mere later . . . And promises little more than a brief respite.

• • •

The stock market is teetering around on unsteady legs. The softness evident in the motor group does not disappear as other groups give a whirl. A trading top, at least appears to be forming and to us it seems plain that some if there is a flare on the upside buying is not in order. To become a severe bull on the market does require the twin market virtues of a smart upswing in rail equities and a steady climb by industrial shares carrying them to new peaks. We will hold to our previously expressed market attitude.

• • •

Briefs — Woolworth is in disfavor in some trading circles . . . Along with tractor & Gamble . . . Talk in Boston of a strange lineup of capable market operators intending to give the utilities a push a bit later on . . . Rail requirements easily hold first prize for false market starts . . . Yet the die hards believe they will be up in front on the next rally . . . We will agree to the idea . . . Westinghouse is the wonder stock of the year . . . Nearly 50 points higher than most expected it. It still acts up . . . But we are frankly afraid of it.

Bar Silver

London, Oct. 30 (AP)—Bar silver steady, unchanged at 23 5-16d (U. S. equivalent 64.93 cents).

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 3:05

STOCK MARKET

Lower TREND AT Close

New York, Oct. 30—The stock market turned extremely dull and tended irregularly lower during the late trading today.

With few exceptions utility shares lost all of their forenoon gains; minors extended early losses to as much as a point or more, and general irregularity rhied elsewhere.

At the beginning of the final hour losers of a sound a point included U. S. Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Union Carbide, American Can, Allis-Chalmers, Union aPcific and Santa Fe. Small fractional advances were held up by Pullman, Standard Brands, National Biscuit and American Telephone. Many others, including North American, United Corp and Columbia Gas were unchanged. Sales approximated 2,200,000 shares.

Current Reports

Industrial earnings for the third quarter also made pleasant reading. Reports of 164 corporations for the third quarter disclosed a gain of 36.3 per cent over the comparable period a year ago.

Net income of the group totalled $177,769,141 as against $130,380,428. The net of 125 companies improved in the quarter and that for 59 declined. For the nine months there were 121 gainers and 63 losers.

The major New York banks followed yesterday's lead of the Manufacturers Trust Co. and boosted their call money rates to ¾ of 1 per cent.

The New York Stock Exchange naturally boosted its rate to confirm. Time money was also offered at higher rates. The stiffening of lending charges, it was explained, was not caused by a greater demand for funds, but by the fact that bankers decided the old ¼ of 1 per cent rate did not pay for handling transactions.

Confirmation that the recovery movement is not being slowed down to any appreciable extent was seen in the electric power output for the week ended October 26, the largest for any comparable hours being another new high record.

NORTH AMERICA

Income Up

Report of North American Co. and subsidiaries for 12 months ended Sept 30, 1935, shows net income of $12,414,325, equivalent to $1.23 a share on 8,902,991 shares of common stock. This compares with $10,529,596, or $1.05 a share on 8,518,281 common shares in 12 months ended Sept 30, 1934.

Railway Surplus

Western Maryland Railway reports for nine months ended September 30, 1935, surplus of $588,765, equal to $3.22 a share on 177,609 shares of 7 per cent first preferred stock on which no dividends have been paid.

This compares with $687,234, or $3.87 a share on first preferred stock in nine months ended September 30, 1934.

Bank Statement

Boston Balance $17,800,000
Boston Clearance 40,000,000

Commodity Prices

Time	Industrials	Railroads	Utilities
11:00	140.60	40.29	30.02
12:00	139.55	40.15	29.77
1:00	139.57	40.13	29.81
2:00	139.15	40.30	29.71

Changes figured from previous closing average.

The offering of these securities is made only by the Prospectus. This advertisement is published by and on behalf of only those of the undersigned who are registered dealers in this State.

NEW ISSUE

$7,300,000

Blackstone Valley Gas and Electric Company

Mortgage and Collateral Trust Bonds Series C, 4%

To be dated November 1, 1935 — To be due November 1, 1965

Price 102½% and Accrued Interest

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained only from such of the undersigned as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

Estabrook & Co. — Stone & Webster and Blodget Incorporated

The First Boston Corporation — Blyth & Co., Inc.

Bonbright & Company Incorporated — Kidder, Peabody & Co.

October 30, 1935.

This advertisement is under no circumstances to be construed as an offering of these Bonds for sale, or as an offer to buy, or as a solicitation of an offer to buy, any of such Bonds. The offering is made only by the prospectus.

NEW ISSUE

$26,000,000

The Columbus Railway, Power and Light Company

First Mortgage and Collateral Trust Bonds

4% Series due 1965

Dated November 1, 1935 — Due November 1, 1965

Price 101½% and accrued interest

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained only from such of the undersigned as are registered dealers in securities in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The First Boston Corporation

Mellon Securities Company — Bonbright & Company Incorporated

Field, Glore & Co. — Halsey, Stuart & Co. — Otis & Co.

Riter & Co. — A. C. Allyn and Company Incorporated — BancOhio Securities Company

October 30, 1935.

HOLLAND

SPORTS

Are Katharine Cornell's Hobby

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Katharine Cornell off-stage (drawn from a chat with Ray Henderson): She likes crowds—to watch. Railroad stations fascinate her.

She enjoys sitting in an automobile at the curb of a street scanning the faces of passers-by, imagining the lives they lead. Standing in a box-office, listening to the comments of ticket-buyers, observing their faces, while she is unseen, absorbs her.

George Holland

But much as Miss Cornell relishes people at a distance, she wants to be outside looking on. She is oppressed when she becomes part of a crowd. Teas, luncheons, any formal function with strangers, is an ordeal she seldom will consent to endure. She is shy, nervous, unhappy unless she knows well the people about her.

* * *

Miss Cornell carries the theater into private life so that there scarcely is a distinguishing line where one begins and the other ends. This breaks into evidence in many strange little ways.

There is her hair, for instance. It is not the mode of the day which governs the Cornell hair-dress, but the character she is acting at the time. If her role, as it did in "The Age of Innocence," demands bangs, Cornell wears them, on and off stage.

When she acted Elizabeth Barrett, who had curls, she had them. For Juliet, the role she will play at the Shubert beginning next Monday night in her famous production of "Romeo and Juliet," she has let her hair grow long. This is not affectation. It is a combination of lack of interest and vanity in her off-stage appearances and the expediency for stage make-up.

* * *

Miss Cornell likes sports. She walks with a fine stride. No six-foot man will mince his steps to keep pace with her. She rarely misses a game of golf when she can get one and she plays it with zest. She is fond of animals, particularly dogs and horses. Flush, the dog which acted in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" will be in Boston with her, her dear companion. So will Sonya, a dachshund she brought from Bavaria where she spent part of her summer holiday.

* * *

In town or city Miss Cornell thinks constantly of the theater. She reads innumerable plays. She never tires of talking "shop." When she is rehearsing a new role she is in the theater before anyone else and is the last to leave it. She is never late for rehearsal.

Miss Cornell makes a great deal of money, but she puts all of it immediately back into her profession. She has a passion for clothes if they are for her play. Otherwise she has little interest in them. She strikes no pose and assumes no attitude. When she comes to Boston she will either lease a house or an apartment where she can "keep house."

When Gamblers Meet

MIRIAM HOPKINS EDWARD G. ROBINSON

Miriam Hopkins is the belle of San Francisco in the gold rush days, and Edward G. Robinson the gambling king in "Barbary Coast," which opens at both Loew's State and Orpheum Friday.

'The Pay-Off' Tops Bill

"The Pay-Off," Warner Bros. newspaper drama with James Dunn, Claire Dodd and Patricia Ellis in the three star roles, takes over the screen at the Paramount and Fenway tomorrow.

Arline Judge

The personable Mr. Dunn has the role of an ambitious sports writer on a big metropolitan daily. Claire Dodd is his charming wife, and Patricia Ellis the pretty young newspaper woman. Arline Judge appears as a big shot gambler. The picture includes flashes from almost every branch of popular sports.

The same program also offers "Ship Cafe," with Carl Brisson, who scored a hit in "All the King's Horses," as the star.

"Ship Cafe" is a melodrama with music set against New York's waterfront, and Arline Judge and Mady Christians are the two women who are rivals for Brisson's love. William Frawley heads the supporting cast.

The star has several opportunities to use his pleasing singing voice, and also to display his skill as a rough and tumble fighter.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"The Last Outpost"; 11:17, 2:02, 4:47, 7:49 10:34.

STATE—"I Live My Life"; 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:45.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"The Three Musketeers"; 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

PARAMOUNT—"Shipmates Forever"; 10:55, 2:25, 5:55, 9:25.

KEITH-BOSTON—"The Rainmakers"; 10:55, 1:44, 4:33, 7:22, 10:11.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"I Live My Life"; 10:40, 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 10.

FENWAY—"Shipmates Forever"; 2:39, 5:16, 9:43.

FINE ARTS—"Maria Chapdelaine"; 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55, 10.

UPTOWN—"The Dark Angel"; 1:05 4:40, 8:10.

MODERN—"The Dark Angel"; 3, 12:05, 3:15, 6:30, 9:30.

GAYETY—"Charlie Chan in Egypt"; 9:50, 1:45, 5:40, 9:35.

SCOLLAY—"Dr. Socrates"; 11:50, 3:10, 6:35 9:45.

BEACON—"Going Highbrow"; 9:15, 11:45, 2:15, 4:50, 7:25, 9:30.

HOWARD—"Devil Dogs of the Air"; 10:35, 6:30.

BOWDOIN—"Bride of Frankenstein"; 11:11, 3:19, 5:27, 8:55.

TREMONT—"Berkley Square"; "Spring Tonic"; continuous, 9 to 11.

OLYMPIA—"Anna Karenina"; 9:10, 12:07, 3:14, 6:21, 9:28.

Bowdoin's Bill

Today's film program at the Bowdoin Square offers "Mad Love," strong drama starring Peter Lorre, Frances Drake, Colin Clive and Ted Healey head the supporting cast.

When Good Brothers Get Together

An unusual gathering at the Club Mayfair brought 10 brothers in twos and threes to the same table. The ferocious trio in the top row are, from left to right, Jimmy, Harry, and Al Ritz; the smiling trio in the middle row are Lebert, Carmen and Guy Lombardo (both groups now appearing at the Metropolitan Theater); and in the front are Benny [Keith-Boston] Rubin and his brother, Joe, and host's Ban and Al Ginsburg.

Hollywood

James Cagney, Ruby Keeler Given Leads in Film

By JERRY HOFFMAN

(Pinch-Hitting for Louella O. Parsons, Motion Picture Editor Universal Service.)

(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, Oct. 30—Most of us forget that Jimmy Cagney began his professional life as a hoofer in vaudeville because of his frequent association with tough character parts. Jack Warner and Hal Wallis haven't forgotten, though, and will remind fans shortly by teaming Jimmy with Ruby Keeler in "Stage Struck."

Jimmy and Ruby were teamed once before, in "Footlight Parade," it will be remembered. "Stage Struck" is exactly what its title implies, being a story of a dance director and an ambitious girl. Robert Lord and Pat Flick wrote the original and are doing the screen play. And by the way, why not a part for Flick, who tells the best dialect stories in Hollywood and appears with Jack Benny on the air?

Ruby Keeler

* * *

Like so many other fans (I am so naive you know) I wonder if Jackie Cooper and Freddie Bartholomew have met? Also, if not, what will happen when they do? We shall all discover shortly, because David O. Selznick is arranging for Jackie to play the American boy with Freddie in "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

David is collecting quite a cast for Frances Hodgson Burnett's famed book. Guy Kibbee has been borrowed and will come over when he completes "Captain January" with Shirley Temple. C. Aubrey Smith has returned from England to become a principal, and there is Dolores Costello as Dearest. John Cromwell is directing.

* * *

Ill and lonely, John Barrymore is occupying the house in which he and Dolores Costello lived with their children on Tower road. His companion and consoler is big brother Lionel—for the Barrymores are ever loyal to each other. Lionel, however, won't be able to spend much time with John for he must begin work in "The Voice of Bugle Ann," the fox-hunting tale which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is making.

Director Richard Thorpe and his camera crew returned this week from the Ozarks in Missouri, where they had been filming atmospheric scenes described by McKinley Kantor in his novel, "Arouse and Beware."

Heading for hibs, booties and hissinets are the Alan Dinehart's. Mrs. Dinehart is Mozelle Britton, who has given up her career only to await the arrival of the next Dinehart.

Snapshots of Hollywood

UNA MERKEL and RONALD BURLA settling all gossip about any rift by appearing together at the "Mutiny on the Bounty" preview; an enthusiastic audience of celebs attending: CLAUDETTE COLBERT, EDWARD G. ROBINSON, NORMA SHEARER and IRVING THALBERG, CONSTANCE COLLIER and BLANCH YURKA among them.

The romance between IRENE HERVEY and BOB TAYLOR which threatened to cool, now hotter'n ever; CESAR ROMERO, GEORGE MURPHY and JULIE JOHNSON, ANN SOTHERN and ROGER PRYOR forming a roller-skating club on a lonely Hollywood street.

AL JOLSON back from New York, taking RUBY KEELER to a preview of "Stars Over Broadway"; WARNER BAXTER, LEE TRACY, FAYE and other 20th Century-Fox playing the new handwriting game, "Between the Lines." MARY PICKFORD returning from New York.

Ballet Russe Thrills Premiere Audience

By HARRIS MORGAN

In recent years dancing as a great art has found no truer medium of expression than Colonel W. de Basil's Ballet Russe, which brought a distinguished first night audience to the Boston Opera House last evening.

Modern rhythmic expression, Broadway style, has been aptly labelled "routine." The more acrobatics, the faster the taps, and the louder the applause. Accordingly, even for neophytes who have failed to follow the current swing to art in the dance, the Ballets Russe are refreshing and lovely pictures, their training, thought and genius forgotten in the seemingly effortless and simple beauty of the result.

Unseen in Boston for almost a score of years when the Diaghilev dancers presented it, the luxurious "Scheherazade," with choreography by Michel Fokine and Leon Bakst, set to the exciting music of Rimsky-Korsakoff, was the colorful and dramatic high spot of the evening.

Lubov Tchernicheva gave a richly voluptuous portrait of luckless Queen Zobeide, who dies by her own hand following the night of wild revelry in the Sultan's harem. Leonide Massine danced as the handsome gold-robed blackamoor who basked so briefly in the queen's favor, and Baden with keys, Vania Psota brought some momentary comic relief as the rotund keeper of the harem.

* * *

It was the Russian Ballet performances of "The Three Cornered Hat," the opening dance last evening, which brought international fame to the Spanish composer, Manuel de Falla.

The bright and descriptive De Falla measures provide the motive for a gayly humorous dance, with the clown prince of the occasion David Lichine as the ridiculous old Governor who takes amorous steps toward Tamara Toumanova, young and pretty wife of the miller. The clever choreography here is by Leonide Massine, who also danced as the miller.

The final section of the program held the familiar "Aurora's Wedding." The neat little episodes are strung together against the romance of Princess Aurora and Prince Charming, whose graceful Pas de Deux was danced with exquisite effectiveness by Irina Baronova and Roman Jasinsky.

Other favorites in this Petipa pattern were blonde and lovely Tatiana Riabouchinska and David Lichine, whose amazing grace and precision added greatly to the striking unity of "The Bluebird." Somewhat inexplicably to this reviewer, the audience reserved its heaviest applause for the "Three Jeans," a rigorous trio who presented the customary heel and toe vaudeville a la Russe.

Amusements

The Reckless Sons of the Flashing Blade Ride and Fight and Love Again!

STARTS TODAY

"All for one and one for all!"

Alexandre Dumas' Novel—

THE THREE MUSKETEERS

WALTER ABEL
PAUL LUKAS
MARGOT GRAHAME
IAN KEITH

KEITH MEMORIAL
TWO ENTRANCES: WASHINGTON & TREMONT

Amusements

AGAIN THIS YEAR

JOE REICHMAN and his ORCHESTRA

Dance-music favorites in Boston's favorite place to dance . . . the

STATLER

DINNER DANCING in the DINING ROOM

SUPPER DANCING in the SALLE MODERNE

Every Night Except Sunday

HOTEL STATLER

Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL
THIS FRI. 2:30—SAT. 8:15
Boston Symphony ORCHESTRA
DR. SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY, Conductor
Soloist—EMMA BOYKET—Piano
Next Tues., Nov. 5, at 3 P. M.
OPENING TUESDAY CONCERT
Haydn—Mozart—Beethoven
SEASON AND SINGLE TICKETS NOW

TIBBETT
HIMSELF
Will Sing 20 Songs and Arias
Next Sunday at 3:30
SYMPHONY HALL

Sun., Nov. 10, at 3:30
ROLAND HAYES

Amusements

REMAINING TICKETS NOW
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
Last 4 Days. Col. W. DeBasil's
BALLET RUSSE
Mat. at 2:30—3-Cornered Hat, Scheherazade, Aurora. Tonight at 8:30: Carnaval, Thamar, Bean Bandbe Gem's Night; Coliseo Scheherazade, Midnight Sun.

PLYMOUTH — Tonight at 8:30
LAST 6 TIMES MAT TOM'W
PULITZER PRIZE PLAY
ANDERSON MENKEN in THE OLD MAID
Thurs. & Sat. Mats. 75c to $2.
Eves. 75c to $2.50. Plus Tax

PLYMOUTH Next Monday
ALEX YOKEL presents
3 MEN ON A HORSE
BIGGEST COMEDY HIT ON BROADWAY
SEATS NOW NIGHTS 50c to $2.50
Thurs., Sat. Mats. 50c to $1.50

SHUBERT, Mon. 8:15 SEATS NOW
2 WEEKS ONLY. Mats. Wed.-Sat.
KATHARINE CORNELL
in William Shakespeare's
ROMEO AND JULIET
Florence REED Maurice EVANS
Ralph RICHARDSON Cleon WALDON

TREMONT
MARLENE DIETRICH LESLIE HOWARD
"SPRING TONIC"
BERKLEY SQUARE TRIO & ORCH. CLAIRE TREVOR

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
GRETA GARBO-FREDRIC MARCH
"Anna Karenina"
Jane Dore-Arline Judge "Welcome Stranger"

MODERN
Norma Shearer-Robert Montgomery Oberon
Herb. Marshall "DARK ANGEL"
PAUL MUNI, Ann Dvorak "DR. SOCRATES"

NOW
"The LAST OUTPOST"
CARY CLAUDE GERTRUDE
GRANT • RAINS • MICHAEL
STAGE Guy Lombardo
His ROYAL CANADIANS with The RITZ BROTHERS

FRIDAY!
Lawrence TIBBETT in METROPOLITAN
ALICE BRADY VIRGINIA BRUCE
BOB HOPE "The All-American Wise" and BIG CASY
In STAGE REVUE
METROPOLITAN

STARTS TOMORROW
RKO BOSTON On STAGE
Gayest and Greatest Stage Show of the Year!
OLSEN & JOHNSON
And Their ALL NEW REVUE
"Everything Goes"
35—GIRLS—35
CAST OF 50
Acclaimed . . . a comedy hit!
"3 KIDS AND A QUEEN"
HENRY ARMETTA MAY ROBSON
Other RKO Acts

LOEW'S STATE-ORPHEUM
LAST TWO DAYS
Joan CRAWFORD in I LIVE MY LIFE
BRIAN AHERNE
FRANCHOT TONE
Thrilling PURSUIT
CHESTER MORRIS EILERS

TIL 1:00 A.M.
CHICKEY ROSELLA MERRIMEE
2 First Run Features 2
BARBARY COAST
with EDWARD G. ROBINSON
BISHOP MISBEHAVES
Edmund Gwenn-Maureen O'Sullivan

THE OLD BURLESQUE
3 Complete Shows Daily at 12 (Noon)-2:30-8:30 P. M.
HOWARD CAROL BRENTON
"WIFE, WOMAN AND SONG"
BURLESQUERS
Tel. Con. 1080 Midnight Show Friday at 11:30
NEXT WEEK—GEORGE BROADHURST

BOWDOIN "MICKEY MOUSE'S FIRE BRIGADE"
"MAD LOVE" with PETER LORRE, FRANCES DRAKE
"TOGETHER WE LIVE"—Sun. Lona, Esther Ralston
SAT.—2:00 BAT—"SPEED DEVILS"

NEW GAYETY
BOSTON'S ONLY HOME OF VAUDEVILLE
JALNA—RAY JOHNSON
TONIGHT AMATEUR RADIO AUDITION
CASH PRIZES . . .

MINSKY'S PARK BURLESQUE
3 Complete Shows Daily at 12:15—2:45—8:30
CEIL VON DELL Bordon and Carroll
Midnight Show Friday at 11:30

UPTOWN 1000 30c Starts 1 P.M.
The Big Broadcast of 1936
FREDRIC MARCH MERLE OBERON
The Dark Angel

new SCOLLAY now
PAUL MUNI in "DR. SOCRATES"
"DARK ANGEL," Fredric March
Also "Adventures of Pogeye"

COPLEY Evs. 8:30
Circle 6919 Wed.-Sat. Mat. 1:30
Mary Young in "Kind Lady"
Pop. Price Mat. Wed. 50c to $1. plus tax
Res. 2 "Cavalcade in Wax!" by Mary Young
Tickets 50c to $3.50 plus tax

BEACON Wednesday and Thursday
GUY KIBBEE in "GOING HIGHBROW"
Preston Foster in "PEOPLE'S ENEMY"

Amusements

PARAMOUNT FENWAY
Last Times Today "Shipmates Forever" — "Runaway Love"
TOMORROW
TWO BLONDE PIRATES THROW CAUTION TO THE WINDS IN A STRUGGLE FOR THE RIGHT TO LOVE.
JAMES DUNN
CLAIRE DODD
PATRICIA ELLIS
THE PAYOFF
2 Major FEATURES
IRRESISTIBLE RAY NOBLE MUSIC IN THE RAINBOW ROOM OF A LUXURIOUS LINER.
"SHIP CAFE"
Paramount Picture
CARL BRISSON
ARLINE JUDGE
WILLIAM FRAWLEY

COMMUNITY Theatres

ALLSTON
CAPITOL
"THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1936"
Ray French-George Grant
"THE CODE AND THE GANDER"
Sat.—"Sprint Agent" & "Fun for Tonight"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALSTON EGYPTIAN
REVIEW PROGRAM
F. Astaire-G. Rogers "THE GAY DIVORCEE"
W. Boyd-Muriel Evans "BROADWAY BILL"
"Annapolis Farewell" Ian Gay Standing "Redhead on Parade" John Boles-Dixie Lee Sat.—"Call of the Wild"

CAMBRIDGE
WIDE RANGE CENTRAL SQ.
Carlos F. Morris "ANNA KERENINA"
F. Rich-E. Foster "SUPERSPEED"
CENTRAL—Hallowees Ba. Stage-S. Serres—"EL WIN SPORS"
HARVARD KIR. 4003
Ruth Miller-Irene "Every Night at 8" Tracy-Vic. Moore "The Murder Man"
Thurs. at Midnight "Call of the Wild"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA Che. 1861
Clark Gable-Loretta Young "The Call of the Wild"
Geo. Brent-Ann Dvorak "THE GOOSE AND THE GANDER"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ.
GEORGE BURNS-GRACIE ALLEN "HERE COMES COOKIE"
EDMUND LOWE—"THUNDER IN THE NIGHT"

FIELDS Tel. 3200
Last Time Today
Joan Marion Davies "CHINA SEAS"
Ann Sothern-Jack Haley "THE GIRL FRIEND"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND Som. 0246
Last Times Today
Buck Privates-Andrews Sisters "Broadway Gondolier" EDMUND LOWE in "Mr. Dynamite"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY
Clark Gable "CALL OF THE WILD"
Joan Crawford "The Former Mrs. ——"
CENTRAL SQ.
Ted Lewis "HERE COMES THE BAND"
Wally Ford "AIR HAWKS"

MORTON SOLSTICE CARLITO SHAWMUT
Clark Gable-Wallace Beery-Jean Harlow "CHINA SEAS"
Wallace Beery "THE GIRL FRIEND"

JAM. PLAIN—ROXBURY CROSS
JAMAICA
Gable-Harlow-Beery "China Seas"
"The Girl Friend"
CRITERION
LAST TIMES TODAY
Wynyard Shirley Temple "CURLY TOP"
"Sport Girl"

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL
Clark Gable "CALL OF THE WILD"
Joan Gaynor "THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE"

ROSLINDALE—WOLLASTON
ROSLIN
Wm. Boyd-G. Cabot "The Girl Friend"
WOLLASTON
Jas. Cagney-Pat O'Brien "The Irish in Us"
Joe Sothern "TICKET BELLEW"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI DUDLEY
DUDLEY—MIDNIGHT TONIGHT
ON STAGE AND SCREEN—EL WYN'S SPOR
SHOW—ALL SEATS 35c
Ruby Dee "The Former Mrs. ——"
Clark Gable-Lor. Young "Call of the Wild"
Joan Crawford "Forsaking All Others"
Gable-Harlow-Beery "CHINA SEAS"
"THE GIRL FRIEND"
Ann Sothern-E. Prentiss

STRAND Tel. Ros. 0006
Lorretta Young Preston Foster "CALL OF THE WILD"
Janet Gaynor-Henry Fonda "THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE"

WEST ROXBURY
CODMAN SQ.
GEORGE BURNS-GRACIE ALLEN "HERE COMES COOKIE"
EDMUND LOWE—"THUNDER IN THE NIGHT"

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
FIELDS Tel. 3200
Last Time Today
Joan Marion Davies "CHINA SEAS"
Ann Sothern-Jack Haley "THE GIRL FRIEND"

STRAND Tel. Con. 0006
Lorretta Young Preston Foster "CALL OF THE WILD"
Janet Gaynor-Henry Fonda "THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE"

Ray Johnson "JALNA"
Wilma Pa "AIR HA
James Cagney-Pat O'Brien "IRISH IN US"
Joel McCrea "Woman Wanted"

PATRONIZE YOUR COMMUNITY THEATRE

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30

890 K—WEEI—890 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
3:30 Vic and Sade.....	Rochester Orchestra.	"Whoa, Pincus"	Racing Matinee	Rodeo Cowboy Band..	Accordion Twins	3:30
3:45 The O'Neills, Drama..	Rochester Orchestra.	"Whoa, Pincus"	Racing Matinee	Rodeo Cowboy Band..	Sandra Gail, Songs...	3:45
4:00 Stock Quotations	Betty and Bob	Nat. Student Fed....	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Melody Souvenirs	4:00
4:15 Musical Clinic	Animals in the News	Curtis Institute	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Fisherman's Broadcast	4:15
4:30 Girl Alone, Sketch...	Ranny Weeks' Music	Curtis Institute	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Closing Stocks	4:30
4:45 "Old Ireland"	Ranny Weeks' Music	Piano Accordionist ..	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	The Variety Musicals..	4:45
5:00 Al Pearce and Gang..	Spotlight Revue	Flash Gordon	Racing Matinee	Melodies	The Variety Musicals..	5:00
5:15 Al Pearce and Gang..	Spotlight Revue	Football School	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	The Variety Musicals..	5:15
5:30 Tom Mix Adv.....	The Singing Lady...	Jack Armstrong	Racing Matinee	Geo. Collins' Music..	Melody Rhyme	5:30
5:45 Clara, Lu and Em...	Drama	Dick Tracy	Racing Matinee	Frank Jeffe's Music..	Knox Manning	5:45
6:00 "Tattler" Whitman ..	Supper Show	News	Sketch	Political Talk	Weather Forecast	6:00
6:15 Bright Spot	Mr. & Mrs. Magoogin	Bob Newhall, Sports.	Bobby Benson	Italian Program	Jim McHale's Music...	6:15
6:30 Merry Small, Songs..	Sport Briefs	The Cabaretties	"Eyes on Ethiopia"..	WMEX Program	Ben Hoffman's Music..	6:30
6:45 Son Stories	Lowell Thomas	The Whalers, Songs .	"Vanished Voices" ...	WMEX Program	Concert Album	6:45
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy	Easy Aces	Myst and Margo	News	Political Talk	.....	7:00
7:15 Uncle Ezra	Stamp Club	Hawaiian Band	Political Talk	Italian Program	.....	7:15
7:30 Ruth Chilton, Songs..	Lum and Abner	Kate Smith	Ed Dooley, Football..	Talk	.....	7:30
7:45 Musical Moments	Dangerous Paradise ..	Beake Carter	Phil Scott's Music....	Political Talk	.....	7:45
8:00 One Man's Family...	Rendezvous, Music ..	Cavalcade of America	Master of Mystery	Political Talk	.....	8:00
8:15 One Man's Family...	Rendezvous, Music ..	Cavalcade of America	Master of Mystery	Fire Star Talk	.....	8:15
8:30 N. E. on Parade	House of Glass.....	Burns and Allen....	Political Talk	Hon. Phelps Phelps ..	.....	8:30
8:45 Three Merry Men....	House of Glass.....	Burns and Allen....	Music for Today	Detective Mysteries ..	.....	8:45
9:00 Town Hall Tonight...	John Charles Thomas	Lily Pons	Stevens' Music	Italian Hour	.....	9:00
9:15 Town Hall Tonight...	John Charles Thomas	Lily Pons	Charioteers Quartet ..	Italian Hour	.....	9:15
9:30 Town Hall Tonight...	Warden L. E. Lawes	Ray Noble's Music...	Sinfonietta	Italian Hour	.....	9:30
9:45 Town Hall Tonight...	Warden L. E. Lawes	Ray Noble's Music...	News	Italian Hour	.....	9:45
10:00 The Log Cabin	American Legion	Political Talk	Led Glaskin's Music..	Boxing Bouts	.....	10:00
10:15 The Log Cabin	American Legion	Political Talk	Led Glaskin's Music..	Boxing Bouts	.....	10:15
10:30 Connie Gates, Songs	J. Fidler-"Hollywood"	Dramatizations	Sweet Music	Boxing Bouts	.....	10:30
10:45 Connie Gates, Songs.	Kornienko's Music ...	Spotlight Revue	Frank B. Kellogg.....	Boxing Bouts	.....	10:45
11:00 Weather Reports	Weather Report	News	Dailey's Music	Harlem Amateur Night	.....	11:00
11:15 Sports Review	Rines Music	Hal Hallett's Music..	Public Opinion	Harlem Amateur Night	.....	11:15
11:30 Reichman's Music	Romanelli's Music	Stevens' Music	Herbie Kay's Music...	Mex. Rodeo Rangers..	.....	11:30
11:45 Reichman's Music	Romanelli's Music	Stevens' Music	Herbie Kay's Music...	Mex. Rodeo Rangers..	.....	11:45
12:00 Phil Harris' Music...	Shandor, Violinist ...	Olsen's Music				12:00
12:15 Phil Harris' Music...	Stern's Music	Olsen's Music	*Frank B. Kellogg speaks on "Foreign Policy" at 10:45.*	*Amateur Night at Harlem at 11:00, WMEX.*		12:15
12:30 Lights Out, Drama...	Dorsburger's Music ...	Phil Scott's Music...				12:30

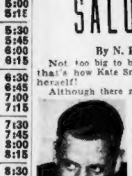
TOMORROW'S TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31

890 K—WEEI—890 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
8:00 E. S. Rideout, weather	Musical Clock	Recordings	News	Musical Timetable	Chapel Services	8:00
8:15 Carolina Cabot	Musical Clock	Knox Manning	Morning Watch	The Radio Poet.....	Chapel Services	8:15
8:30 Musical Interlude	Variety Program	John Metcalf, Hymns	Sully Kendis, Piano ..	Naldo Nardi, Songs ..	Gospel Songs	8:30
8:45 Musical Interlude	Mac and Ray, Songs.	Food News	Organ Music	Song Shop of the Air..	John E. Ford, Lecture..	8:45
9:00 Organ Rhapsody	Church Hymns	Village Chapel	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Betty Budget	9:00
9:15 Housewarmers' Council	Mona Rading Journal	Variety Program	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Betty Budget	9:15
9:30 Fields-Hall, Pianos	Breakfast Club	Variety Program	Rambling Rhymester	Daily Inspirations	Dick Huntoon, Piano...	9:30
9:45 Schneider's Cowboys.	Breakfast Club	Back Stage Wife....	Tune Time	Italian Radio Review .	Morning Melodies	9:45
10:00 Friendly Kitchen	Art Tatum, Pianist ..	Cooking Talk	Morning Moods	Old Time Melodies....	Edwin Otis, Baritone..	10:00
10:15 Home, Sweet Home ..	Ed. MacHugh, Songs.	Cooking Talk	Morning Moods	Old Time Melodies....	Edwin Otis, Baritone..	10:15
10:30 Breen and de Rose....	Today's Children	News	Captivators	Recordings	Broadcast to Fishermen	10:30
10:45 "Hum a Tune," Drama	Musicale	Hemingways' Affairs.	Barbara Holmes	Recordings	Fishing News	10:45
11:00 Cooking Talk	The Hoonemoonsers ..	Bachelors' Quartet ..	Jewish Program	Character Sketches ...	Morning Musicale	11:00
11:15 "Studio 7"	Wendell Hall, Songs.	Madison Ensemble...	Jewish Program	Psychologist	Big and Little, Songs..	11:15
11:30 Organ Music	U. S. Navy Band	Madison Ensemble...	Jewish Program	Cooking School	Organ Tones	11:30
11:45 Organ Music	U. S. Navy Band	Just Plain Bill	Jewish Program	Luncheon Music	C. Zappala, Songs....	11:45
12:00 Creamer-Wilkins, Duo	Weather Bureau	Voice of Experience..	Recordings	Harry Gray, Songs	Weather Forecast	12:00
12:15 Consumers' Guide	Little Show	Jack Shannon, Tenor	Ralph Kirbery, Songs	Italian Radio Review .	Kenneth Wilson, Organ	12:15
12:30 Stock Quotations	Farm-Home Hour	Agricultural Talk	Frances Robbins, Songs	Frances Robbins, Songs	Kenneth Wilson, Organ	12:30
12:45 Cabot-Del Castillo	Farm-Home Hour	Five-Star Jones	"Frichino's Adven." ..	Mex. Rodeo Rangers..	Dance Music	12:45

KATE SMITH IN GIRL SCOUT SALUTE

By N. F. T.

Not too big to be a Girl Scout, that's how Kate Smith feels about herself!



Although there may not be any uniforms of the organization likely to fit the stout Swanee singer, nevertheless she pays tribute to the organization (WNAC) when her 7:30 to 7:45 quarter hour takes place over coast to coast waves this evening.

This is Girl Scout Week, by the way.

Any number of the major network offerings are hailing the membership. Very special remembrances are due tomorrow morning, when the U. S. Navy bands hold forth (WBZ), with Mrs. C. Vaughn Ferguson, National Girl Scout Mariner chairman, due to address the nation-wide air audience. Kate Smith honors the girls of scouting again tomorrow night during her regular broadcast. Friday evening (WBZ) brings the setting, "Girl Scout Deeds of Heroism," as a fitting conclusion to the week's observance.

• • •

New musical doings by Ray Noble and his orchestra undertaken by way (WNAC) tonight between 9:30 and 10 o'clock. Babs Ryan and her brothers, formerly of the Waring's Pennsylvanians group, also of the Hal Kemp tune troupe, are to be with the Noble outfit, as will Conrad Boswell of the well-known Boswell Sisters harmony trio.

THIS EAR—THAT AIR

Most illuminating inside story of a radio station is the recent work of Carleton (Sandy) McVarish, the alert Yankee Networker, who has authorized the fascinating story of WICC development in Bridgeport, Conn. . . . Floyd Gibbons, removed now from Anglo-Sudan, still a very sick fellow and en route to Cairo by boat to proceed thence toward London, the final destination being home here in the good old U. S. A. . . . Keen rivalry certainly prevails between WBZ and WNAC hereabouts for the voice of Governer Curley . . . New York broadcasting houses sending "smiles" down the bay tomorrow morning to pick up the remarks of "Jimmy" Walker, once upon a "those were the days" time mayor of Manhattan and neighboring boroughs . . . Theryl probably have a sponsor for him shortly—too! . . . Nice work by "Schnozzle" Durante in his new "Jumbo" half hour last night . . . Ben Bernie, jovial "Old Maestro," likewise did well by his latest employers, who make tin cans, one of which they may tie to him if he doesn't continue clicking—eh? . . . Only two of last years loudspeaker comedian crop remain out of the sponsored fold these days and nights, namely Ed Wynn and Joe Penner. Whoa, beg pardon! Another one not commercially occupied is Jack "Baron Munchausen" Pearl and methinks he is as funny as any of them, or even more so than a good many.

Best Bets Tonight

8:30 p. m.—WNAC—George Burns and Gracie Allen, with Jacques Renard's orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WNAC—Lily Pons and Nino Martini in a song recital.

Portland Hoffa, Amateurs, and Peter Van Steeden's Orchestra.

9:30 p. m.—WBZ—20,000 Years in Sing Sing with Warden Lewis E. Lawes.

Best Bets Tomorrow

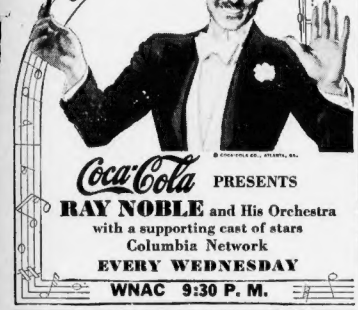
10:00 a. m.—WBZ—Art Talem, noted Negro pianist.

10:45 a. m.—WAAB—Barbara Holmes, discussing available vacancies in the Boston rental market, under Boston Evening American auspices.

12:00 m.—WEEI—Creamer and Wilkins, piano duo.

A NEW SHOW TONIGHT

"Refreshment Time"



Coca-Cola PRESENTS

RAY NOBLE and His Orchestra with a supporting cast of stars

Columbia Network

EVERY WEDNESDAY

WNAC 9:30 P. M.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

Ace rating, the highest membership rank in the Junior Birdmen, will be among the prizes awarded in the big 1935 Indoor Model Plane Air Race for the Boston American wing to be held at South Armory on Saturday, November 30.

The handsome red, white and blue bar, engraved with the word "Ace" and the special red, white and blue ribbon emblem denoting the name of the owner, are awarded to those members who qualify in an official indoor or outdoor tournament.

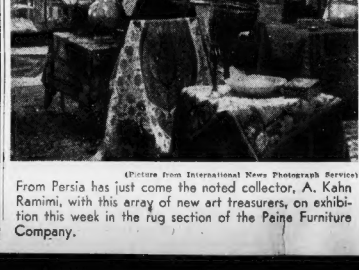
Manuel Ford

To win the Ace bar a member must successfully pass the written Eagle examination. Then he or she must enter all three events in an indoor or outdoor meet and win from first to fifth place in any one of the events.

Several Aces will probably be named in the coming air races as the rating and its accompanying bar and special card always bring a special effort to win. The present proud holders of the Ace rank in the Boston American wing are: Manuel Ford, 246 Magnolia street, Roxbury; Charles Freeman, Roxbury; Bruno P. Marchi, Medford; Frank A. Barrett, jr., Robert B. Shea and Kenneth Budgell, Brighton; Torrey Cape, Quincy; William Semchenko, Boston; David Adelstone, Mansfield; Harold C. Mitchell, Everett; Herbert C. Wieland, Lawrence, and Leslie B. Stewart, Cranston, R. I.

"One Man Brain Trust." A Short Story in Which a Young Go-Getter Goes and Gets a Wife and a Hot Dog Business for Himself at the Same Time. Read It in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Nov. 3 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Persian Treasure Exhibit



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

From Persia has just come the noted collector, A. Kahn Ramimi, with this array of new art treasurers, on exhibition this week in the rug section of the Paine Furniture Company.

PERSIAN ART SHOWN HERE

After an absence during which he visited his native Persia, A. Khan Rahimi, Persian art collector, has returned to Boston and is exhibiting part of his immense collection of Persian art objects, just through the customs and not previously shown in America.

The exhibit is sponsored by Paine Furniture in their rug section and is being offered for quick disposal at sale prices.

Mr. Rahimi will speak mornings and afternoons on the interesting points of his collection, telling the history and background of the various treasures and answering questions on antique Persian art on which he is an acknowledged authority.

There are over 2500 individual pieces shown, valued at $350,000, including 250 rare rugs, many of them made by order for the royal family.

Another notable feature is the collection of Beshad miniatures, said to be the most complete ever assembled in this country.

There is also an antique painting of a Bacchanal on tapestry from the palace of a Persian prince, many exquisite hand-illuminated Korans and hundreds of antique, hand crafted art objects, hand needle work and mosaic tapestry work covering a period of 400 years of Persian life and history.

Persian coffee will be served to visitors.

MOVIE MIXUPS

BY ART MOGER

10 NEW 1936 Automatic TOM THUMB RADIOS FREE!
ELONHSN ANOSJNOD
YBRSM AONO
WHAT STAR HERE WAS BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY?
NAREHT EMRATY
©1935

BEGINS TOMORROW AT THE R-K-O KEITH BOSTON THEATRE

Note!

At least, that is what the two headliners at the popular RKO Keith Boston Theater call themselves in their sparkling revue, "Everything Goes," which RKO divisionaid rector, Charles Koerner, brings to Boston tomorrow. The screen attraction is "Three Kids and a Queen." Here, on the stage and screen, you will meet all of the above drawn "Movie Mixups" characters. Do you recognize them?

Unscramble their names from the batch of mixed up letters near the cartoon likenesses. Use the RKO Keith Boston Theater for your clue to successful solution and send your completed series of six "Movie Mixups" to: The Movie Mixup Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

By special arrangement with the Automatic Radio Manufacturing Company, of Boston, exclusive radio manufacturers in New England, the Boston Evening American will distribute a total of 40 new 1936 Automatic radios with all new features, including the new metal tube, etc. Additional awards include $150 in cash and 200 guest theater tickets.

A special grand award, given to the person solving the most "Movie Mixups" correctly, neatly, and presenting them in a most original arrangement, each week, is the luxurious 1936 Automatic all-wave, nine all-metal tube console radio with science's outstanding mechanical device, "Vision Ray," which actually "sees" station selection tuning.

You need not be a weekly winner to share in this grand award! By sending in your solutions weekly, as directed, you stand an excellent chance of being the lucky one at the time the award is to be made.

Political Advertisement

TONIGHT—WEEI—6:30

MAURICE J. TOBIN

For **SCHOOL COMMITTEE**

15th Name on the Ballot

John Logan, 385 Harrison Av., C. B.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

LOANS FURNITURE CO-MAKER

CALL, WRITE OR PHONE LIB. 6087

M-A-C PLAN

333 Washington St., Rm. 202, License 132

$1000 AND OVER ON

Restaurants, trucks, machinery, fixtures or other personal property. Lowest rates, reasonable rates. See Mr. Lipkin, Rm. 33, 2 Park Sq., Boston. HAN. 2100.

I Hour Service. No Red Tape

AUTO and TRUCK LOANS

CHELSEA TRUST CO., INC.

Room 223 Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1818

PROMPT LOANS COURTEOUS

on Salaries, Auto, stock, notes or Furniture Chgs., in Greater St. Lof. Co.

LOANS on AUTOS and TRUCKS

323 Washington St., Boston. HUB. 2330

WE SPECIALIZE IN 2ND MORTGAGE

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS

Very Small Requirements. Hub. Finance Co. 690 Washington St. LIBerty 8418

LOANS on AUTOS and TRUCKS

LIC. 3,190. LICENSE 132.

THEODORE FINANCE CO., 89 STATE ST. RM. 31

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

LOANS to Salaried People

Single and married folks of good character, working on salary, can quickly obtain up to $300 from us—and take up to 20 months to repay. We specialize in Auto Loans and Auto Refinancing.

Confidential arrangements.

FOR QUICK SERVICE

PHONE LIBERTY 7342

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.

BOSTON 2nd Floor	73 Tremont St.	Lft. 3337
BROCKTON 2nd Floor	166 Main St.	Brock. 2457
CAMBRIDGE 2nd Fl.	552 Mass. Ave. Cor. Dana	Kir. 0983
CAMBRIDGE 2nd Floor	552 Mass. Ave. Cor. Bigelow	Kir. 2800
CHELSEA 2nd Floor	327 Broadway Cor. Eastern Av.	Lib. 71
DORCHESTER 2nd Floor	761 Dudley St. Opp. Upham's Corner	Lib. 2266
EVERETT 2nd Floor	471 Broadway Cor. Bevard Blvd.	Lib. 2266
MEDFORD 2nd Fl.	25 High St. First Nat. Bk. Bldg.	Lib. 155
NEWTON 2nd Fl.	329 Washington St. Cor. Lincoln St.	Lib. 2800
QUINCY 2nd Floor	1305 Hancock St. Cor. Sutthan Bldg.	Lib. 71
SOMERVILLE 2nd Floor	363 Somerville Sq. Cor. Bow St.	Lib. 2266
WORCESTER 2nd Fl.	340 Main St. Cor. Pearl	Lib. 155
		Cal. 5370
		Lynn. 66
		Eve. 1140
		Mys. 1036
		Lynn. 1270
		New. 1267
		Wor. 2-3164
		Per License 6083
		License 204
		License 5336
		License 73

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.

LOANS ON AUTOS

Car remains in your possession for use. No endorsers. No co-signers. No additional security of any kind. Lowest rates. Quick service.

AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC.

26 COLUMBUS AVENUE, BOSTON, MASS

Motor Mart Bldg. License 214. LIB. 9236

AT YOUR SERVICE

Let the Pilgrim Help You

We shall be pleased to help you with your financial problems. Loans of $50 to $2000 to suit your needs. Loans made within one day. Call, phone or write.

PILGRIM PLAN

24 SCHOOL ST. CAPITOL 7243

Rm. 505 Mutual Life Bldg. License 65

AUTO LOANS

A dignified loan service to people of good character

Convenient Half-Day Service

BOSTON ACCEPTANCE COMPANY, INC.

Small Loan Dept. License 231

916 Statler Bld. Hancock 7000-7-8

Salaried People!

both married and single

Can Borrow up to $300

from us and take

AS LONG AS 20 MONTHS TO REPAY

6 Loan Plans—Quick Service

Come in . . . Write . . . or Phone

NEW ENGLAND EQUITY CORPORATION

453 Washington St., 3rd Fl., Rm. 303

Phone LIBerty 1234 License 57

LOANS

To Housekeepers, auto and truck owners without endorsers—who to wage earners on their own signature.

QUICK 6 HOUR SERVICE

Call, write or phone LIB. 7240

GLOBE DISCOUNT & FINANCE CORP.

437 Park Sq. Building License 127

MONEY for FALL and WINTER NEEDS

OUR LOAN PLAN ALWAYS HELPS

THOUSANDS SATISFIED—LOANS to $300 YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY ARRANGED

SMALL BORROWER'S SIGNATURE ONLY.

Ideal Financing Ass'n. Inc.

333 Washington St., Room 408-11, Liberty 83

Phone for Information HUB. 4901

LOANS on AUTOS, FURNITURE; LOW RATES. Over 40 years in business. Call, write or phone. STAPLES, 262 Washington St. Rm. 34. Lof. 5834.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

FORM OF NOTICE

IN the United States District Court for the District of Massachusetts. In the matter of FRANK FERDINAND, INCORPORATED, debtor, in proceedings for the reorganization of a corporation, No. 57,386. Pursuant to the provisions of an Order on Petition for Confirmation of Debtor's Amended Plan of Reorganization, entered on October 28, 1935, notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held before this Court on November 18, 1935, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, in the Federal Building, Boston, for the consideration of said Debtor's Amended Plan of Reorganization, at which hearing or any adjournment thereof, the Court may determine whether the Amended Plan has been duly and properly accepted, and whether it shall determine that it shall have been so accepted, may confirm said Amended Plan, or may make such other and further order as may seem to such Court proper in the premises or otherwise or approve or make any change in or modification of such Debtor's Amended Plan or Reorganization as to the Court may seem proper. All persons having claims or interests affected by, and who are desirous of supporting the Debtor's Amended Plan of Reorganization or objecting thereto or making any suggestion in the office of the Clerk of this Court, shall indicate their acceptance or objection to that effect, filed by them in writing and the grounds of such objection in the office of the Clerk of this Court, on or before November 12, 1935, unless such time shall, by order hereinafter entered, be extended, said acceptance may be mailed to Frank Ferdinand, Incorporated, 2260 Washington Street, Roxbury, Massachusetts, for filing in the Court. Any creditor or stockholder of Frank Ferdinand, Incorporated, Debtor, who submits to said Debtor's Amended Plan or Reorganization and is desirous of opposing the confirmation thereof, shall at the time of said hearing, or prior thereto, enter his appearance in opposition to said Debtor's Amended Plan of Reorganization and file in the above entitled proceedings his objection in writing and the grounds of such objection. Witness, the Honorable HUGH D. McLELLAN, Judge of said Court, and the seal thereof, at Boston, in said District on the 28th day of October, 1935.

MARY E. FRENCH,

Deputy Clerk.

I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by my wife, Mary Dorothy Strecker, who has left my bed and board, on and after this date. Alden W. Strecker.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

10 Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS

SINCE 1855

FUNERAL SERVICE

Local and Suburban

Graham Funeral Service

2720 WASHINGTON ST.

Special Funeral $125 Non Special Funeral Metal Casket, $214

Service Available anywhere in U. S. A.

JOSEPH J. KELLEY

Successor to J. S. Kelley & Son

1396 BROADWAY, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

24 hour service. Tel. Kirkland 1717, 1718 or Night Call 2-2

G. W. FOWLER Funeral Director

EMBALMER

24 Concord St., Maynard, Mass. Tel. 2-2

LOUIS G. ANDRACCO, Funeral Director. Day-Night. 44 Fellowes West, Boston. 8862.

Kelley Jos. D. Funeral Service, 1 Monadnock Terrace, Dorchester. Clas. 0070

SHELDON C. JUDGE, 703 Columbus Rd. (Edward Everett Sq.). Dor. 1. Col. 7500

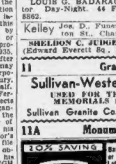
11 Granite

Sullivan-Westerly Granite

USED FOR THE FINEST MEMORIALS SINCE 1837

Sullivan Granite Co., Westerly, R. I.

11A Monuments



Barre, Vt., Quincy $39 or Westerly Granite Lettered and set complete in N. E. Write for designs and prices

THEO. J. CRAIG

178 Water St., Quincy, Mass. Granite 1607-R

MONUMENTS—Send for free catalog. Memorial Granite Co., Box 455, Quincy, Mass.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

7 Deaths

HARRINGTON—In Jamaica Plain, the 28th, Mary (Byrne) Harrington, widow of James F., Harrington of 5 Lila Road. Funeral from the Crosby Memorial, 347 Beacon St., on Thursday morning, followed by a Requiem Mass at St. Thomas' Church, Jamaica Plain, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Holyhood.

SCHULTZ—In Somerville, Oct. 28, Mary A. Schultz (nee Dunn), wife of Fred A. Schultz, Funeral from residence, 37 Stone Ave., Thursday morning. High Mass of Requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

SHEETS—In Boston, Oct. 28th, Paul E., beloved husband of Agnes Sheets (nee Kirby), of 3 Bainbridge St. Funeral from parents' residence, 77 Waverly, Roxbury, Thursday, Oct. 31st, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends invited.

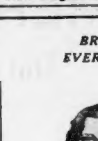
SMITH—In Brookline, Oct. 28, Anna (Judd) Smith, wife of Robert D. Smith. Funeral service at her late home, 71 Salisbury Rd., Brookline, Thursday, Oct. 31, at 2 P. M. Interment private.

THOMAS—In Melrose, Oct. 28, Emma C., wife of Henry Thomas. Funeral services at her late residence, 98 First St., Thursday at 2:30 P. M.

BARBARA HOLMES

BROADCASTS RENTAL NEWS EVERY THURSDAY AT 10:45 A. M.

10:45 A. M., WAAB



Barbara Holmes has been the solution of many a worried realtor and renter's problems. She has shown hundreds of people the way to real home happiness. Barbara Holmes will show you the way, too, when you visit her in the American-Advertiser-R. H. White Co. Free Rental Bureau, on the fourth floor of the store at the corner of Washington and Bedford Streets. The Bureau is open daily from 9:30 to 5:30.

Number is HANcock 4100, and Barbara Holmes is at your service daily from 9:30 to 5:30.

A COMPLETE RENTAL SERVICE CO-OPERATING WITH MANAGERS, REALTORS, OWNERS AND OPERATORS

PICTORIAL RENTAL BOARD AN ADDED SERVICE FOR RENTERS AND RENTORS LOCATED AT R. H. WHITE'S FOURTH FLOOR, IN THE FREE RENTAL BUREAU

To order an ad telephone Liberty 4000.

WHERE TO DINE
For Your HALLOWE'EN CELEBRATION

"For Over 60 Years"
DURGIN-PARK RESTAURANT
at 30 No. Market St., BOSTON
STEAKS—CHOPS —SEA FOOD
Unexcelled Food
a la carte or special

Embassy Restaurant, Inc.
Excellent Food—
Reasonable Prices
SHORE, LOBSTER, AND STEAK DINNERS
230 Tremont Street
Opp. Majestic Theatre

OLD KING COLE
RESTAURANT
A gala Hallowe'en Celebration awaits you
FINEST FOODS—BEVERAGES
239 TREMONT ST. Stuart St.
Call DEVonshire 7925

FOUR ACE CAFE
Come to Our Hallowe'en Party
NO MINIMUM—NO COVER
DON SULLY and his DARTMOUTH BELL HOPS
32 Willow St., Methuen, Mass.
Tel. Lawrence 6360

O SOLE MIO
ITALIAN-AMERICAN RESTAURANT
Delicious Foods
Congenial Atmosphere
Never a cover or a minimum charge
235 TREMONT ST. LIB. 6410

Celebrate Your Hallowe'en at the Manhattan Tower
Thursday Nite
Delicious Foods
Special or a la carte
SUITE 700
WASHINGTON ST., EASTON, MASS.
Telephone EASTON 479

Joy Heng Low Restaurant
American and Chinese
Enjoy our well prepared American or Chinese Luncheon and Dinner Specials. Reasonable Rates.
8 Tyler Street, Boston
Telephone HUBbard 4906

CAFE AMALFI
Italian-American Restaurant
Original, Tasty, Delicious
9 Westland Ave., Boston
Phone KENmore 6196

MARK'S CAFE
50c SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN DINNER 50c
904 Tremont St. GARrison 8439
MARK BURNETT, Prop.

DINI'S FRESH SEA FOOD
Special Dinner 65c-$1
Special Noon Lunch 50c-75c
84 TREMONT ST., BOSTON. CAP. 8056

Dressed or Roast
FARRAR DUCK
Sandwiches Pies Healthiest Meats
Route 138 So. Easton, Mass.
Retail Wholesale Year Round
Tel. Easton 173—10 ACRES of PARKING

The Hofbrau Rotisserie
CHOICE FOODS
FOR THE DISCRIMINATING DINER
PROMPT SERVICE
245-A Tremont St., Boston
Opposite Wilbur Theatre

HAHN'S BAKERIES
Large variety of fudge, coffee, and pound cakes. Cream doughnuts and whole wheat breads a specialty. Get your Hallowe'en supplies now.
15 PEARL ST., Central Sq., Cam.
243 HAMPSHIRE ST., Inman Sq., Cam.
218 BOSTON AVE., Medford Hillside

HOTEL MINERVA
CAFE
Hallowe'en Celebration
Delectable Food for the most discriminating diner.
A friendly atmosphere
276 Huntington Ave. KEN more 6380
No Cover—No Minimum

Dine at the MIDWAY INN
Worcester Turnpike, Natick
"Always Something Doin'"
Highest Quality Food
CHICKEN, YUK DINNERS
ALSO SANDWICHES
For Reservations Call NATICK 1042

POP JONES
Delicious Food—Reasonable Prices
Try Our Special Meal Home Cooked Chicken Dinner 60c
161 MASS. AVE. ARLington 2857

PARKWAY INN
Gala Hallowe'en Party
33 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY
Near Stuart Shops
TEL. GRANite 6103

YUT YEE RESTAURANT
ENJOY REAL CHINESE FOOD
SPECIAL RATES FOR PARTIES
20½ CHANDLER ST., BOSTON
WONG KING, Prop.

COME TO THE
CAFE LUCERNE
GALA HALLOWE'EN CELEBRATION
Dinner 60c Supper 50c
Music Dancing Floor Show
Phone J. E. Piccoz at CAPitol 3522

HALLOWE'EN CELEBRATION
Special 5-Course Dinner
PLENTY OF FUN
CAVANA'S RESTAURANT
335 Tremont St., Boston

ANNOUNCEMENTS

19 Beauty Aids

Latest Croquignole Wave
Self setting, beautiful curls that last. All the curls the ladies want. Shampoo and finger wave included. Expert operators only. Open Mondays—Tues.—Fridays evenings.
STUDLEY BEAUTY PARLOR
275 Tremont St., Boston. 925

FREDERICK Permanent Wave $5
Marie's Beauty Shop, 8 Winter St., Bos. 612. Ben Lee.

HAIR Restored forever by Multiple Electrolysis. Method; our own invention. Physicians say: "Best." Consult free. EDITH MILLER, 99 Exeter St., Dorchester. CEN. 4969.

SHAMPOO — Finger wave dries in 10 mins., 50c. Permanent, $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 4 Winter St., Rm. 310. Dev. 7265.

21 Professional Service

ADELLA M. W. WILCOX, hearing analysis treatments 48 Gaspery Rd. Ken. 8085.

24 Dancing

BALLROOM Classes Tues. & Fri. 8:30 to 11 TAP
Classes Mon. Evenings—Private Lessons at any time
PAPARONE STUDIOS
631 Mass. Ave. Tel. Con. 6071
1598 Boylston St., near Mass. Ave. Tel. Ken. 6071

15 PRIVATE LESSONS—$5
UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave., at Mass. Tel. Cir. 9068
Select Music, Fox-Trot, Waltz, Tango, etc.
BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE
Classes monthly with each. Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

BALLROOM Guarantee to 4 Top Also LESSONS $1 Private
"My REPUTATION is Your PROTECTION"
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. DEVonshire 7300

COPLEY SCHOOL OF MODERN DANCING
BEGINNERS AND ADVANCED
177 Mass. Ave., at Norway St. 12 Private $5
(Strand Bldg.) Tel. Back Bay 7941. Lessons
3 Hrs. PRIVATE CLASS Instruction $1
Symphony Studio 335 Mass. Com. 8159
at Mass.

3 PRIVATE LESSONS, Miss Shirley Hoyt, $1
330 Mass. Ave., at Mass. Tel. Circle 9068.
Beginners Guaranteed. Newest Steps. Expert Instruction.

Boston School, Cir. 6091 50c Private
1078 Boylston St., near Mass. Ave. Ken. 4926
WM. H. O'BRIEN 240 Mass. Ave., Cir. 6926
Private, Class & Normal

16 Private Lessons, $25 Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. 4926
SILVER DANCE STUDIO

50c STRICTLY PRIVATE AWFUL RE. ALSO STAGE.
Mabel G. Bell, 1078 Boylston St., near Mass. Ave.

3 PRI. LESSONS—ACADEMY OF DANCING $1
3 KOM BOYLSTON ST., near Mass. Ken. 0328

41 Medical

SEND FOR THIS
FREE BOOKLET!
20 Pages, fully explaining in simple language this NEW treatment—which quickly removes—
FISTULA Piles Fissure Etc.
Cut out this ad and mail with name and address to
THE NORTH STREET CLINIC
16 Dover St., Boston. A-10-30

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to those who call before Nov. 1st. The X-ray and mercury quick light method is the most astonishing wonders in discovery of every description. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 19 Boylston Square. This ad alone, fulfills the entire offer. Office hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Tuesday and Friday, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

ACNE —BLOOD DISEASES
Scientific Treatment—The Latest Methods
VACCINES USED WHEN NECESSARY
R.W.POWER, M.D. 22 BOYLSTON ST. Suite 1010 Tel. KEN. 5938
GLASSES—Frames, Buy-ring "For Less." Eyes Tested. Factory, 4 Shawmut St., near Park Sq. Hub. 5893.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

HAIRDRESSER Wanted — Experienced only need apply. New York Beauty Shoppe, 696 Columbia Rd., Dorchester.

Several attractive girls to teach dancing. No exp. necessary. Call 9 A. M. to 12 M. only at "4000 and Months," Shirley Hayes, 230 Mass. Ave.

MAID wanted—Settler in small family, live in, good home, $3. Gar. 6460.

61 Employment for Men

FURN. Storage, Priv. rms., 3 mos. to pay. Medford Storage Co., 143 Main St. Mal. 0700.

Cash for Coupon, Trading Stamps, Unused Ins. Postage Stamps or Coupon Ex. 611 Wash. St.

62 Positions Wanted by Women

Nurse, registered, will care for chronic invalid or invalids, reas. Refs. TRO. 3657.

63 Positions Wanted by Men

COLORED man wishes cement work, trucks, helping elevator operators, porter. Refs. Com. 2252.

WOODS Life Travel Experience told to young woman as companion. Reasonable. Hyde 0720.

Shoe Strikes work, can operate automobile, elevator, dish washer. Call Com. 1749.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

25 Lost and Found

All Lost and Found Ads Appearing in This Paper Are Broadcast Daily at 10:55 A. M. Over WCOP
(for information) Call Mike James Lib. 0
113 K—247.724

Found Boy Terrier, Colin, Boston Terrier, Dachshund, Beagle, Spitz, Police, and Pomeranian. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON Terrier Lost, female, 1 year, brindle, ans. "Terrie" Rew. South Boston 2637.

BRIEF CASE—Lost, lobby Gayety Theatre; reward for case or school books. Ari. 0137.

LOST—Jamaica Pond, male springer Spaniel, white-black markings. Rew. Jam. 2725.

LOST—White French poodle, female. Reward. 10 Whitfield St., Dorchester.

LOST—2 white Eskimo Spitz; male-female. Reward. 18 Lucania St. Hub. 1078.

IRISH SETTER Lost, Rox., male, about 20 mos. old, pink nose. Rew. Virgin. 3118.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

18 Special Notices

TOPCOATS, SUITS OVERCOATS
NOW $15 NOW $12.75 NOW $10
UNITED CLOTHIERS, INC.
103 WASHINGTON ST. OPEN EVERY EVE.

I PAY $5-$10 Cash for Men's Cast-Off Clothing, Furniture, Etc. Phone, Write or Call
1256 B 1st St. So. Boston

SEND $1 worth clothing, books, etc., to MORGAN MEMORIAL, 89 Shawmut Ave., Boston.

BOSTON GARDEN
New England's Greatest Sports Palace

Tax Clubs
Quincy Savings Bank. Join our TAX CLUB now. 1374 Hancock St. Quincy.

INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS in Roxbury and Jamaica Plain Tax Club open for membership, 109 years of Uninterrupted Dividends. 2345 Wash. St., Rox. High. 3200.

Musical Instruction

LEARN EARN quickly! Drums, xylophone. Moderate fees. TIEWS, 5 Hubbard St. Jam. 3949-R.

Druggists

When Others Fail Try Cheney's
Cheney's Inhalable Remedies Most complete stock of rare and valuable drugs in United States.
G. S. Cheney & Co. 18 Union St.

With Our Compliments
Be Our Guest at the Paramount or Fenway Theatres
By placing a SITUATION WANTED ad for 3 times—at the low rate of 15c a day for all persons seeking work—you may obtain free guest tickets to see Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler in "Shipmates Forever" now playing at the Paramount and Fenway Theatres. Call Liberty 4000 and tell your ad-taker all help you need you to most effectively do them in at 3 rates at 3 times. Over 250,000 families each evening and over 1,000,000 readers will read your ad in the American-Advertiser.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

NEWTON CENTRE Attractive, new 6-room colonial with clubroom, fireplace, all heat. A very lovely home. Only $6450 easy terms. 210 Jackson rd., corner Daniel st., Newton Centre, or call Liberty 4000 for appt.

East Boston home, 6-room brick tiled bath, modern in every way, large lot, only $5200, worth $7500. Terms $1500 cash, balance nearly as rent. Or mortgage. Call Carrigan Construction Co., LIB. 8445.

Dorchester, Modern Single
St. Brendan's Parish; 6 rooms, sun parlor, steam heat, fireplace, tile bath with shower, oil burner, garage. Small amount cash, bank mortgage for balance. Easy terms. Owner, Hubbard 1468.

Cambridge Duplex
JUST RENOVATED, EXTERIOR PAINTED, STEAM HEAT INSTALLED, RENTING ASSIGNED. Price $6,500. Terms. GEORGE A. GILES AND SON, KIRK. 4345.

ROSLINDALE TWO-FAMILY, $6500
$600 Cash. Bank mortgage, easy terms, 5-6 rooms, tiled bath, steam heat, 2-car garage. Others to select from. Also owner will show you. Call Mr. Cook, evenings. Talbot 1460.

SOUTH BOSTON SINGLE, $1800
$286 Cash. Bank mortgage for balance; payable $16 monthly. See Moran for bargains. Talbot 1460; open evenings.

75A Business Opportunities

MEAT Concession available in successful market on Hunt. Ave. LONgwood 3314.

BOSTON AGENCY 73 Tremont St. Lat. 8381, fail or trade.

WANTED Grocery-tonsorial location; must sell. Call South Boston 0346.

WILL sacrifice est. variety store because of illness. South Boston, 2284.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

R. H. WHITE CO.
AMERICAN-ADVERTISER
FREE RENTAL BUREAU
For complete information about any kind of rental, whether it be flats unfurnished or hotels, you are invited to drop in or call the Rental Bureau at the American-Advertiser-R. H. White Co.

BARBARA HOLMES
Will be glad to help you.
Corner Bedford and Washington Sts. or
Telephone HANcock 4100
9:30 to 5:30
Largest and Most Complete Rental Bureau Service in Boston
CO-OPERATING WITH BOSTON REAL ESTATE MEN, OWNERS AND OPERATORS.

85 Unfurnished Apartments

ARLINGTON-MEDFORD — Heated, unheated apts. and singles, $30 up. Mystic 0125.

BACK BAY—3 room kitchenette, well heated, refrig., hot water shelf. $40.

BACK BAY—6 rooms, steam heat, hot water, perfect condition; reas. Ken. 9653.

BELMONT—5 rms., hot air heat, good closet space, $50. 5 min. from cars. Owner, Bel. 3393-W.

BELMONT—3 room apartment, porch and garage, $45. Call 7 P. M. 14 Grove St.

BELMONT—5 rms., hot air heat, good closet space, $50. 5 min. from cars. Owner, Bel. 3393-W.

BELMONT—3 room apartment, porch and garage, $45. Call 7 P. M. 14 Grove St.

BELMONT—5 rms., hot air heat, screened porch, $35; 5 rms., impts., $22. Trowbridge 0269.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rms., impts., $16. 6 rms., all impts., newly redecorated, $30. Tro. 6031.

CAMBRIDGE—6 rooms, porches, all improvements, $35. Also, 5 rooms, $30. Walden St. Kir. 7339.

CAMBRIDGE—Sunny room apt., newly renovated, handy bus. 14 Magnolia Ave., $20.

CAMBRIDGE—Heated, unfurnished, private, 56 wk. adults. 153 Allston St. Kir. 0996.

CAMBRIDGE—Excl. 5-room apt., free hot water, refrig., $45. Lee, 1 Story St. Kir. 8818.

COOLIDGE COR.—4 rms., kitchenette, heat, A-1 loc. Gen. or unfurn. 19 Hartson St.

DORCHESTER—Colman Sq., heated 3 rms., cont. h. w., $50. Janitor service. Talbot 1460; open evenings.

DORCHESTER—Columbia Rd. section; modern 5-rms. $28. Piazza, parking. 28 Wendell st.

DORCHESTER—4 rooms, recep., hot water, tiled bath, gas range, $30. Adults, 1 family. Col. 2172.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, recept., steam heat, pazzas, A-1 condition, $32. 23 Dixon Ave.

EVERETT—6 modern rooms and garage, $35. Suite 3. Newly renovated, inspection invited. Call 422 Ferry St., or Ken 0712-R.

EVERETT—3 lge. rms., $20, excl. loc., conv. to cars and stores, newly modernized. Call 422 Ferry St., or Ken 0459.

EVERETT—5 cozy rms., $25; 2 rm. unfurn. to rent, cars, stores. 23 Belmont St.

EVERETT—3 rms. $20 Suite 3, twenty minutes to Boston. 29 Stevenson Ave.

EVERETT—4 rms. with garage, $30. 2. A. heat, Suite 1, 19 Bolster St.

FENWAY—Heated, unfurnished, 3 rooms, bath, $40. Also 4 rooms, $45. Adults. 1 Fenway, Apt. 1

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1935

"We Must Go Deep—Slashing Away!"

Balance Our Budget and Justify the Sacrifice of Our War-Dead, Says

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Governor of New York

(Reading time 2 minutes 5 seconds.)

A GREAT number of our citizens have tragically "gone broke" as a result of the depression. Yet few of our governmental units are involved.

This is in the face of governmental inefficiency, waste, and often extravagance, long but wrongly accepted as a necessary evil.

There is a wide margin of safety between the time when the credit of a county, town or village.

Governor Roosevelt.

Facsimile from "Liberty" Magazine, issue of March 26, 1932.

By FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

In an article published in "Liberty" Magazine, issue of March 26, 1932.

THERE is a wide margin of safety between the time when the credit of a county, town or village should be imperiled—according to the usual standards of finance—and the moment when credit actually dissolves.

We should, however, frankly admit that one reason for this condition in governmental finance is that the power of compulsion is in the hands of government.

It can raise taxes; it can create the obligation with the emergency; it can take the law into its own hands because it is the law itself.

History repeats over and over again that government has so acted right up to the point of overthrow and revolution. Nothing of this sort can happen in the United States IF WE ARE CONSTANTLY VIGILANT TO MAINTAIN OUR MARGIN OF CREDIT SAFETY.

But we do this every time we fail to balance a governmental budget.....

So far, the Federal, State, and especially the local governments, have refused to reorganize other than upon the surface.

In previous articles I have pointed out some of the most glaring over-organizations.

We must go deep, slashing away useless units, offices and officials, to balance budgets.

This will take courage, leadership and persistence.

We must be determined to have balanced budgets in recognition of the suffering, the frustration and the tragedy of this depression.

Human Side of News

By Edwin C. Hill

Big, bulbous, snorting old General Erich von Ludendorff seems to have just about the heaviest hang-over of any of the main participants of the World War.

In fact, he doesn't seem to know the war's over, and any mention of a permanent peace almost drives him to a nervous breakdown. He spawns angry documents and just now he is out with an apostrophe of war as "the highest expression of the will for survival."

Edwin C. Hill

One of the most articulate of the war-mongers, he has been elaborating gore and vengeance in various publications ever since the armistice.

Now he has arrived at an inflamed conception of what he calls "totalitarian war," the main idea, if any, being that the military, and its supreme command, must be the absolute, unassailable, unquestioned ruler of the state, to the complete subordination of all human, political or economic interests.

BEHIND OLD GODS

This alone, he believes, will bring about the grade A war he longs for.

Wearing plus-fours and a hunting jacket, he stalks around the ground of his Munich castle, with his hand on a revolver in his pocket, wooing and growling about Jews, Americans and Freemasons, his three betes noir, ready for them all, one or singly, spoiling for a fight.

He had a lot to do with getting millions of Germans lined up behind the old leather-necked German gods, Wotan and his mountain-top team of hammer throwers and shot-putters.

If there's anything that will make the old man snort with rage, it's a mention of Christianity with its doctrine of peace and forgiveness. He gets fairly ogreish about this. He's for all the he-man gods.

He has plenty of alibis for Germany in the lagi war. An important dispatch went wrong and spoiled critical German strategy in the closing days of the war.

He has much gutteral invective for the "dumpkopfs" of the German high command—if they'd just left things to him and not had those other dumb generals interfering, he'd have chased the French and the English right into the sea.

FIGURE IN WAR

He was a magnificent figure in the war, undoubtedly a great strategist. He and Von Hindenburg were co-idols, and over glasses of champ they voiced many a deep bass apostrophe to "Deutschland Uber Alles."

Their friendship broke when the less vigorous Von Hindenburg strung along with the republic and tried to adjust himself to new times. Von Ludendorff was an un-reconstructed monarchist.

When Von Hindenburg accepted the presidency in 1925, old Von Ludendorff went his way, but not quietly. Issuing his own paper, he kept Germany inflamed and eager for one more round of blood-letting.

When Von Hindenburg died in August, 1934, there were tributes at the bier from almost everybody in the realm save the ferocious and muddled old Von Ludendorff.

He has, of course, done his share to make Germany what it is today. I can't find that historians seem to know much as to just what extent bold, errant and fanatical men have shaped human affairs.

Certainly the Napoleons and the Bismarcks have had profound effects on civilization.

It appears that the "great men" theory of history is gaining, with such distinguished writers as Bertrand Russell coming over to that side of the argument. It is, perhaps, all to the good that here we confine our yell masters to football.

Several of the more strident Utopians seem to be piping down, during the last few months. We have had our share of rip-roaring statesmen, our share of extremists of one sort of insanity.

I sometimes wonder if our government, devised primarily to provide a balance between the extremes of centralization and decentralization, between the too-assertive individual and the too-repressive state, hasn't had a lot to do with keeping us sane.

At any rate, it's a good time to tend to our own knitting and not take too seriously the opinionated and clamorous expounders of the idea or that.

Out of the Infant Class

Copyright, 1935, by American Newspapers, Inc.

He once was a cute little fellow,
An infant arrayed in a bib,
But now he is growing so mellow
His bulk is too big for his crib.
A weakling at first, he was carefully nursed,
Today he can take it ad lib.

The feast of political spending
Has fattened the ravenous lad.
His hunger is simply unending
And frightens his poor little dad.
He gargles his food in a manner so rude
He is driving the taxpayer mad.

—George E. Phair.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

STOP BEING SORRY!

Stop being *sorry!*

Stop snivelling over your mistakes!

Stop being ashamed of them and punishing yourself because of them!

Elsie Robinson

Stop trying to excuse or deny them, forget or hide them!

Stop believing that you have been forever maimed by your mistakes . . . forever cut off from the hopeful and happy!

Stop saying or thinking that it's "no use trying"!

Above all, stop thinking that your mistakes prove that "there's something wrong" with you.

A mistake proves nothing save that you are a normal human being.

MISTAKE DEFINED

A mistake is not an abnormal accident . . . a perversion . . . a diseased interlude . . . something apart from healthy life.

A mistake is simply part of growth . . . an inevitable, unavoidable accompaniment of growth.

A failure is as much a part of growing life as a success, and often far more helpful.

It is not possible to grow without making mistakes.

It is not possible to live—really live—and have a perfect record.

It is, on the other hand, quite easy to live a blameless life.

All you do is SIT TIGHT AND DO NOTHING . . . STOP, LOOK, LISTEN AND THEN FOLLOW THE MOB.

Any sluggard can hang up a flawless record—and many do—

Any coward can be a Model Citizen—and many are—

It is easy to live a blameless life—

But it is also shameful!

MARKS OF SERVICE

For no man can really use his life to the full without running risks, accepting responsibilities, asking questions, making experiments, staging riots and leading rebellions.

These things we all must do if we would really live—

Yet no one can do them without making mistakes.

A mistake does not necessarily imply that you have lived foolishly or wickedly—

It merely implies that you have LIVED.

It is like the bark on the tree—

The seam on the rock—

The wrinkle on the flesh—

All these things are marks of service—

So is a mistake!

Accept and admit the incidents of spiritual growth as you accept and admit the incidents of physical growth.

You do not everlastingly moan and blush because you once ate too many green apples.

PART OF GROWTH

You realize that these incidents were part of childhood growth.

Then why keep yourself in a perpetual lather because you made a moral blunder. That, too, was part of growth.

GET UP AND GET GOING!

Stop crawling in the mud!

Stop calling yourself names and punishing yourself!

Such wormishness does not heal anything or help anything.

It is not even honest regret.

It is just another way of Showing-off.

And another way of dodging action.

But you're not fooling anyone by it except yourself.

Why should YOU be so snooty over YOUR mistakes when everyone has 'em?

Why should YOU take so much time off for remorse when everyone else is sticking on the job?

GET OVER IT

Nine-tenths of our professed repentance isn't repentance at all. But simply rankling conceit!

We aren't grieving because we've hurt the other fellow, or failed God—but because we've made Exhibit A look like a dirty dance!

CUT IT OUT!

Regret that which should be regretted.

Confess that which must be confessed—

Make retribution where retribution can be made—

THEN GET OVER IT AND GET BUSY!

STOP BEING SORRY!

STOP BEING ASHAMED!

STOP TRYING TO HIDE OR FORGET PART OF YOUR LIFE!

Accept and admit your mistake—

Respect it and profit by it—

Yes, even be proud of it—

And grateful that you have the privilege of living, no matter what the cost!

The Words of the President

NOTHING so quickly sends a New Dealer off the hooks, makes him see red, hurl epithets and abuse, and lay about him with wild and lunging blows—as to point out the Administration's glaring failures and follies.

But no one has more confidently predicted just the failures with which it is charged or more justly characterized its follies than President Roosevelt himself.

Is it the Administration's insane waste and extravagance—with national bankruptcy already in the offing?

Is it the shocking abuse of public power—in violation of the people's trust?

NO one has marked the road that leads to failure more clearly than Franklin D. Roosevelt—as can be seen in the article he wrote for the magazine, Liberty, on March 26, 1932, which is reproduced on this page.

See what he said concerning that dread time "when credit actually dissolves."

And about "the power of COMPULSION in the hands of government, which can RAISE TAXES, create obligation and take the law into its own hands BECAUSE IT IS THE LAW ITSELF."

He saw clearly enough then that such conduct on the part of a government pointed to overthrow and revolution, but added that "nothing of this sort can happen in the United States if we are constantly vigilant to maintain our margin of credit safety."

And when will this margin of "credit safety" be endangered?

Why, in his own words, "EVERY TIME WE FAIL TO BALANCE A GOVERNMENTAL BUDGET!"

"We must go deep," said he, "slashing away useless units, offices and officials, TO BALANCE BUDGETS.

"We must be DETERMINED TO HAVE BALANCED BUDGETS."

This is what the President SAID.

This is what he LED his people to EXPECT.

This is what HE PLEDGED to them in consideration of their votes and support.

AND how has he redeemed his words, kept his pledges and performed his promises?

Let his record make answer!

As to balancing budgets, he has buried the very idea under successive deficits exceeding four billion dollars in each and every year he has been in office.

As to "slashing away" unnecessary and parasitical bureaus of government, he has MULTIPLIED them, literally, beyond calculation; added hundreds of thousands of useless employes to the public payroll; flaunted the civil service law; undermined the national credit; and put the nation's business in a state of disorder and peril which almost defies rescue.

We shall doubtless have more "words" from our President.

But they will have to stand up beside other "words" which he has uttered—no longer significant, no longer convincing, not even interesting—just "words."

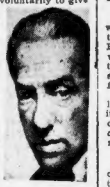
And Mr. President, some day you will learn—perhaps you are now learning—that "words" butter no parsnips and have never been able to alter or conceal—FACTS!

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Oct. 30—Mark Hellinger appears to be the first of the columnists voluntarily to give up his trade.

After 10 years of the grind, he seeks new pastures at 33. Most columnists profess privately and sometimes publicly they want to get away from it all.



O. O. McIntyre

But it's mostly talk. None makes the break. A compilation recently places the number of American columnists, exclusive of the sports pages, at 400. And schools of journalism declare that about half the entrance students have a leaning toward this calling.

It is probable the columnist who inspired more fledglings to columnistic flights was Bert Leston Taylor, the celebrated B. L. T. His column was the generating ground for several contributors who have become columnists. It is true the briary George S. Kaufman tried columning awhile.

And gave it up for a more spectacular career in playwriting. But his tenure was so brief he could not be regarded as a seasoned member of the guild. Willard Huntington Wright, the fiction-ceging S. S. Van Dyne, also had a columnar fling, but not long enough to become really established.

Vicki Baum was three sheeted as the originator of the type of fiction that flowered in "Grand Hotel." Most folk thought she was first to bring together a lot of characters under one roof, all at cross purposes, yet dominated by one sustaining link.

The fact is the idea was frequently exploited before Miss Baum's effort particularly in Charles Rann Kennedy's fine propaganda play, "The Servant in the House," to my mind the most moving play ever produced.

I have a friend who has a most devoted Japanese servant. He has been on the job 12 years, and save for a brief visit to Japan has refused to take a vacation. Tes other day he left this resignation on the breakfast tray:

"Honorable sir: I leave you on Saturday because the doctor he say I must to live. Please let me go without saying good-bye. That would make me very sad."

It strikes me the bleakest vista in New York on a wintry day is a view of the Polo Grounds from a peak of that lofty ledge, Coogan's Bluff. The grand stand, bleachers and the playing field so often thunderous and swaying with milling, screaming humanity seem caught in an eerie frozen stillness.

Not even a deserted theater, where many actors, including George M. Cohan will refuse to go after midnight, is so spooky.

On way from the Polo Grounds we swerved around that high trestled peak of the elevated Zoe Beckley named Suicide Curve. It was once a sort of springboard to eternity climaxed, after almost a weekly effort, by one week of four attempts.

But two who made the leap and lived horribly crippled despoiled its gruesome popularity. The suicide, once nerved for his endeavor, wants to be certain of results.

Yet I often wonder if all suicides do "nerve themselves" for their desperate act. I know one instance I believe the off-guard whim of a split second, a lightning flash of uncontrollable madness. The victim in good health, finances and spirits, left a group of us at Moquin's for his apartment to pack for a trip to Montreal.

He was gone but 20 minutes when we heard that in his hotel room he had slashed a jugular with a razor. It was evident he was just about to place the razor in his traveling bag when something snapped. And it happened. Nothing ever developed to show the slightest reason for such an act.

The late and beloved Francis Wilson was a rare soul and extraordinary scholar. One morning 15 years ago he stepped into his club barbershop and told the Italian toneor to fix him up; he was off for six months in Italy.

"I'm going to learn the language," he said. "When I return we shall speak only in your tongue."

And they did until his last visit, a few weeks ago.

Insomnia cure for your next White Night: Begin with any well-known quotation and proceed, turning off the track at every switch:

Thus: A stitch in time saves (Nine) tailors to make a (Man) with soul so (Dead) man's chest sing yo, ho (Ho) ly, holy, Lord (God) moves in a mysterious (Way) down upon the Suwanee River. And like that—you are asleep!

'Dear Gov't.'

By Winston Norman

TRAMP DEPT.,
Washington, D. C.
Dear Department:

PLEASE rush some government help to my house, a terrible thing has happened. I and my wife, Mabel, come home from the New Deal Bridge Club last night, and we stumbled over the remains of my brother-in-law Jake.

Jake was sitting on our front stoop with his head in his hands, & I seen right away where something was wrong because Jake was sober.

"So, your back again, are you?" I says, "and how long are you going to sponge off of us this time?"

Jake kind of groaned, he says, **"It looks like I will be living with you permanent, because the government done me a Dirty Trick."**

We asked him what they done, and he says:

"They shut down them FERA Camps which was built for Transient Democrats such as me," says Jake, "is there anything to eat in the house?"

We took him in the house, & when he had ate everything out of the Ice Box he says:

"This here is an Outrage, it used to be where a Democrat could travel & forget he was Depressed. He could get a meal & bed in a New Deal Flop House, and lose his Cooties If he had some, but now he can't do nothing, but stay home & scratch himself, it's an Outrage," says Jake.

So you can see where you have broke Jake's morals by closing your Transient Relief Camps, and the 1st thing you know he will be a plain Bum again, like he was before him and Mr. Farley found out they could travel at the Govt. Expense.

But even if he is a Bum, he still has a vote, & there is millions of votes like his that Mr. Roosevelt will need in 1936.

So I hope you will open up those government Flop-Houses again, because the main idea of the New Deal is to make better Bums out of the U. S. People, isn't it?

Yours truly,
W. Norman

City Real Estate

Taken From Citizens

STATE COMMISSIONER OF TAXATION HENRY F. LONG urges that property taken by cities and towns because of non-payment of taxes be properly cared for.

It is indeed the duty of city and town officials to see that such property does NOT suffer undue deterioration.

Nevertheless, in our enthusiasm for the new "project" of seeing that the town and city, in the new role of landlordism, keeps the seized homes from becoming tumbled-down ruins, we should keep in mind *the most important fact.*

And this is that the basic causes of homes being seized for non-payment of taxes in unprecedented numbers MUST BE REMOVED.

No sound start will have been made in this direction until we CUT DOWN UNNECESSARY ACTIVITIES OF GOVERNMENT.

Weeding out useless offices in city and town, district and county MUST be done.

Wastefulness calls for correction.

Until true reforms get under way, the number of dispossessed and suffering home owners will continue to grow.

Wise Men's Sayings

Speak not evil of the absent for it is unjust.—George Washington.

Without public sentiment, no cause can win. With public sentiment no cause can fail.—Abraham Lincoln.

Tears are so useful. With tears you can melt hearts of iron.—Ovid.

The best part of a man's education is that which he gives himself.—Walter Scott.

Freedom exists only where the people take care and consideration of the government.—Woodrow Wilson.

No bad man is free.—Epictetus.

A fool gives counsel to others, but is not himself on guard.—Pythagoras.

Isn't It So?

The mind ennobles, not the blood.

Money lent may make an enemy.

Virtues are often to be tried by troubles.

To learn how to work with others is life's first lesson for a successful career.

Nothing is so satisfying as to do a thing because it is right.

To know how to do without a thing is to possess it.

It is not so much genius wanted in the world as good faith.

True friendship can never be one-sided.

The great trouble with those who get to the front is that they feel so big we can't see over their heads.

When wise men err, it gives encouragement to the foolish.

A personal experience is better than a mouthful of arguments.

Daily Bible Text: "Cast thy burden upon the Lord and he will sustain thee."—Psalms 55:22. *Suggested by the Rev. David Pike, Congregational Church, Lowell.*